





# 'Scandals' Filling the Eyes and Ears Of Britain With Everything but Proof

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.  
Special to The New York Times  
LONDON, May 19—Britain is either on the verge of another controversy involving the alleged sexual irregularities of a prominent politician or it is indulging itself in a monumental and embarrassing waste of time and energy.

Nobody seems to know where the truth lies, but once again the newspapers, the politicians, the Foreign Office and Scotland Yard find themselves preoccupied not with the economy or the nation's basic problems but with hints of personal and diplomatic scandal.

There have been two charges in the last few days. One is potentially explosive but has so far resisted independent verification. The other appears to have been a hoax from start to finish.

**A Bloo Film Is Reported**  
First, the Guardian, one of Britain's "serious" papers, has said it has evidence that the South African Embassy attempted to obtain a pornographic film said to involve a prominent British politician thought to be a member of the Liberal Party. The South Africans have denied any interest in the film, which may not exist, but The Guardian is clinging to its story that there is a conspiracy afoot to smear Liberals.

Second, the British Broadcasting Corporation, another respected institution, gave prime-time exposure last night to a man who identified himself as Lieut. Col. Frederick Cheeseman. He presented a long list of impressive credentials, asserted he had been recruited by South Africa's Bureau of State Security and charged that South Africa had compiled elaborate dossiers on leading British Liberals.

**A Flare-Up of Headlines**  
Tonight, Mr. Cheeseman admitted after several inquiries that he had never been in the United States Air Force and was down on his luck. Capitalizing on the prevailing atmosphere of suspicion, he said he had tricked the BBC into putting him on the air and had made up a fictitious story about South African espionage in order to improve his image and the "standard of living of my wife and family."

The interesting point is why the BBC and many newspapers were so easily deceived. And the reason they were deceived, it is believed, is that both The Guardian's "blue-film" story, which has never been proved nor disproved, and the Cheeseman episode fell on ground that had been well fertilized by the magic words "sex" and "South Africa"—as well as a general worldwide readiness to believe charges of corruption in government.

Just last week, Jeremy Thorpe, leader of the Liberal Party, resigned over allegations that he had once had a homosexual relationship, allegations he denied but never satisfactorily explained. Meanwhile, no less a figure than Prime Minister Harold Wilson asserted that "antidemocratic" foreign forces, by which he meant South Africans, were deploying unlimited funds to discredit British politicians and "democracy in this country."

Taken together, the Thorpe resignation and the Wilson suggestion that Mr. Thorpe was the victim of a wider campaign of South African defamation improved the climate for the article in the Guardian about the sex film.



Associated Press  
Frederick Cheeseman appearing on BBC-TV Tuesday in London.

and the emergence of Mr. Cheeseman on the BBC. What is not clear is how much there is to charges that the South Africans are up to no good. The South Africans recalled John Russouw, the junior embassy official who The Guardian said was interested in the pornographic film—but only, they said, to get him away from "hounding by the press."

The South Africans' ambassador here has also denied any attempt to begin a conspiracy against Britain. Their security chief in Peoria, Van den Bergh has denied Mr. Cheeseman's allegations. What is very clear, however, is that the notion that there may be a South African conspiracy exercises a powerful hold here, buttressed by a political rationale.

By destroying the Liberals, the theory goes, the South Africans improve the chances of the Conservative Party for gaining power in the next election because, in this view, Liberals tend to vote Tory rather than Labor, when given the chance.

**Interests and Sympathies**  
A Conservative administration, the logic concludes, would be more congenial to South African interests, less sympathetic to black nationalism in the rest of Africa.

Armed with this rationale—and, according to some critics, propelled by a fear of being beaten on a story by competitors—the press has pursued the South African "conspiracy" with an eagerness that may yet yield real dividends, but that has also made the press vulnerable to anyone who comes along with a story about espionage and personal intrigue.

Mr. Cheeseman, for example, told his BBC audience last night that he had served in the intelligence branch of the United States Air Force, the Royal Air Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force before he was invited to South Africa to work for the Bureau of State Security. He also said that he had subsequently decided, as a matter of conscience, to tell British Liberals that the South Africans were compiling damaging information about them. He apparently produced none of the alleged dossiers when he met with Liberal leaders.

Inquiries today produced no evidence that Mr. Cheeseman had been a member of air force intelligence in any of the three countries. Meanwhile, British newspapers interviewed his neighbors in

Bonnington, a small town in Kent, and the neighbors said they were amused to see this "Walter Mitty" turn up on television.

And tonight, Mr. Cheeseman—whose qualifications, which included run-ins with the law, were apparently not checked by the BBC or the Liberals anxious to believe his story—admitted that he had "spun a web" to gain personal notoriety.

Less amused but more embarrassed were Liberal leaders who had hoped to use Mr. Cheeseman's assertions about dossiers to prove their case about a conspiracy. David Steele, a Liberal Member of Parliament and a contender for the leadership position vacated by Mr. Thorpe, said he has passed Mr. Cheeseman's accusations on to Scotland Yard and the Foreign Office. But he said, at a recent news conference, that Mr. Cheeseman "could easily be a nut." The Foreign Office, Scotland Yard and the BBC were all silent on the matter late this afternoon.

The case of the "blue movie" involving a high-ranking politician may turn out to have more substance, but here again nobody knows. The essence of the Guardian article was that a young man somehow came into possession of a movie showing a high-ranking official engaging in erotic activities. The young man called the South African Embassy and Mr. Russouw was said to have shown interest in obtaining the film.

A meeting was arranged, and it was attended as well by a Guardian reporter, presumably because the young man had tipped off the paper in advance. The embassy has since released a transcript of the conversation to Mr. Russouw's office that purports to show that the South Africans had no interest in the film. But The Guardian has asked: If that is so, why did the embassy agree so eagerly to see the young man in the first place?

Scotland Yard may be able to unravel all this. But in the meantime, the number of embarrassed and angry parties continues to multiply. The BBC is unhappy over its promotion of Mr. Cheeseman. The South Africans are unhappy for the same reason. And the Liberals—who are supposed to be the targets of it all—feel that the furor has complicated their efforts to prove that a conspiracy against them by some South African interests does exist.

As one of them said: "We know they hate us, because we oppose their internal policies, and because our destruction could usher in Tory rule. But if this is their aim, why are they bungling it so badly?"

As for the Tories, party spokesmen disagree with the accepted logic. They think that if the Liberals, who hold only 13 seats in the House of Commons, were destroyed, the Conservatives would not necessarily be the beneficiaries. They assert also that there would be no more sympathetic to South African aims than the Labor Party has been.

"If these dirty tricks against the Liberals have in fact taken place," said Derek Howe, an adviser to Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative leader, "then they are not only wrong but misplaced."

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# Japanese Says U.S. Pledges Aid in Lockheed Case

By EMERSON CHAPIN

A special envoy of the Japanese Government has said that Washington has promised close cooperation in action seeking a quick resolution of the Lockheed scandal, which has brought a prolonged political crisis in Japan.

Shizuo Saito, a senior diplomat, indicated that Prime Minister Takeo Miki's Government was pressing for further data to help in prosecution of people accused of receiving payoffs from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

This presumably would involve subpoenaing and questioning by American officials of Lockheed officials involved in the channelling of \$12.6 million in fees, commissions and alleged bribes to Japanese businessmen and, it is alleged, to government officials to promote the sale of Lockheed aircraft.

Mr. Saito, speaking in English, said in an interview in New York City Tuesday that the Japanese authorities had studied all the voluminous information provided thus far by the United States, Securities and Exchange Commission, His Government was "very grateful" for American cooperation.

Mr. Saito said that the Japanese authorities had "evidence" that the Japanese Government had made payoffs to Lockheed officials in the Lockheed case.

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part of an agreement reached by Japan's political parties to end a long boycott of the Parliament by the Opposition groups in protest over the conservative Government's handling of the Lockheed affair.

He was to explain to American leaders the depth of the Japanese crisis and the urgency of dealing with it affectively promoting further cooperation in the continuing investigations, and exchanging "frank views" on the behavior of multinational corporations.

Talks with U.S. Leaders  
During four days in Washington, Mr. Saito met with high United States officials, including Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Attorney General Edward H. Levi, Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson and Roderick M. Hills, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

In New York, where he arrived last Saturday, he met with Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations and business leaders including David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, Walter B. Wriston, chairman of Citibank, and H. C. Kauffman, president of the Exxon Corporation. On returning to Tokyo Mr. Saito was to report immediately to Mr. Miki and Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa.

Washington has been accused in some Japanese circles of indifference toward the crisis, set off in February when the Senate Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations, headed by Senator Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, disclosed that Lockheed had made payoffs to

letting the United States become a second-rate military power and attacked for supporting detente.

The European leaders, the reporters were told, are worried that such arguments could drive the United States back to a cold war stance.

NATO officials were also said to have expressed fear of the United States might reduce its support of the alliance if Communists gained a role in the Italian and other West European governments.

Some progress was reported to have been made toward settling a dispute with the Soviet Union over the beaming of high levels of microwave radiation into the United States Embassy in Moscow. Discussions are continuing.

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right, Prime Minister of Singapore, meeting with Chairman Mao Tse-tung in Peking on May 12. Others are China's Prime Minister, Hua Kuo-feng, and Chi Chao-chu, Mr. Mao's English-language interpreter.

# ts From Peking That Mao Is Failing

Chairman Mao's health may be slipping, they have contributed to increasing uncertainty among analysts here about what has happened in China over the last few months.

The only safe thing to say, one analyst observed, is that no one really knows what is going on and the situation is perhaps more fluid than at any time since the end of the Cultural Revolution.

If Chairman Mao is as weak as his pictures suggest, a key question is who sees him regularly and who serves as his conduit with the world outside the book-lined study where he seems to spend all his time. For fresh quotations attributed to the Chairman, have continued to play an important role in the current political campaign, which began after Mr. Chou's death in January.

In the past Mr. Chou undoubtedly helped keep the Chairman informed, and analysts have long believed that three young women who have served as Chairman Mao's interpreters also played a key role. But last month the three women suddenly stopped appearing with the Chairman when he received foreign visitors. The three were Wang Hai-jung, a Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs who is believed to be his niece, Tang Wen-sheng, an American-born woman also known as Nancy Tang, and Chang Hsiao-chih, the wife of Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua.

Was someone jealous of their position? Some diplomats have even speculated that the Chairman's wife, Chiang Ching, a leading member of the so-called radical faction, ordered them removed. But almost nothing is known of the relations between the Chairman and Miss Chiang, his fourth wife, except that she herself once told an American interviewer that they had not always been close.

Little Known of Aides  
Chairman Mao must also have some long-time secretaries and aides, but nothing is known about them either. The Chairman's new interpreter, who served him in his talks with Mr. Lee and at a meeting on April 30 with New Zealand's Prime Minister, Robert Muldoon, is Chi Chao-chu. Mr. Chi, who is about 50 years old, was brought up in New York and attended Harvard before returning to China with his father after the Communist victory in 1949. A serious, intelligent man, according to diplomats who knew him when he served for two years in China's liaison office in Washington, Mr. Chi has his work cut out for him.

For, according to knowledgeable diplomats, Mr. Muldoon found Chairman Mao "largely incomprehensible" during their 15-minute encounter. His voice was weak, Mr. Muldoon is said to have told associates, and Mr. Chi had to ask him to repeat

his remarks several times to make sure of his meaning.

On several occasions, even this was insufficient and a pad had to be held in front of the Chairman to let him clarify a point.

Mr. Muldoon has insisted that he did not find the Chairman senile. But a diplomat acquainted with their conversation described it as "very banal, very basic, with no real exchange of ideas."

There has been speculation, based on Chairman Mao's evident difficulty in speaking and a partial loss of control over his head and hands, that he may have suffered a stroke a year ago or more during one of the periods when he disappeared from public view. However, after each of those episodes, which set off a train of rumors about his health, the Chairman re-emerged, so no analyst is taking bets now.

# Kissinger in Oslo for Parley Of NATO Foreign Ministers

OSLO, May 19 (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here tonight for the annual conference of North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers.

Reporters aboard Mr. Kissinger's flight from Washington were briefed on the reaction of NATO leaders to the United States presidential campaign. They were told Western allies wonder who will be in charge and what effect the campaign will have on foreign policy.

American attitudes toward foreign policy were described as fluctuating wildly, requiring Mr. Kissinger to steer a steady course and not give in to pressures of the moment.

Many European officials were described as concerned over the direction of the presidential campaign, with President Ford accused by rivals of letting the United States become a second-rate military power and attacked for supporting detente.

The European leaders, the reporters were told, are worried that such arguments could drive the United States back to a cold war stance.

NATO officials were also said to have expressed fear of the United States might reduce its support of the alliance if Communists gained a role in the Italian and other West European governments.

Some progress was reported to have been made toward settling a dispute with the Soviet Union over the beaming of high levels of microwave radiation into the United States Embassy in Moscow. Discussions are continuing.

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## Panel in U.N. Asks Palestinians' Return

By PAUL HOFMANN  
Special to The New York Times  
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May 19—A United Nations committee today adopted a set of recommendations stressing the Palestinians' right to return to their homeland.

The text provided for a two-phase process. In the first phase, to start immediately, all Palestinians who were displaced during and following the war of 1948 and 1967 should be helped to return. In the second phase, Palestinians displaced between 1948 and 1967 should be helped to return.

The text was adopted by consensus without a vote by the 20-nation committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People. The group was set up by the General Assembly last December. Israel declared from the beginning that it would in no way cooperate with the committee.

The permanent observer of the Palestine Liberation Organization attended all meetings of the committee, although he had no right to vote. Full members of the group were mainly Arab and other third-world delegates, and the representatives of Cuba and other Communist nations. The United States is not a member.

Earlier today, the P.L.O., in

a harshly worded message, warned the Security Council that the Palestinian people would hold it responsible "for the serious situation in occupied Palestine."

The document likened Israeli measures to Nazi atrocities during World War II.

"The sealing of a part of the city of Nablus is a violation of the basic human rights," the message read, "reminiscent of the ghettos and concentration camps erected by the Hitlerites in several cities of Europe."

Referring to a shooting in Nablus last Sunday, in which a young Arab woman was killed, the Palestinians said she was "murdered in cold blood."

The message from the guerrilla organization reached the Security Council as its 15 members were consulting privately on how to close a debate on the situation in the Israeli-held Arab areas that began more than two weeks ago. No public meeting of the Council has been held since last Friday.

Yesterday, Arab delegates in a caucus agreed on a draft resolution to be introduced in the Council.

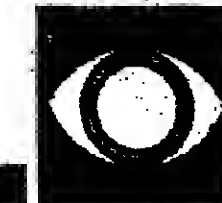
The text would affirm that the Fourth Geneva Convention on Protection of Civilian Persons in Time of War, which is part of international law, "is applicable to all the occupied

Arab territories." The convention bans population transfers and, in the view of United Nations experts, could be construed to prohibit new Jewish settlements in occupied territories.

The Arab draft would also call on Israel, "pending the speedy termination of its occupation," to abide by the Geneva Convention and rescind all actions incompatible with it.

Furthermore, the draft resolution would request Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to dispatch a special representative to Israel to convey the "deep concern" of the Council over the situation in the occupied territories, and urge rescinding of such measures as the establishment of settlements, arrests, expulsions and "political deportation."

The Israeli delegate, Chaim Herzog, said today that his Government would "not accept any visits" from the United Nations. It would be "ludicrous," he said, to expect a United Nations representative to arrive at a just assessment on a mission that was clearly designed to have a "one-sided function."



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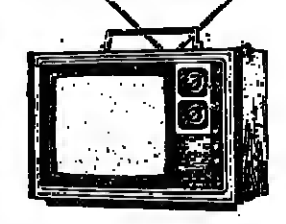


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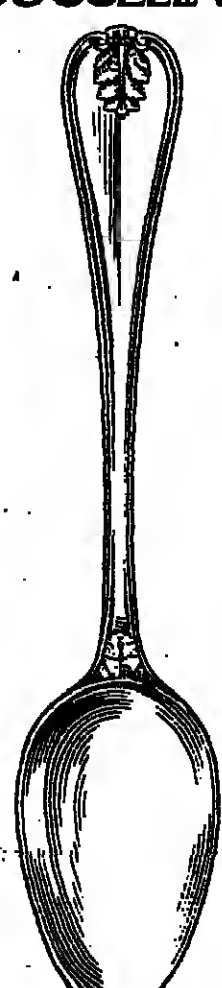
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### AND SYRIA REL MEETING

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#### Mediation Conference Pact Differences at Last Minute

By M. MARKHAM  
The New York Times

Saudi Arabia, May mediation talks between Egypt and Syria were today without exception shortly before they were begun here.

One hour before special mediation talks between the Prime Minister of Egypt, Syria and Kuwait, the two estranged Arab nations were today postponed amid speculation that the Egyptian-Syrian differences over the agenda might be resolved in an impasse.

Two sources in Cairo said the postponement had been requested by Syria after Egypt's refusal in Riyadh its second disengagement with Israel. The postponement was described as indefinite.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, which have sought to mediate between the two estranged Arab nations, have hoped that the mediation talks between Prime Ministers of Egypt and Syria would be held in Riyadh.

The differences that have prevented the Sinai disengagement since last September were said to have been caused by Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia and at the time by Prime Minister Ahmad al-Sabah of Kuwait.

#### Accord in Dispute

Foreign Minister Fahmy, was recently having said that the meeting would not be held until the Sinai agreement, which has been charged to Cairo from the Arab World, with Israel.

Syrian leadership of Hafez al-Assad has said that the Sinai agreement with Israel amounted to a "victory of nonbelligerence" and should be renounced.

The minute nature of the agreement was underscored today by an advance report from Kuwait and information of a meeting of Arab Ministers in Riyadh at about 5 P.M. today.

The meeting was called at the Arab World is divided and when it decides whether to accept a new mandate for the Sinai Peninsula, the mandate expires in 1982.

The Riyadh meeting could have ended Syria with an agreement for another renewal of the Sinai agreement against propaganda from Cairo.

The activist policy of trying to solve the conflict in the Sinai where it now has 20,000 troops and a sizable armor has alienated the Liberation Organization of Yasser Arafat and the PLO from Syria and the PLO.

The Egyptian Government President Anwar el-Sadat accused Syria of dominating Lebanon and the PLO in a tactical move, the Palestinian leader edged his organization closer to Syria to preserve the goal that has always been the goal in the turbulent Arab politics.

The Saudis and the Kuwaitis provide important backing to Mr. Arafat and while he has openly criticized the PLO's intervention in Lebanon, he sought to be unhappy with the consequences.

One of the Riyadh meetings was to get Egypt and Syria to drop their propaganda against each other. There was a hope that it would be by a reconciliation between Mr. Sadat and Mr. Assad, who were allies in war against Israel.

#### Sees Syrian Split

May 19—Diplomatic sources here said today a split in the Arab world is developing in the wake of the agreement over the Sinai.

The sources said that when Egypt sends Foreign Minister Fahmy to Riyadh to accept the Prime Minister's offer, it would be adding Foreign Minister Abdel Halim to its delegation.

Mr. Assad is known to have a hard line against Egypt, and his might have strengthened the hand of those in Syria who were insisting on the Sinai agreement be maintained.

There were also pointed to the recent trip to Damascus by Syrian Prime Minister, Hafez Jalloud, as a possible sign of second thoughts about the mediation talks.

The situation in the Arab world was believed to have been beyond the patchwork of Syrian-Egyptian relations.

Egyptians believe Syria will gain an endorsement in Lebanon to bolster its position against the mounting criticism from the Arab World.

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### World Health Unit Threatens To Curb Israel's Membership

GENEVA, May 19—The assembly of the World Health Organization threatened today to suspend Israel's voting rights unless the Israeli government agreed to a controversial investigation committee to survey health conditions in the occupied territories.

The vote on a resolution condemning Israel and demanding that it try for the committee was 57 to 16, with 16 abstentions. The resolution was sponsored by 37 Arab and other third-world countries and supported by the Soviet bloc and China.

The United States, Canada, New Zealand and Australia joined Israel in voting against the resolution, as did seven members of the European Economic Community—Britain, Ireland, the Netherlands, Denmark, West Germany, Luxembourg and Belgium. Austria, Sweden, Norway and Switzerland also voted against, while France and Italy—abstained.

Israel has refused to allow the committee, consisting of experts from Rumania, Senegal and Indonesia, to visit the occupied Arab territories as a unit. The reason given was that Israel has no diplomatic relations with Senegal or Indonesia.

However, the experts were permitted to make their surveys individually, and they drew up a report saying that had been "slow but steady" improvement in health services in the territories since they were occupied by Israel in 1967.

Earlier this week, Arab and other members of the assembly pushed through a resolution refusing to receive the report because the Israeli government could not make their surveys together.

The resolution condemning Israel was introduced on behalf of its cosponsors today by Bukhari of Pakistan, who said it was the earnest hope of the measure's supporters that it will be regarded as a health issue.

But this view was rejected by Dr. S. Paul Erlich Jr., the United States representative. He said that "whatever health concerns may originally have been embodied in this question have been discarded" by the assembly's actions this week.

Israel has also objected to the terms of the mandate given the committee as prejudging the situation in the occupied territories.

The objections cover such passages as those in today's report that have the W.H.O. "deeply concerned" over "mass arrests, administrative detention and ill-treatment" of the Arab population and the "confiscation and expropriation" of Arab property.

Dr. Erlich said that "the repeated introduction of such issues in the United Nations, by the agency detracts from the credibility and reputation of our organization as a world health body."

Prof. A. M. Davies of Israel announced the threat in the

### Funeral of a Beirut Editor Reflects the Agony of a Divided Nation

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

leagues—scores of Palestinians, Lebanese Moslems and left-wing Christians—felt the risks were too great to make the trip. No one in Lebanon could have assured them against abduction or death by a sniper's bullet.

At best, in a city where everybody else on both sides of the line, the presence of Mr. Saab's friends and colleagues from the other side would have been seen as a provocation. Some of them canceled the trip at the last moment in anger and frustration.

The war here has a daily

rhythm. Most of the fighting and shelling takes place during the night. In the morning most of the gunnee sleep on mattresses in commandeered private villas and apartments in every block along the battle line. In the early afternoon the shooting gets heavy.

At least 12 Lebanese journalists have been killed since the start of the civil war. Some were abducted and burned before being slain.

"A lot of casualties for a press that people like to call 'the most venal in the world,'" an editor said.

Before the war Beirut had 22 daily newspapers and sev-

eral weeklies. Now the figure is down to about 15 as a result of the strife.

Several take strong stands and are believed to be subsidized by the Arab governments whose opinions they reflect.

But others, like An-Nahar, the largest daily, published by Ghassan Tuani, are stubbornly independent. So is L'Orient-Le Jour, which shares An-Nahar's premises. Six of the two papers' journalists have been killed in the civil war.

An indeterminate number of so-called "wild" publications have sprung up, put out by the private militias of the leftist-Moslem alliance and the Christian conservatives, as well as by various Palestinian guerrilla factions.

These publications are hawked on the streets by teen-agers of both sexes carrying automatic weapons. The price paid by the custom-

er is determined by the degree of fear he feels.

Before entering a new sector of town, a driver stops at the first roadblock to buy the local paper. It is a gesture of good will and a laissez-passer.

Of the established newspapers, only An-Nahar, which appears in Ashrafyah, the Moroccan Christian bastion in Beirut.

All the others have their plants and offices in the more or less neutral but Moslem-controlled area of western Beirut.

Editor's Family Left Beirut

Mr. Saab, the editor buried today, had lived in a hotel on Hamra Street with his entire staff for seven months. His home, less than 200 yards from the spot where he was shot, had been bombed out and his wife and children had moved to a mountain village in Christian territory.

All the other editors of L'Orient-Le Jour are Christians like Mr. Saab. French is the second language of the Lebanese Christians. The Moslems tend to choose English as their second language.

In front of the hotel where Mr. Saab lived, Al-Fatah, the Palestinian guerrilla organization, has had a protective road block for many months.

On a side street a few yards away, the staff of An-Nahar has taken over another hotel. Other papers have made similar arrangements. Almost all the editors are separated from their families.

All these are morning newspapers and their staffs work late after midnight, returning to the hotels along empty streets. Journalists and assorted gunmen, stationary or motorized, are the only people out at that time.

The exception is the staff of a restaurant—the Lamb House—near Hamra that is open all night and, enjoying excellent protection, feeds both the gunmen and the journalists.

tion to invoke against Israel the article in the W.H.O. constitution authorizing the assembly to suspend a member's voting rights and the services it receives for failing to pay its dues or "in other exceptional circumstances."

The Israeli delegate noted that the resolution demanded that the special committee "remain in close consultation" with the Arab nations and the Palestine Liberation Organization in carrying out the proposed new survey.

This meant, Professor Davies commented, that the committee was to undergo a "continuous brainwashing" by the side opposing Israel "before, during and after" its visit.

Finland and Sweden denounced the threat in the res-

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AND JEWS  
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Hebrew University  
Jerusalem — Kahane  
Jewish Group

Jerusalem, May 19 (AP)—  
Disturbances by Arab un-  
demonstrations and a counter-  
demonstration by right-wing  
groups erupted into a  
clashes between rocks and iron clubs  
at Hebrew University in Jerusalem's Hebrew

A hospital said six  
four Jews and two  
are injured in the  
between civilians of  
during the cur-  
of Arab unrest.  
Police said 150 Israeli  
lying at Hebrew Uni-  
were demonstrating  
Israel's Arab policies  
ish students led by  
Rab Kahane, head of  
can Jewish Defense  
started a counterdem-  
a few yards away.  
Groups began shouting  
and hurling rocks. When  
raised posters show-  
ing soldiers killed in recent  
Israeli soldiers, the  
demonstrators rushed forward,  
officials said.

Students Attacked  
Students turned on  
news correspondents  
in a melee, trying to  
turn off cameras. Some Is-  
raelis charged that the  
of reporters encour-  
aged rioters.  
Kahane broke up a demon-  
stration in East Jerusalem by  
using tear gas.

Jerusalem, in the  
occupied West  
bank, a uneasy calm prevailed  
for three days in which three  
have been killed. The  
government kept a  
curfew on the center of  
Jerusalem here a young woman  
died Saturday. Young  
men were killed on Mon-  
day. Israeli forces  
leaving resulted from  
or self-defense by Is-  
raelis.  
Of 16 Arabs have died  
with Israeli forces  
demonstrations since  
Six of them, like  
Kahane, fought with Jewish  
today, were citizens  
who died on one day.  
The 10 others were  
not living on the West

Earlier Clashes  
Months of the six Israeli  
March occurred in  
with security forces  
general Arab strike  
Israeli Communists to  
government plans to  
take land for develop-  
ment.  
Kahane said after the  
at the university campus  
what we have seen  
clear and open indica-  
tion the Arabs really  
want this state. The only  
way to transfer all the  
of this country and  
Arab lands" to other  
countries.  
Kahane has served a  
prison term in the United  
States for illegal possession of

Western part of Jerusa-  
lem ruled by Jordan,  
ceded by Israel after the  
Six Day War here and  
rounding area have  
been placed under Israeli  
control. Elections on the  
West Bank candidates  
Yasir Arafat's Pal-  
estinian Liberation Organi-  
zation overwhelming win-  
ning opposition to Jewish  
settlements in the West Bank  
contributed to disturb-

Leader Orders  
to Stop Drinking

Khartoum, Sudan, May 18  
President Gaafar al-  
Bashir ordered his ministers  
today either to  
stop drinking or re-

With I will find no ex-  
cuse for the ill-behavior of my  
said in an open letter  
also to party mem-  
bers, senior army offi-  
cers and news-

papers published in local  
papers one week's  
declare their inten-

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you've seen them. The High Atlas mountains,  
rising from the desert like a snow-capped mirage.  
Donna Karan, who designs Anne Kleins,  
drew ideas from Morocco and the **Berbers**.

When the Berbers come down to  
the town square, their wild dancing  
steals the show from the scribes and  
story tellers. Berber rugs in **jewel-bright**  
colors are a prize in the souks.  
Ditto Berber fabrics.

And now you don't  
have to fly to **Africa** to find this  
throbbing excitement. You can  
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of old brass. You'll pair intricate patterns  
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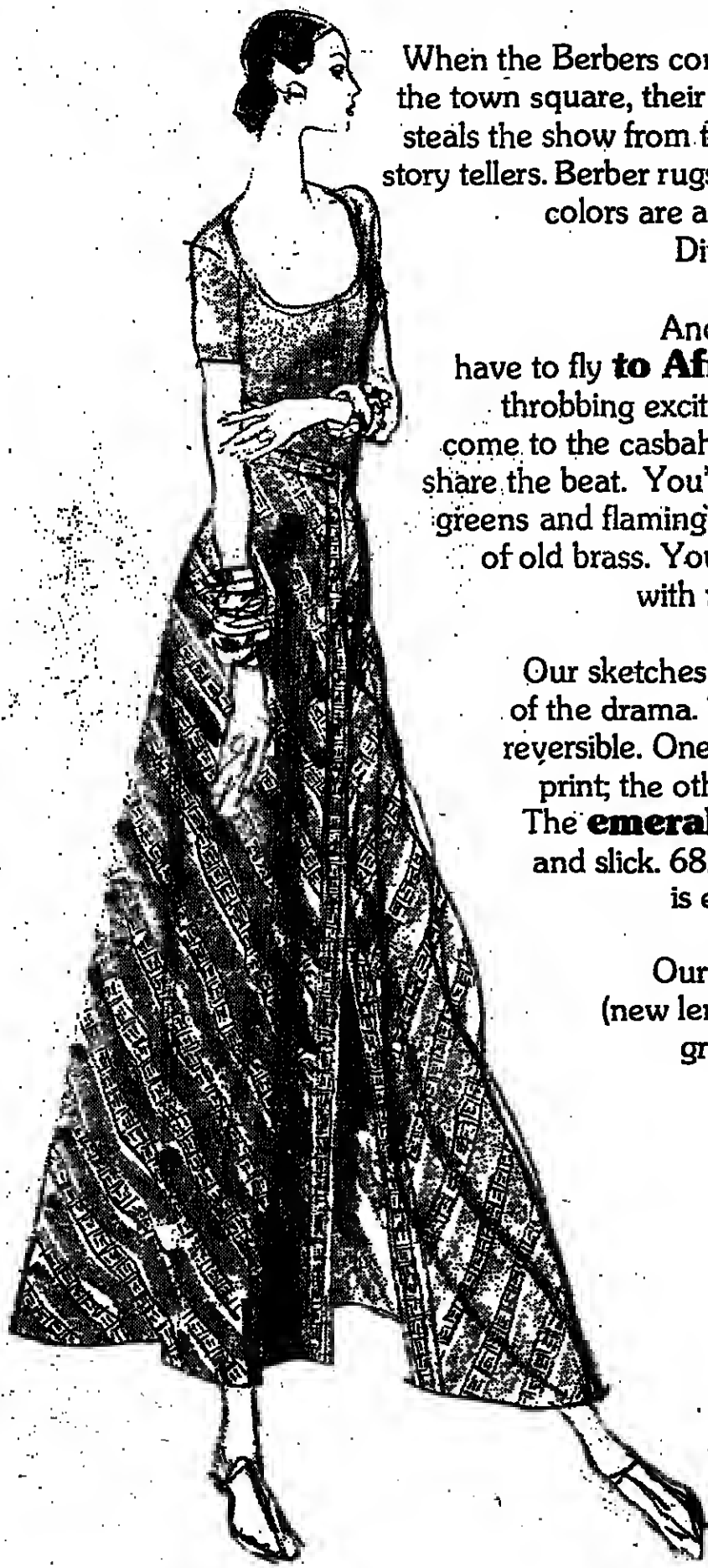
Our sketches can only give you a hint  
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print; the other solid emerald. 130.00.  
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Our button-front ankle skirt  
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want to **steal the show.**



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# For the Basque Nationalists, Madrid Is Still the Enemy

By HENRY KAMM

BILBAO, Spain, May 19—In the Basque country, where ethnic separation and a high degree of labor militancy combined to produce the sharpest opposition in the 35 years of Franco's dictatorship, the liberalization that followed the general's death last November has been least felt.

The openness with which opposition figures conduct their affairs in Madrid or Barcelona is absent here. Those eager to have their name in print are as rare in Bilbao as they are common in other cities.

A series of interviews with politicians and well-informed observers centered on the paradox of a region where opposition activity was the most open when repression was greatest and remains largely clandestine when it has emerged elsewhere.

The Uddying Antagonism  
The most frequently heard explanation was the essential antagonism between Basque nationalism and any government in Madrid. A Roman Catholic scholar and priest said:

"Spain for us is the enemy. For the unity of Spain, the Basques are the fundamental problem. The regionalism of other regions does not constitute a serious problem."

As a result, in this widely held view, a more liberal Spain than Franco's will still be apprehensive and less liberal when dealing with the Basques. The priest continued:

"Since the death of Franco, there is more tolerance in political life, but when it touches Basque nationalism the police intervene. Such political demonstrations are brutally stopped."

Opposition Is Open  
The differences between displays of Catalan nationalism in Barcelona and Basque nationalism here are striking. Nationalism in Catalonia openly flies its flag, while Basque nationalism is whispered. Nowhere is the difference more pronounced than at the universities.

Barcelona's three universities are open centers of opposition, ranging from liberal demagogues for its 24 member organizations, went on strike today, the Basque Nationalist Party, a traditional party in the main stream of West European Christian democracy.

extremism. Communist meetings are held in university halls with professors as active as students; walls inside and outside are covered with leaflets and inscriptions; and most students carry notebooks displaying the Catalan flag and slogans in Catalan demanding autonomy in culture and politics.

The University of Bilbao is a quieter and austere place in comparison: no meetings, no inscriptions, no flags. The students speak in Spanish, and professors who are not conservatives hide their opinions.

Student political activity exists, nevertheless, as it did before Franco's death, but it is a little more open than before. All political movements, including the guerrillas of E.T.A., the most prominent group, enjoy campus support.

"First of all, complete anonymity because there is no freedom here," a scholar said in an interview in March, "they went out on a sympathy strike for one day, two days. Then they said, 'I go back to work.' In the past, the strike situation could have escalated."

The lawyer gave another reason for the comparative outward serenity of the Communist Party, which wields considerable influence through Workers Commissions under its control.

On the Labor Scene  
"The Communist Party said, 'Two days is enough,'" the lawyer said. "Their policy is to reach an agreement with the progressive bourgeoisie. They want to show that they are the strongest, can call a strike but also show that they are not radical."

While the political scene appears unchanged, much has happened in labor-management relations, a vital element in the maintenance of social peace in this city of metal and shipbuilding industries. Again, little shows on the surface.

The death of Franco, in the opinion of union leaders, industrialists and labor lawyers, appears to have hastened the effective demise of the syndicate structure he created. It is advocates cautious labor a Government-dominated nation, went on strike today, industry representatives and

within which all labor contracts are concluded. Increasingly employers are negotiating with the clandestine unions that have long existed. Agreement reached with the Government-run syndicate becomes a mere ratification of an accord reached outside.

"The level of life is not bad," he said. "Now people have something to lose. There is a new phenomenon in the last five years. Maybe a certain conservatism."

"When strikes began in Madrid after the death of Franco everybody said there would be a revolution in the Basque country," the lawyer continued. "The occasion was there, because many labor contracts were up for renewal. There were strikes, but almost no chance of any general strike at any time."

"Even after Vitoria," he said, referring to a nearby city where two strikers were killed in March, "they went out on a sympathy strike for one day, two days. Then they said, 'I go back to work.' In the past, the strike situation could have escalated."

"Franco's death has broken the dialogue of the dead within the syndicate, and management now talks with representative people," a leader in the General Union of Labor, the Socialist movement, said.

Illegal but Not Clandestine  
The General Union, the Communist-run Workers Commissions and a left-wing Roman Catholic union have formed coordinating committees — the first in this province — that are expected by some to be the forerunners of a nationwide union federation if the Government authorizes the creation of legal independent unions.

"Now we remain illegal but not clandestine," said the unionist, who spent four months in prison last year for an illegal activity.

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### FRENCH LINKS FILED BY GISCARD

pendence-Era Alliance  
alled on Yorktown and  
Philadelphia Visits

By FLORA LEWIS  
Special to The New York Times  
ASHINGTON, May 19 —  
President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing  
flew off to Yorktown,  
and Philadelphia today to  
French involvement with  
America's independence and  
he called the "very special  
alliance" between the two coun-

Yorktown, where the  
French helped George Washing-  
ton's troops defeat the British  
and force the surrender of Lord  
Cornwallis in 1781, the French  
President said the victory was  
a resounding triumph  
in an alliance that had been  
in place for three years earlier.

In making of that alliance, he  
said, "by virtue of the  
fact that it was the first jour-  
ney had ever made, it has  
d us—and I can say this  
with pride—the name of fore-  
most and oldest friend of the  
United States."

The special French ties to  
the United States, dating from  
the help sent by King Louis  
XVI that brought decisive re-  
sults to the beleaguered  
American revolutionaries, pro-  
vided the theme of Mr. Giscard  
d'Estaing's Bicentennial state-  
ment.

The itinerary was care-  
fully planned to dramatize the  
alliance, with his first excursion  
to two days of meetings  
with President Ford and Con-  
gress in the capital—to historic  
sites of the War of Independ-

ence. The cumulative emphasis of  
President Giscard's remarks  
in his appearances has raised  
his eyebrows, creating the  
impression of "another subtle  
shift of Giscard's  
policy toward the United  
States," as one French com-  
mentator put it.

In his course, he keeps talking  
of French independence and  
interference in domestic  
affairs to mollify the Gaullists,  
it is clear that he has moved  
a step closer to Washing-  
ton, said the commentator.

Remembrance at Yorktown  
Special to The New York Times  
YORKTOWN, Va., May 19—  
President Giscard d'Estaing  
today honored his visit to the site  
of the decisive battle of  
the Revolutionary War, and  
said Yorktown would "fore-  
ground us, friends to this  
day, for what we can accomplish  
together in the name of liberty."

President emphasized  
American friendship in  
his address at the Yorktown  
Bicentennial Center, Virginia's \$4.2-  
million center.  
In Yorktown, the French  
President went on to Philadelphia.  
Giscard d'Estaing and his  
wife, Anne-Aymone, arrived  
in Washington at 10 A.M. to  
visit route markers and  
a \$35,000 Bicenten-  
nial monument from France — for the  
Yorktown-Rochambeau His-  
toric Site.

Address in Philadelphia  
PHILADELPHIA, May 19 (AP)  
President Giscard d'Estaing  
today called for the creation of  
a "new world economic order,"  
said he would "help open  
to a more stable, more  
prosperous world."

Giscard d'Estaing, in a  
speech before the World Affairs  
Council of Philadelphia, said  
that industrialized nations  
and the United States  
should provide substantial aid to  
developing countries.  
He accepted an honor-  
ary degree from the University  
of Pennsylvania at special ses-  
sion of the state legislature in  
Independence Mall.



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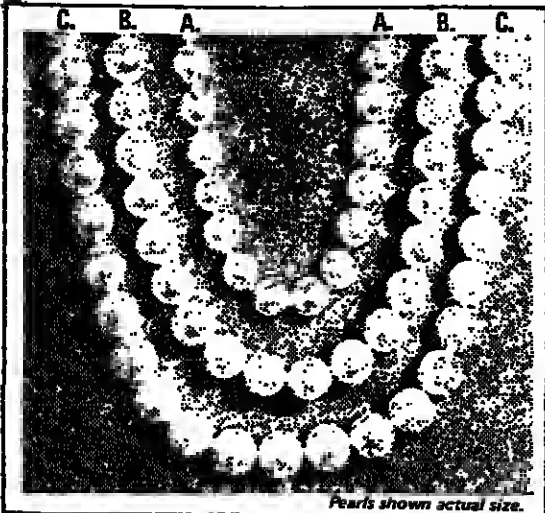
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## Aurelio Is Agent for Concorde's Maker

By MARTIN TOLCHIN  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, May 19—Richard Aurelio, former Deputy Mayor of New York, has registered with the Justice Department as a foreign agent in connection with his work as a representative of the manufacturer of the Concorde supersonic airplane.

Mr. Aurelio declined to disclose his fee, but the manufacturer is being billed \$100 an hour for Mr. Aurelio's work, according to papers on file with the Justice Department.

Mr. Aurelio said his main job was helping officials of the Société Nationale Industrielle Aérospatiale, the manufacturer of the aircraft, to meet public officials in New York and New Jersey.

He said that he had arranged meetings in Albany, Trenton and New York between Concorde officials and state legislators, cabinet officers and officials of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. He added that he had particularly sought to set up meetings with state transportation and environmental commissioners.

"They just needed assistance in organizing their presentations, and counseling on who to see," Mr. Aurelio said of his French clients. "These are the obvious problems that foreigners have."

Mr. Aurelio, president of Daniel J. Edelman of New York Inc., a public relations company, was selected for the job by DGA International Inc., whose board chairman is former Senator Charles Goodell, a New York Republican. DGA handles the entire Aérospatiale account, and charges \$100 a man hour for its services, in addition to a \$200,000 retainer, according to papers on file with the Justice Department.



The New York Times  
Richard R. Aurelio

Lloyd Preslar, a vice president of DGA, said that Mr. Aurelio had been hired as an individual and not as a president of a public relations firm.

"I think he's been terribly successful in helping us get the truth across about the airplane," Mr. Preslar said. He

### Purchase of Belgian Guns Fought as Pentagon Is Sued

Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, May 19—The Maine Congressional delegation joined the Marenmont Corporation today in filing a suit against the Defense Department to prevent the purchase of about \$30 million worth of machine guns from a Belgian concern.

The suit in the Federal District Court of the District of Columbia named Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld, his predecessor, James R. Schlesinger, and Secretary of

noted that the Port Authority had delayed its decision on the aircraft, and that New Jersey also had taken no position. The New York Legislature has voted to ban the aircraft, however.

**Challenge Is Rejected**  
WASHINGTON, May 19 (UPI)—The United States Court of Appeals refused today to block flights into the United States by the Concorde, rejecting challengers' arguments that Government permission for the flights was surrounded by lies and law violations.

The court affirmed the permit issued by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. for 16 months of trial passenger service by the Concorde, scheduled to begin Monday.

Parties urging that the British-French airliner be denied service connecting London and Paris with Washington and New York included environmental and consumer groups and representatives of counties in New York and northern Virginia that will be in the flight path.

There was no immediate word from these groups as to whether the decision would be appealed.

the Army Martin R. Hoffmann as defendants.

It seeks an injunction against the purchase of 18,000 light machine guns for tanks and other armored vehicles from Belgium's Fabrique Nationale. The Army decided six weeks ago to buy the Belgian gun after extensive tests in competition with a similar weapon manufactured by Marenmont Corporation, at its plant in Saco, Me.

Senators Edmund S. Muskie and William D. Hathaway, both Democrats, were joined by Representatives David F. Emery and William S. Cohee, both Republicans as co-plaintiffs.

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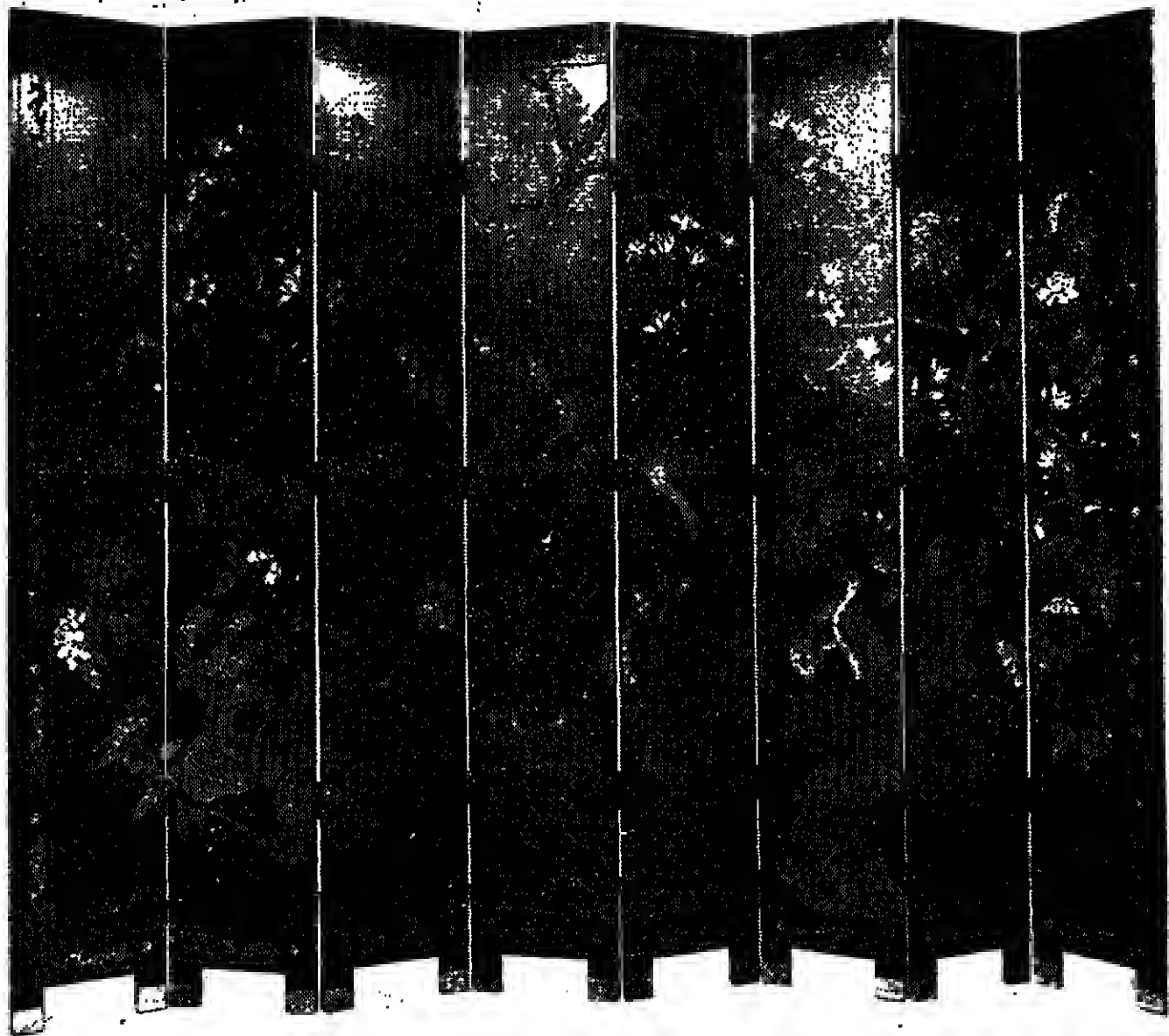
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Hernandez Says Castro Training Terrorists

DAVID BINDER  
 of The New York Times  
 STON, May 19 —  
 Hernandez-Colón  
 Rico contended to-  
 ba was training and  
 orists to overthrow  
 ment of the island  
 alth.  
 that the rebel move-  
 ough small, posed "a  
 great to the system  
 adding, "therefore,  
 tching its activities  
 carefully."

anking Ford Admin-  
 icial, queried about  
 ions of Cuban sup-  
 rrorism in Puerto  
 "We have no evi-



United Press International  
Rafael Hernández Colón before the House Affairs Committee earlier this year.

Cubans doing any-  
 k there. Their sup-  
 Puerto Rican Ju-  
 is confined largely  
 and providing free  
 or the leaders.  
 icial said he based  
 its oo information  
 the American in-  
 community.  
 rks of Mr. Hernán-  
 the National Press  
 are to constitute  
 strongest accusa-  
 subversive actions  
 ba in the Western  
 in recent days.

ear Tie' Seen  
 there was "a clear  
 in the Puerto Rican  
 urty, headed by Juan  
 and Cuba, asserting  
 officers and leaders  
 rty travel continu-  
 Cuba," they receive  
 Cuba."

noted that Prime  
 el Castro of Cuba  
 ored pro-independ-  
 es for Puerto Rico

activities in Puer-  
 s being sponsored  
 within the mantle  
 Communist objec-  
 tional," Mr. Hernán-  
 ed. "In general, if  
 the pro-Communist  
 ces working for the  
 e of Puerto Rico  
 ear and undeniable  
 ro."

o Rican Governor  
 alists were able to  
 daily newspaper,  
 with the help of  
 adding  
 party, which is the  
 y of Puerto Rico,  
 afford a weekly  
 much less a daily  
 and this paper ag-  
 y conduct all sorts  
 supposedly geared  
 onary takeover of

andez heads the  
 ocratic Party.  
 lake Tronble'  
 magnitude of the  
 the Governor said:  
 k that the Cubans  
 sily hope to pro-  
 sful revolution in  
 by any stretch of  
 loo. But they can  
 for us. They can  
 done in the past  
 te in terrorist

at Cuban efforts to  
 ee of independence  
 ro in international  
 was causing "all  
 embarrassment" for  
 States and for  
 at the United

slopmnts, he said  
 prepared speech  
 place at time when  
 considerable inste-  
 Caribbean brought  
 onomic trouble and  
 sent.

noted. "This  
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 e of Cuban revo-  
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y, by the Opinion  
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 ad hoc organiza-  
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 Washington on the  
 Senator Strom  
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ndents overwhelm-  
 ed proposals that  
 States use armed  
 with possible mili-  
 es by Cuba, but  
 tial support to po-  
 ade actions.

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## Stalin Is Still Revered as a Hero in His Home Town

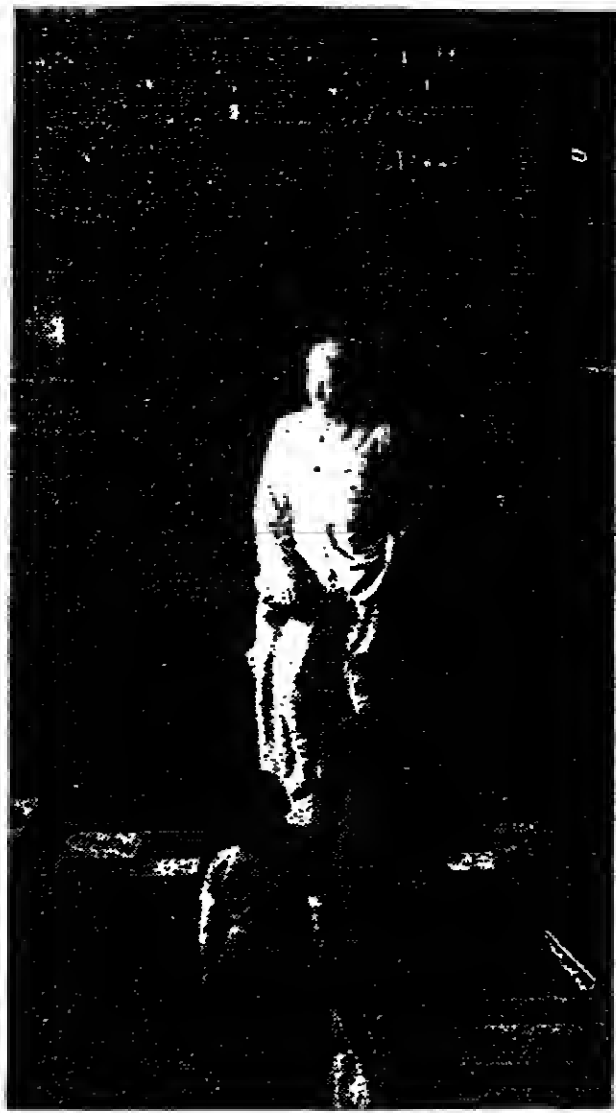
By DAVID K. SHPLER  
Special to The New York Times  
GORI, U.S.S.R.—Open tributes to Stalin, which have been virtually obliterated throughout most of the Soviet Union in the last 20 years, continue to thrive in Gori, where he was born.

Stalin's portrait is hung in some factories and stores. Toasts are drunk to his memory. Sometimes there is griping about the official ignominy imposed on his name by Moscow. This does not seem to grow out of any special sympathy for the Stalinist policies of oppression, but rather from a deeply rooted Georgian national pride that sees Stalin as a native son who made good, who stepped with Lenin into the vanguard of the prerevolutionary Bolsheviks, who led his country to victory through the devastation of World War II.

It is unusual in the Soviet Union for any symbol of minority ethnicity and cultural distinctiveness to carry political connotations and remain officially legitimate. That Stalin can be thus toasted here is testimony to the Georgians' nimble cleverness in carving out legitimate ways of setting themselves off from the ethnic Russians while retaining their credentials as loyal Soviet citizens. It is a cunning that can be seen also in the double entendres of Georgian films and Georgian painting, and even the Georgian Communist Party, which all seem governed by less rigid standards of ideological purity than in Moscow.

Yet it testifies also to the ambivalence about Stalin that remains beneath the surface of Soviet life—for ethnic Russians as well—in the wake of a de-Stalinization campaign that was ultimately equivocal.

The most dramatic expression of the ambivalence is in Gori, 40 miles west of Tiflis, the capital of the Caucasian republic. At the end of a well-manicured garden, set off from



The New York Times/David K. Shpler  
Visitors approach the heroic statue of Stalin, in the main museum building in Gori. On the banner are his words: "As far as I am concerned, I am just a student of Lenin and my goal is to be a worthy disciple of his."

the rest of this dusty town of dull brick houses and earth-colored tile roofs, the Stalin Museum rises in clean marbled lines. Here, the tumble-down house of Stalin's parents is preserved with its cramped single room, where Stalin was born Dec. 21, 1879, as Josif Dzhugashvili. Inside the main building, Stalin is portrayed through five

sedate rooms of memorabilia, letters, photographs and statues as a winning youth with a poetic flare (as a boy, he wrote a poem called "Flowers of My Georgia"), a dedicated and central figure in the revolution, a faithful disciple of Lenin. Only a fraction of the exhibits covers the period of his power, from 1924 to his death in 1953.

Left completely unmentioned in the museum's displays are the party purges, the massive suppression, the executions and imprisonments, the reign of fear denounced by Nikita S. Khrushchev in his 1956 "secret speech" at the 20th party congress, the speech that set de-Stalinization in motion.

When asked about the omissions, a guide explained simply: "We have a memorial museum, and that is why we prefer not to mention negative factors. The purpose is to glorify him. That period was already discussed at the congress; that's why it was decided to exclude it from the museum."

Silence on Stalin's Crimes  
The silence here is an echo of the silence that has settled on the rest of the country on the subject of Stalin's crimes. The cosmetic elements of de-Stalinization were pursued after the 22d party congress in 1961, five years after the Khrushchev speech.

A woman remembers visiting the home of a Georgian whose parents were executed in 1938. "Years in his eyes, he told the 2d story then declared, 'Now let's drink to Stalin, our hero.'" She attributed it to Georgian nationalism, but a Georgian dissident had another explanation: "It is a psychological complex. 'Something done out of fear, terror.'" The more perilous your situation, he explained, the more loudly you drink to Stalin. It is an old reflex.

## Suslov, in East Berlin, Assails Enemies of Detente

Special to The New York Times  
EAST BERLIN, May 19—Mikhail A. Suslov, Moscow's chief ideologist, charged here today that "enemies of detente" were endangering peace in the world. He said "American hawks, West German revenge-seekers, and Maoists" had joined forces against the Soviet Union and against Communism.

Mr. Suslov spoke on the second day of the ninth party congress of East Germany's Communist Party, which he is attending as chief Soviet delegate in place of Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party leader. The speaker coupled his attacks with calls for total compliance in the Communist camp with the principle of "proletarian internationalism," the term that has come to mean subservience to Moscow's leadership in the Communist movement. His warnings of threats to

peace appeared designed to frighten independent-minded Communists in Europe back into the fold. A handful of par-Yugoslavs, sent lower-ranking delegates, among them the French and the Italians, but also the Yugoslavs, the Rumanians and the Spanish have emerged on a more independent course, challenging Moscow's central role.

"Any deviation from the principle of proletarian internationalism bears in itself the seeds of defeat and of losses," Mr. Suslov said, as 2,500 East German delegates applauded. "All achievements of our movement so far are linked to this principle. Only with this principle in mind can and will new victories be achieved."

Mr. Suslov's call for "a renewal of solidarity among the brother parties" was echoed by Communist leaders from Moscow's closest allies, Edward Gierok of Poland, Gustav Husak of Czechoslovakia, Janos Kadar

of Hungary and Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria. Other parties, including the Rumanians and the Yugoslavs, sent lower-ranking delegates. The five leaders who spoke today and Erich Honecker, the East German party chief, who opened the congress yesterday, all pledged their continuing support for a European meeting of Communist parties that has now been set for some time "in the near future" in East Berlin.

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From Page 1, Col. 8  
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announced that Mr. Nascimento would leave Saturday on his first official visit to Moscow. The Prime Minister said that Cubans were cooperating here in all fields, but specifically in agriculture—production of sugar and coffee—and in education and health. Cuban and Angolan relations have been cemented with the blood of Angolan soldiers who died together, Prime Minister Nascimento said.  
In last night's speech, the Prime Minister said Cuban guerrillas had been fighting since the 1960's at the side of the forces of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. In other speeches he has referred to requiring the recent Cuban support to the Popular Movement's forces in their

defeat of rival nationalist movements that were backed by troops from South Africa. Mr. Nascimento said that present relations with Portugal were in a "critical" stage. He expressed the hope that Portuguese leaders would regain their good sense so that relations could be normalized. Portuguese sources here said that the Luanda Government's latest move is tantamount to a rupture of official relations. The two countries have not yet agreed on an exchange of ambassadors, but Lisbon has kept a chargé d'affaires here. He is in Portugal for consultations at the moment. The Angolan Government sent a diplomatic note Monday to the Portuguese mission, request-

ing the departure of the diplomatic representatives. Today, the mission was closed. Relations between Lisbon and Luanda have been tense since independence last Nov. 11. At that time, the Portuguese refused to recognize the government established here by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola because the movement was still fighting two rival nationalist groups for control of the country. Portugal recognized the Popular Movement's government on Feb. 22, after recognition had been extended by the Organization of African Unity and by the European Common Market. By that time the Popular Movement did not feel a need for Lisbon's approval, and so de-

layed agreement on an exchange of ambassadors. The present crisis between the two countries began at the end of April in a diplomatic note to Lisbon, characterized as an ultimatum. Luanda accused the Portuguese Government of allowing Portugal to become a center of reactionary forces organizing themselves against the Angolan people, and using the press to insult and slander leaders of the Popular Movement and the People's Republic of Angola. Specifically, the Angolans protested against a bomb that damaged their office in Oporto, Portugal, on April 22, and against a series of articles in the Portuguese press criticizing the Popular Movement's rule.

A main Angolan complaint was that Lisbon had allowed Henrique Vial Neto, a leader of the defeated National Front for the Liberation of Angola to enter Portugal and grant press interviews. In retaliation Luanda closed down its office in Lisbon on April 26 and suspended all visas for Portuguese citizens except for special cases. On May 1, the Angolan Government announced the confiscation of several important Portuguese concerns on the ground that their administrators had abandoned their posts. Then, last weekend, President Agostinho Neto said at a rally in the southern city of Lubango, formerly S4 da Bandeira, that

the state would expropriate all property abandoned by the colonialists—farms, factories and houses. It has been estimated that half a million Portuguese fled Angola in panic before independence. Most of them hoped to return when the fighting among the nationalist movements ended. After the withdrawal of the South African troops and the victory, with Cuban support, of the Popular Movement, thousands of Portuguese refugees applied for visas to return to Angola. Luanda authorities are reluctant to receive the Portuguese settlers unless they have some technical expertise.

**Chile Announces Release Of 50 Political Prisoners**  
SANTIAGO, Chile, May 19 (AP)—Chile announced the release of 50 more political prisoners today, less than two weeks after the visit of William E. Simon, the United States Secretary of the Treasury. Forty-nine prisoners were released May 7, hours before Mr. Simon arrived for a brief visit. Mr. Simon reportedly got assurances that in exchange for his image-bolstering trip here the military junta would release political prisoners.  
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Advertisement for a clothing store. Includes a large image of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes "require" and "HOUSE OF STAN".

Large advertisement for "BLOODY FORMER" clothing. Features a dark, grainy background with a woman's silhouette. Text includes "BLOODY FORMER" and "HOUSE OF STAN".



# BUFFER ZONE SET BY SOUTH AFRICA

## Strip Along Angola Border Planned to Curb Raids by Guerrilla Group

JOHANNESBURG, May 19 (AP)—South Africa announced today that it would create a 1,000-mile-long no man's land along the border of Angola in an effort to stem increasing raids by black nationalist guerrillas into disputed South-West Africa.

The Government also announced sweeping measures giving authorities powers to evacuate villagers from "prohibited areas," order curfews, conduct searches, restrict travel and arrest suspected terrorists. The announcements marked a sharp intensification of the struggle with guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization. They followed reports of a daylight raid yesterday during which these guerrillas publicly executed a 70-year-old black villager.

These guerrillas have been waging a sporadic hit-and-run campaign for the last decade in an effort to wrest South-West Africa—known among Black Africans and in the United Nations as Namibia—from South Africa. The territory, which is rich in minerals, is administered from South Africa under a League of Nations mandate that has been declared ended by the United Nations.

South African intelligence sources say they believe that these Soviet-armed guerrillas operating from bases in southern Angola are now being trained by Cuban soldiers. Soviet arms and 15,000 Cuban soldiers helped Angola's ruling Popular Movement defeat two rival movements after the country gained independence from Portugal last year, and many of the Cubans are still there.

The South African announcement said that the no man's land between Angola and South-West Africa would be a half-mile wide. It said that people removed from there or other "prohibited areas" would be compensated.

The idea, under discussion by South African authorities for several months, envisions the creation of what United States troops in South Vietnam called a free-fire zone to act as a barrier to guerrilla infiltration.

At least 500 people have already been uprooted in the Ovambo border region. How many other villagers will be moved was not immediately known. The new regulations also will require "any person who is not an officer or employee of the state or the administration of South-West Africa" to surrender all arms and ammunition.

The latest guerrilla attack, at Oshangu, took place six miles south of the Angolan border. This was the account given by Owambo chief minister, Cornelius Njoba.

A band of 20 terrorists arrived at 8 A.M. yesterday. They entered the house of a shopowner, Israel Joah, where they herded the people together.

"For no apparent reason the terrorist leader ordered Joseph Katende to be shot in front of the people. Two of the terrorists mowed him down with automatic firearms.

"His body was so riddled with bullets that it was grotesquely disfigured."

It was the latest in over 60 terrorist acts by the insurgents reported since July.

South Africa's Prime Minister, John Vorster, met with South-West Africa's white leaders yesterday in Cape Town, apparently to discuss the security situation in the territory. Meanwhile, debate is growing whether representatives of the South-West Africa People's Organization should be included in the constitutional talks on the territory's political future.

Critics say that the talks, in which both blacks and whites are participating, are useless unless the South-West Africa People's Organization—recognized by the United Nations as the legitimate representative of

# Pope Plans to Canonize Three Saints on Monday

ROME, May 19 (Reuters)—Pope Paul will announce next Monday his intention to canonize three new Roman Catholic saints, the Vatican said today.

Among them will be a Scottish martyr, John Ogilvie, a Jesuit executed in 1815 for refusing to recognize the supremacy of King James I.

The two other new saints are the Blessed Sordani Makhlouf, a Lebanese Maronite Christian monk who lived from 1825 to 1898, and the Blessed Beatrice de Silva Meneses, a Spanish nun who lived from 1424 to 1480 and founded the Order of the Most Holy Conception.

A majority of the territory's people is included.

Mr. Vorster has strongly opposed the organization's participation in the past because he regards it as a Soviet pawn. But he has said he would not bar it from joining if the delegates to the talks want it.

A major complication, however, is that the South-West Africa People's Organization is split between a foreign-based militant wing conducting the guerrilla war and a more moderate wing operating inside South-West Africa.

## Curfew Set in Zone

PRETORIA, South Africa, May 19 (Reuters)—In the buffer zone to be established in South-West Africa to impede guerrilla infiltration, a curfew will be imposed in Ovambo land, northernmost part of the territory, and this will mean that no one may enter or leave the area without a permit after dark.

The new measure was announced in a special Government gazette today.

# U.S. Officials Split on Aid to Ethiopia

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

Special to The New York Times

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, May 19—United States officials in Addis Ababa and Washington are engaged in a sharp debate about the American military commitment to Ethiopia and the use of American arms against Eritrean rebels.

The debate involves officials, on the one side, who insist that the United States must continue to serve as Ethiopia's major weapons supplier because of the threat of apocalyptic warfare with neighboring Somalia, a hostile nation supported by the Soviet Union.

On the other side, some officials in the Embassy here as well as African specialists in the State Department contend that the Ethiopian government has shown scant friendship for the United States and little commitment to civil liberties; and is using American weapons to stage reprisals against the civilian population in Eritrea. The reprisals have created growing support for the rebels who seek independence from Ethiopia.

## \$200 Million in Aid

Since 1953 Ethiopia has received more than \$200 million in military assistance, and the nation's armed force of 40,000 is almost totally equipped by the United States. Ethiopia is now receiving an annual military grant of \$10 million, largely for training and replacement of spare parts.

Two years ago Ethiopia signed a \$200 million contract with the United States, largely for air defense and radar equipment. The military assistance advisory group here includes 46 Americans. The number was as high as 200 in the early 1970's. What gives the arms issue

some irony, officials say, is that the United States has been blamed in recent years for supporting unpopular right-wing governments. In Ethiopia, the military regime has taken a radical, left-wing stance and the Government press condemns "imperialists" and "reactionaries."

## Relief From Vietnam

According to Western sources, the Government has tried, without much success, to lessen its dependence on the United States. Sources said that the Ethiopians quietly asked the South Vietnamese Government recently to sell some of the American arms left after the fall of Saigon, but the Vietnamese refused.

The Ethiopians have recently purchased, according to sources, \$1 million in ammunition from Turkey, submachine pistols and other weapons from Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. A reliable Western source said that China had also agreed to send a small quantity of weapons for the current peasant march into Eritrea.

The Government denies that hundreds of trucks, crammed with thousands of predominantly Christian peasants, are moving toward Eritrea in an offensive to destroy the 15-year-old independence movement, made up of many Moslems. But witnesses as well as intelligence reports reaching embassies make it clear that a march is under way.

## CANNED PIMENTOS RECALLED BY F.D.A.

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration announced today the recall of more than 250,000 cans of imported pimientos that it said had been improperly processed.

Some cans were distributed in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Maryland and others along the Eastern Seaboard, the agency said. The F.D.A. said that the pimientos "may cause temporary or medically reversible adverse health consequences," but the "probability of serious health consequences is remote."

The Council Rice and Sugar Company Inc. of Westfield, N.J., is recalling the "Eastwinds Canned Spanish Pimientos," coded R.E. 46.694 on the labels, and J.A. Kirsch Corporation of New York is recalling the "Ru-

by Brand Sweet Red Pimientos" coded R.E. 46.694.

The agency also announced a nationwide recall of 3,000 battery-powered pet collars that shock dogs to keep them from barking. The agency said that electrical charges from the collars had burned holes in the skin of some dogs and could burn children if they were playing with their pets when the collars were activated.

## Woman Seized After Crash

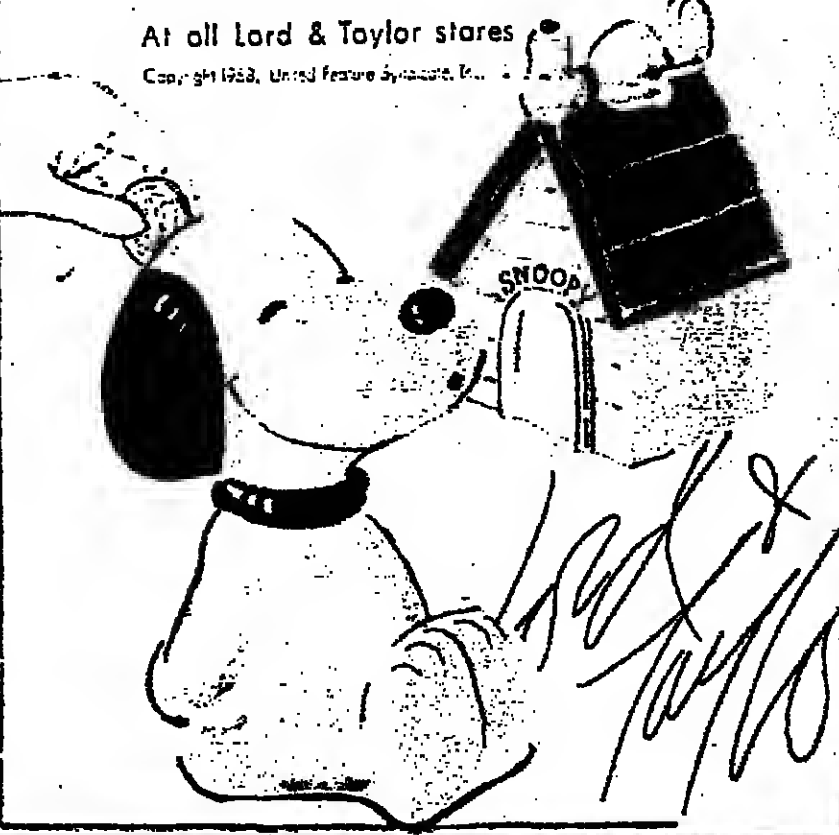
ROXBURY Township, N.J., May 19 (AP)—A Virginia woman has been charged with driving under the influence of narcotics and eluding the police following a three-car accident on Interstate Route 80 here, state police said. The woman, Rachel Belton, 34 years old of Richmond, Va., tried to elude State Trooper Joseph McInterny during a high-speed chase on the interstate road, the state police said.

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President Nixon's Psychiatric Profile

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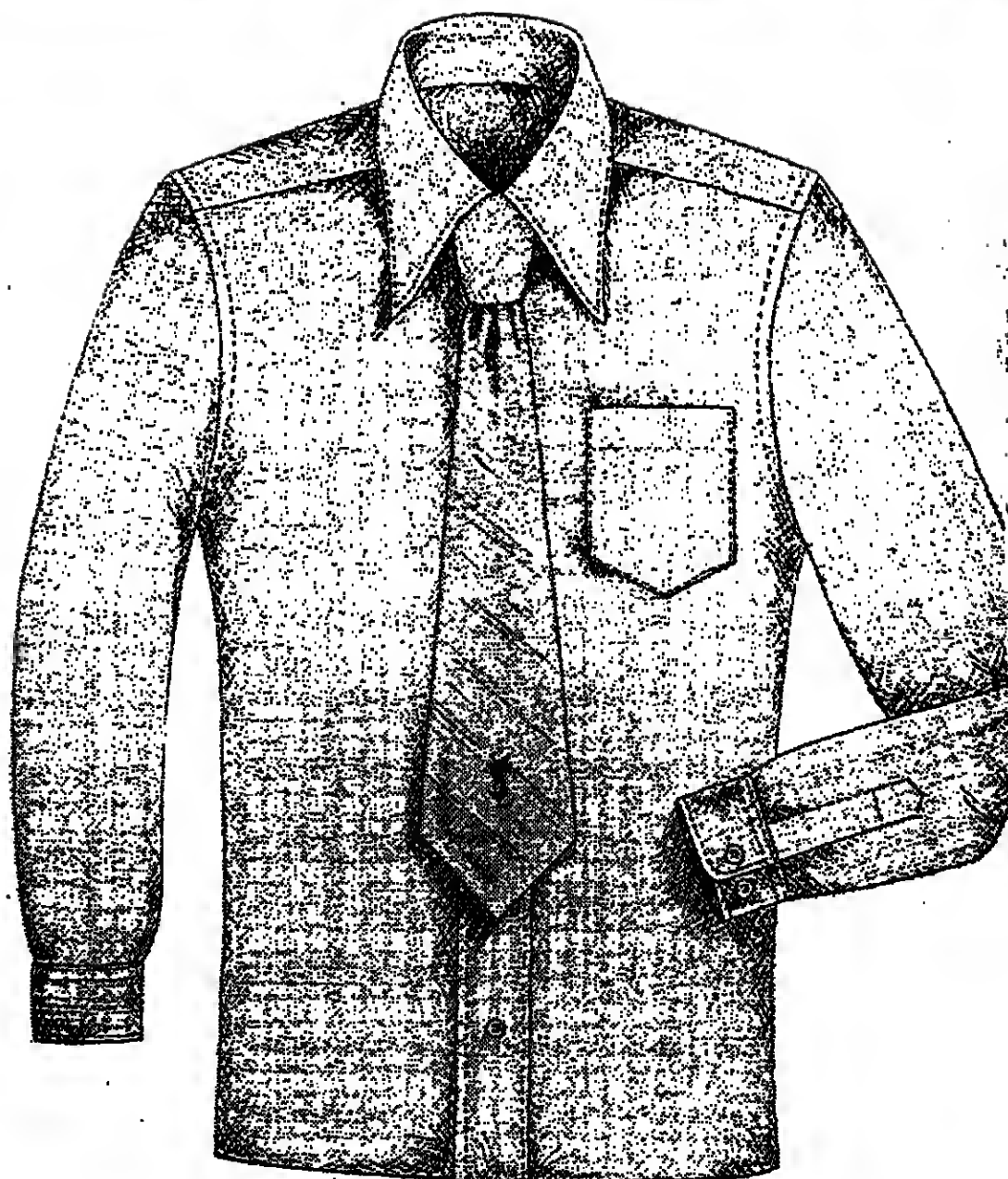
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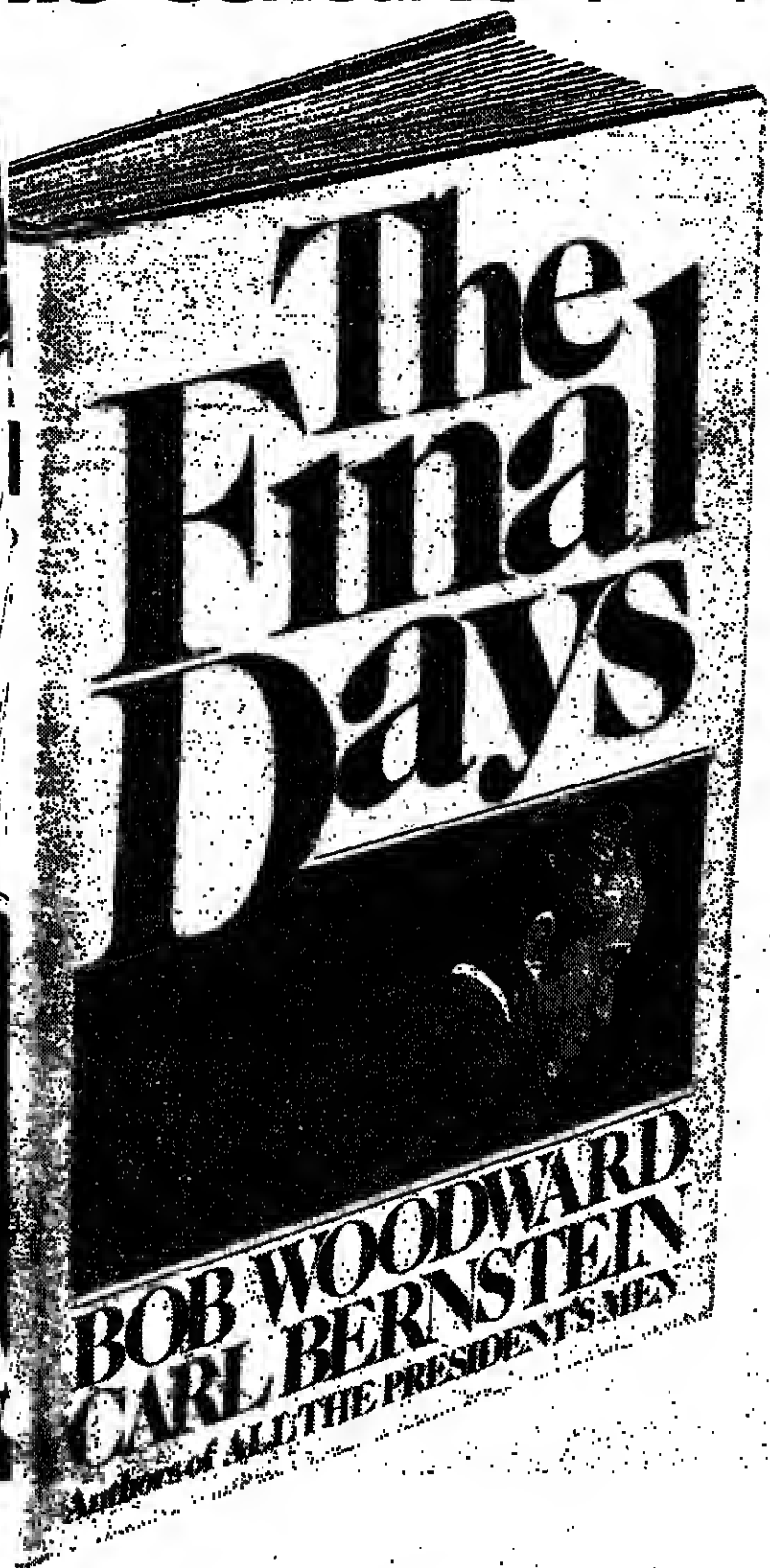
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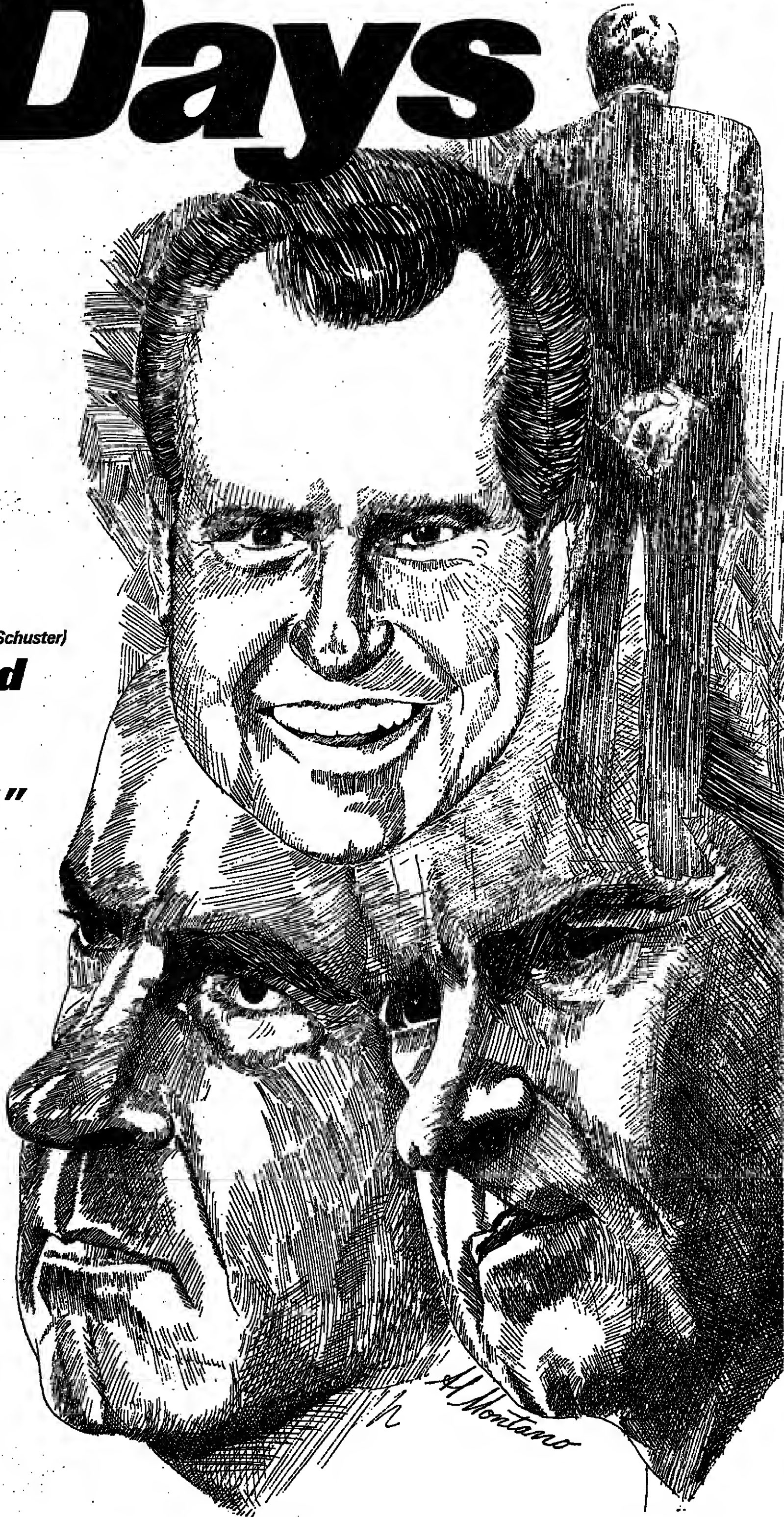
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# Richer Nations Are Cool To Trade Plan of the Poor

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN  
Special to The New York Times

NAIROBI, Kenya, May 19—President Ferdinand Marcos of some developing countries are the Philippines suggested that pressing hard for the establish- the third world go it alone and ment of a multibillion-dollar he pledged a \$50 million contri- fund to regulate commodity bution from "as yet unearned prices but most delegations revenues." Since then, India, from industrial countries at the Algeria and other countries United Nations economic con- have promised money to the ference here are showing no fund.

As advocated by the Philip- advocates agree that the \$3 bil- pines, Venezuela and Algeria, lion they seek would not be the plan calls for the 111 deve- enough to affect market prices. loping nations to raise \$3 bil- of all or even most of the 17, lion for the creation of what key commodities, but they is called a common fund. Orig- point out that it would give nally, they had urged the them resources to choose com- participation of industrialized modities for manipulation.

The fund, as they envision ner copper or aluminum," said it, could buy buffer stocks of one member of the Venezuelan key commodities to regulate. For example, by buying up supply and demand and thereby: world exports from sharp fluctu- tions. The fund would also, according to their blueprint, regulate commodity prices by linking them to a market of 89 manufactured goods.

With the exception of the Ne- One American negotiator said therlands, which has in prin- ciple accepted this idea, none of the industrialized nations has been won over. With vary- ing degrees of emphasis they, Another delegate noted that see the plan as unworkable, subject to political manipula- tion by the third-world major- ity and tying up too great a share of development resources.

These nations have suggested, Countries succeeded in forming instead some mechanism of reg- ulating commodity markets on a case-by-case basis with equal could be only marginally suc- cessful.

Because of such attitudes, member of his delegation, said

# The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

19 May 1976  
SECURITY COUNCIL  
Meets at 3 P.M. on the Mid- dle East.  
GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
Subcommittee on small ter- ritories—11 A.M.  
Subcommittee on petitions, information and assistance— 10:30 A.M.

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that in his estimation what worked most against the suc- cess of the go-it-alone approach to the fund was the recognition of most third-world delegations that their greatest chance of redressing the inequalities of trade patterns lay with produc- er-consumer cooperation.

Meanwhile, there is momen- tum here for the French posi- tion, which calls for a series of case-by-case commodity ar- rangements concluded by pro- ducers and consumers of 10 basic items, with provisions for financing buffer stocks and with the possibility offered of discussion in two years on coordinating these individual funds.

Paul M. Boeker, the head of the United States delegation, described the American posi- tion as being quite close to the French.

Mr. Boeker said that the quest for a third-world fund would not alter the United States belief that "the world does not need a common fund and that all the objectives of a common fund could be better met by other mechanisms."

# Houston Moves to 'Nationalize' Its Oil

By JAMES P. STERBA  
Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, May 19—While flabbergasted oilmen shook their heads in disbelief, the City of Houston today moved to "nationalize"—or rather, municipalize—its potential oil wealth and, in effect, become perhaps the first government entity in the nation to go into the oil business.

Mayor Fred Hofmeier, dubbed "Our local Arab sheik" by one oilman, asked the City Council this afternoon to authorize a lawsuit to take over from private oil company.

"He's pulling a little Ven- ezuela on us right in our own backyard," chortled an ator- ney for one of the major oil concerns with headquarters here.

Not all were chuckling, however. Some oilmen said pri- vately that they saw little hu- manity in the irony of Houston, the world oil business capital, attempting to socialize its oil- liness.

Brownco Inc., a concern that claimed leases in the 1,500-acre- S. Hogg. His daughter, Ina, abruptly dropped its drilling proposal Monday after the Mayor decided its offer of

royalty payments of more than 30 percent was not enough.

"If we are successful in the suit which I ree—and then I believe the city should drill for oil or gas in the park, but only under the strictest of terms," said the Mayor.

"First of all," he added, "I think we should attempt to per- suade local interests to drill ex- ploratory wells on a public-in- terest basis—that is, at no cost to the city—and then to give the city—and then to give the city 100 percent of the proceeds, if any, to the city. I am convinced this kind of charitable contribu- tion is possible."

Several oilmen questioned the day did not see how it would be possible or profitable, however, except as a public re- sponse to show that drill- ing could be done without dis- rupting the park's serene envi- ronment. Neighborhood and en- vironmental groups had pro- tested Brownco's drilling plans at several Council meetings and public hearings.

But, the oilmen said, the pub- lic relations benefit might be more than offset by an example: what would be, in effect, a takeover pure and simple. It's been working to avoid that, what we've been fighting private industry working for what would be, in effect, a takeover pure and simple. It's been working to avoid that, what we've been fighting private industry working for what would be, in effect, a takeover pure and simple.

around the world for 50 years, what would be, in effect, a takeover pure and simple. It's been working to avoid that, what we've been fighting private industry working for what would be, in effect, a takeover pure and simple.

Don't tell Washington. We don't want to give them any ideas. Not all were chuckling, however. Some oilmen said pri- vately that they saw little hu- manity in the irony of Houston, the world oil business capital, attempting to socialize its oil- liness.

industrialist and head of Brown- co, last July, a month before she died. Environmentalists thought to be scarcer than liberals in Houston, rallied to oppose Mr. Brown's plan to drill in the park.

Mr. Brown, who doesn't need the money, wanted to impress Americans with the need to find and produce energy where- ever it could be found, some of his friends said.

Los Angeles produces oil from several city parks and golf courses. But it turned the job over to private industry on a leasing basis, Mayor Hofmeier of Houston said he may eventu- ally have to resort to letting private industry bid for leases here, too. But he said he would rather have the city retain the oil rights and, thus, all the potential profits. The profits, which could be \$10 million to \$20 million, would be used for park expansion and main- tenance, he said.

Wallace Reduces Schedule Of Campaign Appearances

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 19 (UPI)—Gov. George C. Wallace, after finishing far behind in two more Democratic Presidential primaries and suffering a legis- lative defeat canceled today most of his campaign appear- ances for the week.

He called off appearances in Tennessee, Arkansas and Ken- tucky, leaving only a rally to- night in Nashville and one Saturday night in Louisville.

"He's going to stay here and do some legislative work," said Billy Joe Camp, the Governor's press secretary.

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List on Mail Openings Incomplete

M. SMITH... May 19—The Justice has judge in San aside so order because it has Central Intel- affidavits used in the case nt than the par- re the possible of the Govern- tion that the ts to the court affidavits of Wil- former Director agence, and his ar there was a with the names ose letters to riet Union were ose envelopes shed. The Gov- says that "oot als obtained un- mail intercept ncluded in the am or index." an that those the agency un- of Information air mail was in- were told that n, were main- spokesman re- le any informa- the documents by the Govern- ar what caused realize its error after the close- cisco case. ve Bella S. Ab- of Manhattan ad been opened has been press- about discrepan- involving the on program and lease today, Mrs. ed that what the

C.I.A. called a "mistake" in re- ord-keeping had led the agen- cy not to check "over a millioo letters passing through the New York post office between 1858 and 1973 which were photo- graphed and kept on micro- film" when it answered in- quires from people who asked for any files the C.I.A. had on them. More than 5,000 persons have written the agency asking for records on themselves. Mrs. Abzug said that the C.I.A. had been careful to re- sponding to inquiries to give narrow answers stating that a search of its files disclosed no information identifiable to that person. "Since the photographed en- velopes were not indexed," she continued, "the C.I.A. simply informed people that a check of their indexes showed no in- formation." Notification Urged Mrs. Abzug, who heads the House Government Operations Committee's Subcommittee on Government Information and Individual Rights, contended that "the only fair and sensible thing is for the C.I.A. to personally notify the individuals and organizations it has found records on." The San Francisco suit was brought by Stephanie Kipperman, who was told by the C.I.A. that it had not intercept- ed any of her mail because her name did not appear on its in- dex. Not satisfied, Mrs. Kipperman brought suit, contending in effect that some of her corre- spondence to and from the Soviet Union must have been in- spected because of the scope of the agency's interception program. Federal District Judge Charles B. Renfrew refused her attor-

ney's request to look at the index and granted the Govern- ment summary judgment on April 28, saying he believed that the C.I.A. "has responded in good faith and with total honesty." In the brief it filed yester- day, the Department of Justice ooted that Judge Renfrew had relied heavily on the facts set out in the affidavits of Mr. Colby and his aides. It asked that the judge vacate his judg- ment "until the extent to which intercepted correspondence was not incorporated into the index can be ascertained and a re- port made to the court." The brief concluded by say- ing that the department had been told by the C.I.A. that an investigation was under way. In his original opinion, Judge Renfrew said that he had no reason to doubt the accuracy of the C.I.A.'s affidavits. "To be sure," the judge ad- ded, "we live in a time when many plaintiff apparently act skeptically to the assu- rances of senior Government of- ficials that full disclosure has been made of all facts relevant to a particular area of inquiry." "Plaintiff's reluctance to ac- cord total credence to the affidavits submitted by the defendants are thus understand- able," the judge continued, "especially in light of the fact that we are concerned here with an agency which, from necessity, frequently operates with something less than total openness." "Nevertheless," judge re- frew added, "the court believes that in this particular case, the Central Intelligence Agency has responded in good faith and with total honesty to plain- tiff's inquiries." The judge has set May 27 for a hearing on the Govern- ment's motion.

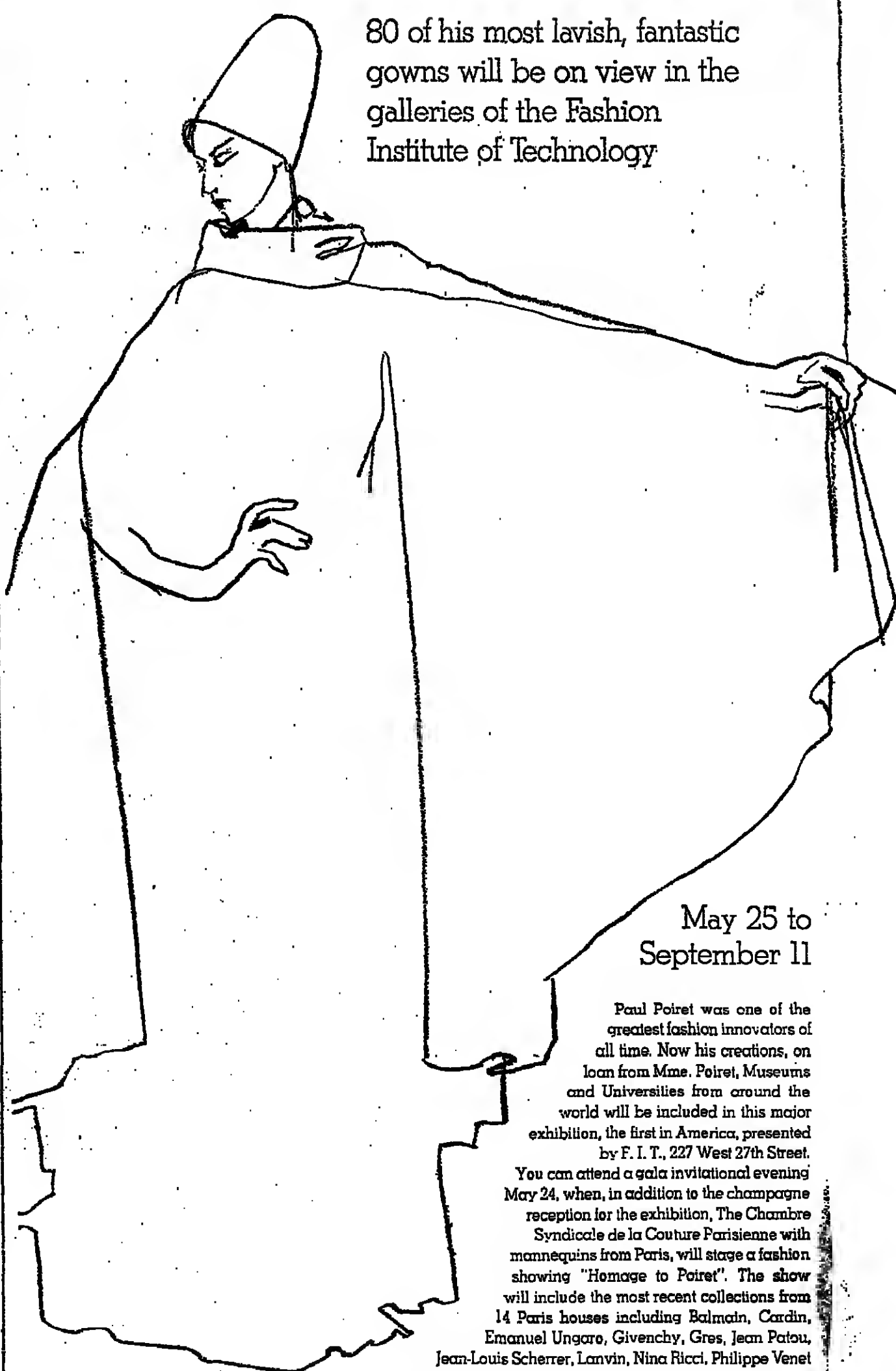
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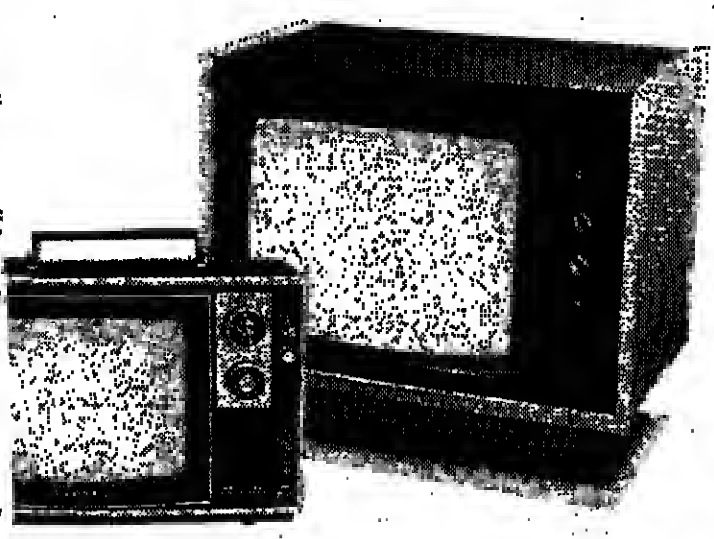


May 25 to September 11

Paul Poiret was one of the greatest fashion innovators of all time. Now his creations, on loan from Mme. Poiret, Museums and Universities from around the world will be included in this major exhibition, the first in America, presented by F. I. T., 227 West 27th Street. You can attend a gala invitational evening May 24, when, in addition to the champagne reception for the exhibition, The Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne with mannequins from Paris, will stage a fashion showing "Homage to Poiret". The show will include the most recent collections from 14 Paris houses including Balmain, Cardin, Emanuel Ungaro, Givenchy, Gres, Jean Patou, Jean-Louis Scherrer, Lanvin, Nina Ricci, Philippe Venet and Yves Saint Laurent. Following the showing, guests will attend a dinner-dance with a menu selected from Poiret's own cookbook. For information call: (212) 760-7688

Sketches by F. I. T. students Lori Mintz and Dominique

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Magnavox 19" diagonal deluxe color TVs. Orig. 480.00, sale 380.00.
K1H AM/FM receiver, 2 KLH speakers, BSR record changer. Orig. 275.00, sale 225.00.
Rockwell electronic desk calculators with memory and printout. Orig. 99.00, sale 75.00.
Sony tape recorders. Reg. 100.00, sale 75.00.

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### Senate Votes to Oversee C. I. A. And Other Intelligence Agencies

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

members of the committee would be limited to eight years of service.

The resolution sets up procedures to let the full Senate decide if the committee could make public classified information and if prohibits the unauthorized release of such information by a senator or staff member on the committee.

In unsuccessfully arguing against including defense intelligence agencies in the committee's jurisdiction, Mr. Stearns maintained that the resolution would result in a proliferation of involvement by Senate committees in intelligence matters and would inevitably lead to greater disclosures on the nature and scope of U.S. intelligence activities.

"I don't care if you have a committee of one, it's almost impossible to stop leaks," said Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican of Arizona.

Mr. Ribicoff argued that the resolution contained safeguards to protect sensitive information.

The 22 votes against the resolution were cast by 15 Republicans and 7 Southern Democrats.

Senator Is Satisfied

Mr. Church expressed satisfaction that the new committee had the power it needed to monitor the intelligence activities properly, even though the House of Representatives has no such committee and it was unclear how the new Senate committee would work with the Congressional machinery. "One good committee can do the job," Mr. Church said.

Budgets for the intelligence agencies would be authorized annually by the new committee, but this budget authority would be shared with other committees in the case of the F.B.I., which would be shared with the Judiciary Committee, and the defense intelligence agencies, which would be shared with the Armed Services committee.

Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut who was floor manager of the resolution, said that the Senate could debate these budget figures in secret and disguise them in other legislation, as is now the practice.

Two members each from the appropriations, Armed Services, Foreign Relations and Judiciary Committees would be among the 15 members of the new committee, and all the

Carey Sets Up Unit to Aid Victims of Italian Quake

Governor Carey has announced the appointment of a special committee to coordinate the efforts of New Yorkers in providing relief for the victims of the recent earthquake in northern Italy.

Mr. Ribicoff said that the chairmen of the committee would be Secretary of State, Mario M. Cuomo, the Social Services Commissioner, Philip L. Tola, and Maj. Gen. W. J. Castellano, the chief of staff to the Governor.

The Governor said that the committee would contact state agencies and charitable organizations throughout the state and identify the needed supplies and the locations to which they should be brought for transport to Italy.



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MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

\*American Institute of Consumer Opinion Study available free on request. Philip Morris Inc., Richmond, VA 23361. © Philip Morris Inc. 1976

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



### Researchers Find Large Doses of Vitamin C May Damage Gene Ma

By JANE E. BRODY

Canadian researchers have found indications that large doses of vitamin C—not much higher than the amounts some people take to ward off colds and flu—can damage the genetic material of human cells.

The ability to damage genes, or mutagenicity, suggests that this vitamin, which is also known as ascorbic acid, may be able to cause birth defects or cancer or both.

The research team, headed by Dr. Hans F. Stich, acting director of the University of British Columbia's Cancer Research Centre, said that on the basis of available data it was "difficult to evaluate the degree of genetic hazard posed by vitamin C to man."

In an interview yesterday, the scientists said that the damage had been found thus far in three test systems—in bacterial cells in human skin cells in test tubes and in living mice that were force-fed the vitamin.

Use of Ascorbic Acid  
In all the tests, ascorbic acid produced damage to the DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, (which makes up the genes) of cells only when the substance was partly oxidized or was in the presence of a heavy metal, such as copper.

Besides its use as a purported

cold preventive or cure, ascorbic acid is being used increasingly as a food additive. It has long been added to canned fruits and potatoes to retard browning. It is also being used more and more to prevent the formation of nitrosamines, which are potent carcinogens.

The Canadian studies, one of which was described in the April 22 issue of the British scientific journal Nature, suggest that persons who take very large doses of vitamin C may expose themselves to a potential hazard.

In the interview, Dr. Richard San, a geneticist and biochemist on the Canadian team, said that the concentrations of vitamin C that proved harmful

#### Bangladesh Reports Attack By Force of 100 From India

DACCA, Bangladesh, May 19 (AP)—About 100 armed people crossed into eastern Bangladesh from India yesterday and attacked the frontier post at Matirban with the support of mortar fire from Indian border forces, Bangladesh officials said today.

The officials said that border forces repulsed the attack and that there were no casualties on the Bangladesh side.

They did not say whether those reported to have made the attack were in military uniforms. They said they came from the north and that there was heavy mortar fire from across the border.

Matirban is in the Sunamganj subdivision of Sylhet. Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, is virtually surrounded by Indian territory.

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**(C) SAVE \$104 The French Touch: "Dolphine" By Vaughan. Door dresser, chest-on-chest, full or queen headboard" crafted of cherry veneers and select hardwoods, fruitwood finish.**  
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**(D) SAVE \$313 "Mytique" By Lane 77" triple dresser, 68" armoire and padded king-size headboard. Sculptured oak plaques, contrasting walnut and oak veneers over hardwood solids. (Also available with full/queen headboard)**  
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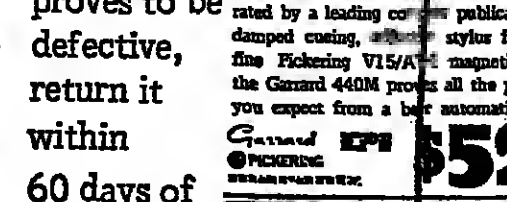
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8:15 a.m.	11:25 a.m.	One-stop
3:00 p.m.	6:35 p.m.	Two-stop
5:30 p.m.	8:20 p.m.	Non-stop
7:30 p.m.	10:05 p.m.	Non-stop
From Newark		
7:00 a.m.	10:50 a.m.	Two-stop
9:00 a.m.	11:25 a.m.	Non-stop
1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	3:25 p.m.	Non-stop
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## Senate Tax Panel Favors Curbs In Deducting for Office in Home

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON, May 19—The Senate Finance Committee voted today to impose stricter limits on the tax deductions that may be taken for the use of part of one's residence for office, for the expenses of attending business-conventions overseas, and for expenditures on vacation homes that are partly rented to others.

In the three areas, the committee changed the provisions of the tax revision bill passed last year by the House of Representatives.

In addition, the committee made a number of changes in the tax-incentive for export sales known as "DISC," which stands for Domestic-International Sales Corporations.

The committee's planned changes in the rules now governing DISC would reduce by \$440 million, it is estimated, the \$1.4 billion in tax savings chiefly for large corporations, now realized through the DISC provision. The House bill would have cut the benefits by \$570 million.

Among the other changes approved by the committee was one reported to have been tailored to the needs of the Sun Oil Company. This would provide an exception to a provision of the 1975 tax act that prohibits oil companies from using paper losses on overseas drilling as an offset to income earned in the United States.

The rules the Finance Committee decided on for disallowing some expenses of attending conventions in foreign countries were considerably stricter than those approved by the House last year.

It decided, for instance, that deductions should be permitted for the conventions outside the 50 states, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean unless there was a good reason, such as a sizable foreign membership, for the organization, to hold a convention elsewhere.

The House bill prohibits deductions for more than two foreign conventions a year and limits the travel expenses to coach air-fare and living expenses to the per diem allowance the Government pays its employees. The amount varies from place to place.

On deductions for the cost of an office in one's home, the committee adopted essentially the same standards that are in the House bill. The home-office would have to be used regularly as a place of business or as a place where business is conducted with customers or clients. Those using a home-office part-time such as freelance writers or consultants, could not deduct any home-office expenses that exceeded the amount of income produced.

The committee loosened a little the House-passed provision on vacation homes. Expenses of maintaining such residences could be deducted only if the owner did not use them for more than 14 days or 10 percent of the number of days they were rented to others. The House set the limit for the use of the owner at 14 days or 5 percent of the rental time.

The committee decided, unlike the House, that private sales of some types of arms and agricultural products should be eligible for DISC benefits.

and it changed the method of calculating the export sales in which the benefit would apply.

Senate Votes Assault Bill WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the House today a bill making it a Federal crime to assault a Government mine inspector.

A committee report on the bill said that since 1972 there have been 31 cases in which Federal mine inspectors were threatened or assaulted.

## finances, fashion & beauty

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### Financial Workshop

Learn from Money Columnist Barbara Gilder Quint Receive useful brochures from Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and the Union Dime Savings Bank. 10.00 per person, lunch included. Saturday, May 22, 10 am in our 8th floor Events Gallery. Limited seating so call today, MU9-7000.

### Fashion Workshops

Glamour editors show how to get more fashion for your money. Today, May 20 at 6 pm, Friday, May 21 at 12:30 pm Saturday, May 22 at 2 pm

### Beauty Workshops

Hear Glamour's Beauty editor on skin care and make-up. Today, May 20, noon to 2 pm, 7 to 8 pm Friday, May 21, 1:30 to 3:30 pm Saturday, May 22, noon to 4 pm Fashion and Beauty Workshops on Altman's (no admission charge). Come to Young Expression on three.

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Friday 8:30-6 P.M., Saturday & Sunday 10-5 P.M.

For 48 years Hempstead China has been Long Island's landmark for fine china, dinnerware, stemware, flatware, crystal and gifts. We now join our new branch store (formerly Davis China) in a grand opening celebration by offering great values in china, stoneware, ironstone, melmac, stainless & gold plate flatware. We offer one of the largest selections of dinnerware in N.Y.; over 700 patterns to choose from,

and all at great savings! Comparable selections in stemware flatware, and best of all, all in stock for immediate delivery. C from, Lenox, Doulton, Wedgwood, Rosenthal, Block, Spode, C Oxford, Aynsley, Royal Worcester, Minton, Royal Crown I Coalport, Haviland, Noritake, Sango, Mikasa, Waterford, L. Fostoria, Val St. Lambert and many more. Hurry in today

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Over 120 patterns reduced 20-60%

	Reg.	Now
Mikasa Ironstone	\$195	\$50
Johnson English	\$ 70	\$ 35
Mikasa Ironstone	\$ 84	\$ 30
French Ironstone	\$ 80	\$ 25
Mikasa Ironstone	\$ 80	\$ 35
Imported Ironstone	\$ 80	\$ 40
English Ironstone	\$ 80	\$ 40
Japanese Ironstone	\$ 80	\$ 30
Sango Ironstone	\$ 80	\$ 35
Belgium Ironstone	\$260	\$130
Noritake Ironstone	\$110	\$ 50
Imported Ironstone	\$ 70	\$ 35
Japanese Ironstone	\$100	\$ 50
Imported Ironstone	\$ 90	\$ 45

**IMPORTED STONWARE SERVICE FOR 8**  
Over 130 reduced 30 to 70%

	Reg.	Now
Imported Stoneware	\$ 80	\$ 50
Noritake Stoneware	\$110	\$ 35
Mikasa Stoneware	\$ 90	\$ 40
Imported Stoneware	\$ 95	\$ 50
Japanese Stoneware	\$100	\$ 60
English Stoneware	\$ 80	\$ 40
Wedgwood Stoneware	\$260	\$130
Denby Stoneware	\$260	\$130
Johnson Stoneware	\$ 80	\$ 45
Imported Stoneware	\$ 90	\$ 45
Belgium Stoneware	\$260	\$130
English Stoneware	\$ 70	\$ 35
Japanese Stoneware	\$ 80	\$ 40
Japanese Stoneware	\$ 80	\$ 35

**STAINLESS FLATWARE**  
ALL SERVICE FOR 8  
Over 200 Patterns Reduced

	Reg.	Now
Imported Stainless Steel	\$20	\$12
Imported Stainless Steel	\$25	\$14
Imported Stainless Steel	\$30	\$15
Imported Gold Plate	\$50	\$25
Imported Gold Plate	\$80	\$30
Imported Gold Plate	\$75	\$40
Imported Stainless Steel	\$30	\$16
Onaida Stainless Steel	\$80	\$30
Reed & Barton Stainless	\$80	\$40
Imported Stainless Steel	\$40	\$20
Community Stainless Steel	\$120	\$60
Imported Gold Plate	\$70	\$35
Onaida Gold Plate	\$100	\$50
Imported Stainless Steel	\$60	\$24
Imported Stainless Steel	\$35	\$18
Reed & Barton Stainless	\$100	\$50
Heirloom Stainless Steel	\$200	\$80
Onaida Stainless Steel	\$80	\$35
Imported Stainless Steel	\$70	\$30
Imported Stainless Steel	\$80	\$40

**IMPORTED CHINA SERVICE for 12**  
Over 140 patterns reduced 40-60%

	Reg.	Now
Noritake China	\$300	\$180
European China	\$150	\$ 75
Sango China	\$250	\$140
Japanese China	\$150	\$ 75
Imported China	\$180	\$100
Noritake China	\$400	\$200
Sango China	\$330	\$170
Mikasa Bone China	\$850	\$300
Mikasa Bone China	\$705	\$250
Mikasa Bone China	\$1800	\$800
Mikasa Bone China	\$754	\$330
Noritake China	\$400	\$270
Sango China	\$250	\$150
Imported China	\$150	\$ 95

**IMPORTED CHINA SERVICE for 8**  
Over 90 patterns reduced 40 to 75%

	Reg.	Now
Imported China	\$150	\$ 75
European China	\$ 80	\$ 40
Japanese China	\$ 85	\$ 35
Imported China	\$ 90	\$ 40
Deply China	\$284	\$190
German China	\$200	\$100
European China	\$ 90	\$ 50
White Imported China	\$100	\$ 60
Japanese China	\$100	\$ 60
Lenox China	\$275	\$220
Japanese China	\$ 90	\$ 50
Imported China	\$ 80	\$ 40
Imported China	\$ 90	\$ 50

**CRYSTAL STEMWARE**  
Over 130 patterns reduced

	Serv.	Reg.	Now
American Crystal	6	\$ 40	\$ 20
European Crystal	8	\$ 75	\$ 40
German Crystal	6	\$150	\$ 80
American Crystal	6	\$ 50	\$ 30
European Crystal	4	\$ 40	\$ 20
German Crystal	6	\$150	\$ 80
European Crystal	6	\$ 80	\$ 40
Imported Crystal	6	\$ 80	\$ 40
American Crystal	6	\$ 60	\$ 30
German Crystal	6	\$ 80	\$ 40
European Crystal	6	\$ 80	\$ 40
Imported Crystal	6	\$300	\$150
French Crystal	6	\$120	\$ 60
French Crystal	6	\$ 48	\$ 24
European Crystal	6	\$120	\$ 60
German Crystal	6	\$ 50	\$ 25
Imported Crystal	6	\$108	\$ 54

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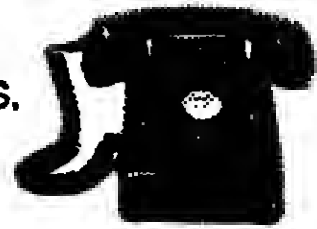
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# Study Sought by West Point Legal Staff Is Ruled Out by Secretary of the Army

By JAMES FERON  
Special to The New York Times

WEST POINT, N.Y., May 19—Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffmann has denied a request by 10 members of the legal staff of the United States Military Academy for an investigation of the procedures being used by West Point in handling its cheating scandal.

The denial, received today at the Academy, suggested that the lawyers submit their allegations of widespread cheating and bad-faith practices by the cadet honor committee to the appeals boards of officers or the superintendent, Lieut. Gen. Sidney Berry.

One of the 10 lawyers, who declined to be identified, said: "It's a perfect Catch-22. Obviously we're not going to take our charges to these agencies because they are who we're accusing of wrongdoing."

He said the lawyers had been informed of the reply late this afternoon and would meet tomorrow to consider their next move. Asked if this might include a request for a Congressional investigation, the lawyer said:

"It could, but that would have to come from our clients [the cadets] because Army officers cannot petition Congress. I understand that some cadets have already asked their senators and congressmen to look into the matter."

An Army spokesman in Washington characterized Secretary Hoffmann's response as "the denial of a request for an extraordinary measure which was not needed for resolution of the current cases."

Forty-nine second classmen, or juniors, have been officially charged with cheating on a electrical engineering examination in March. They have charged that hundreds of others were involved, but that the academy is fearful of the adverse publicity such an investigation would attract.

The cadets are accused of violating the honor code, which states that a "cadet shall not lie, cheat or steal or tolerate those who do."

The only penalty is expulsion. One cadet has been officially charged with attempting to fix honor boards and others have been accused of actually doing so.

The Army spokesman said that Secretary Hoffmann had discussed the issue with Superintendent Berry and that they had agreed that an outside inquiry might be useful in the future, but that such an inquiry would not affect the current cases, which are subject to established procedures, including a final review by Secretary Hoffmann of any recommendation involving expulsion.

Another View

Capt. Daniel H. Sharporn, one of the lawyers and a graduate of West Point, said: "We're really disappointed. We can't understand why they're not doing what we ask. When something has gone wrong with the honor code, we should admit it and correct it."

Captain Sharporn, a member of the class of 1969 who was appointed to the Academy by President Ford, then a Michigan Congressman, said: "The talk of a future investigation really bothers me, because there's a document at West Point, the result of an earlier

investigation, that shows there are problems with the honor code."

"It was an in-depth analysis of the code by academy officials," he said. "To read it is to see the handwriting on the wall. It seems to me that talk of a future investigation is worthless, considering what they already know."

The alleged "bad-faith practices" among members of the honor committee include: charges by cadets that range from questionable investigative practices to apparent violations of judicial procedures.

Cadets have given the lawyers charging that friends of honor board members were intentionally bypassed although suspected of cheating and that honor committee leaders improperly influenced the boards, or juries.

Some cadets have testified before notaries public to conversations prior to the cheating scandal indicating that potential witnesses in other cases had been threatened, that charges had been manufactured and that evidence had been altered.

The first of the officer boards, which determine if the official charges of cheating by the cadet boards were based on sufficient evidence, is set for May 28, one of the lawyers said. The appeals are expected to last well into July. A cadet is entitled to legal counsel only when his case reaches the appeals board stage.

Three cadets have already resigned in the cheating scandal, and 49 others were cleared by the four honor boards that heard 101 cases initially. The cadet accused of jury tampering

## Beame Opens Campaign To Greet the Convention

Mayor Beame, predicting that the summer of 1976 would be "the most exciting for New York City in our lifetime," yesterday opened a campaign to welcome the Democratic National Convention.

At a reception at Bonwit Teller introducing an advertising and publicity effort designed to create a receptive spirit for the July 12-15 convention, which is expected to attract 25,000 people, Mr. Beame said:

"This is a real people-to-people event. Visitors to our city will see how proud New Yorkers are of their town."

Preston R. Tisch, chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Democratic National Convention, said a number of special events, including Operation Sail and other Bicentennial activities, would attract a record inflow of tourists throughout the summer.

## ANESTHETIC MAKER WINS DAMAGE SUIT

LINCOLN, Neb., May 19 (UPI)—The Nebraska Supreme Court refused today to hold the manufacturer of the anesthetic drug, Innovar, responsible for brain damage to the mother of three children who has been technically alive but unconscious for the last five years.

The court unanimously affirmed the decision of a Douglas County District Court jury in favor of McNeil Laboratories, Inc. of Fort Washington, Pa., in a suit brought by Everett D. McDaniel of Omaha on behalf of his wife, Marjorie.

The suit was originally filed against the anesthesiologist, the hospital and the surgeon, Attorneys for McNeil said that settlements had been reached in all cases except McNeil's.

the anesthesiologist, Dr. Carl Boschuit, three days into the trial. The State Supreme Court said the evidence indicated that "departures from reasonable standards of care" by the operating room anesthesiologist were the "proximate cause of the brain damage which Mrs. McDaniel suffered."

Despite the settlements, Mr. McDaniel continued the suit against McNeil.

Mrs. McDaniel suffered the brain damage in what was considered routine hemorrhoid surgery Feb. 2, 1971.

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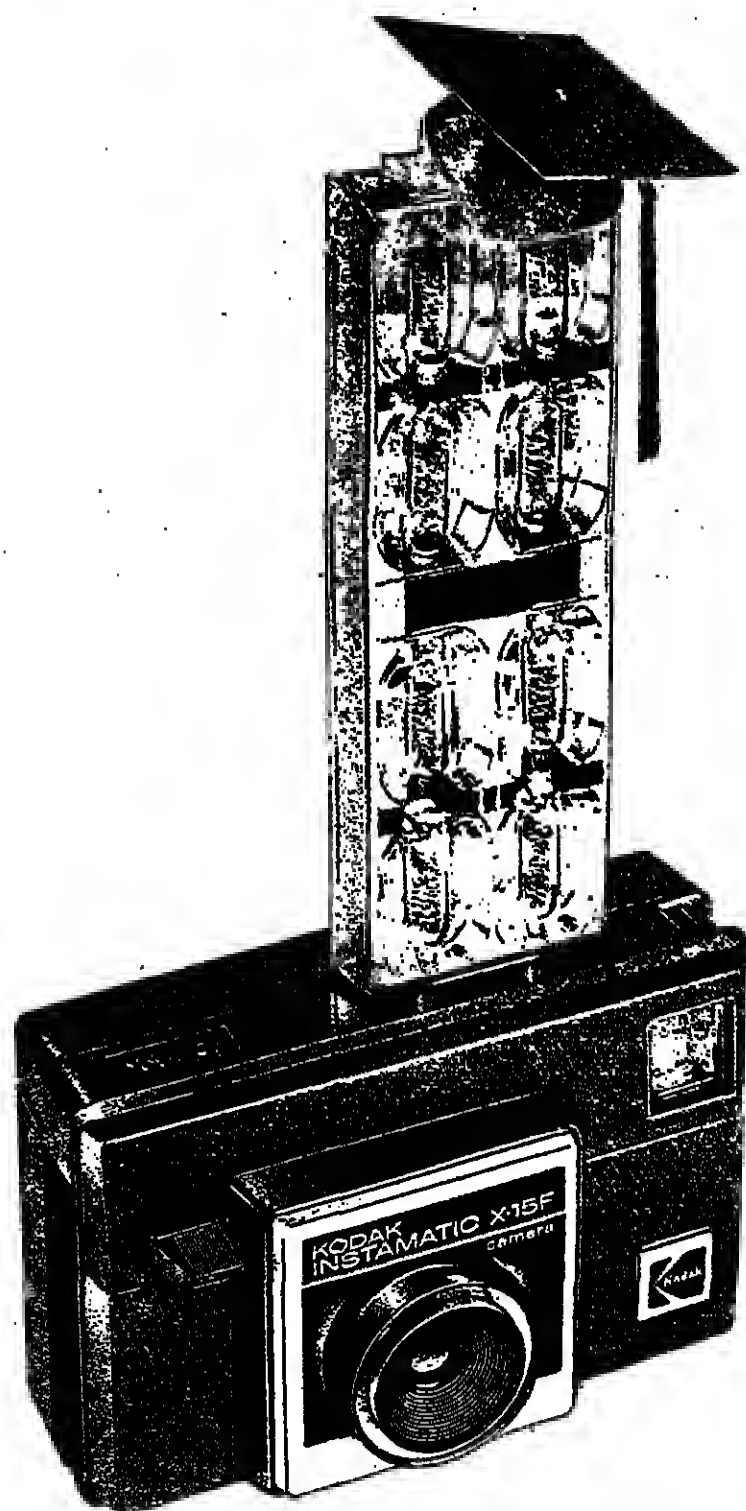
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For a more sophisticated camera, try the new Kodak Instamatic X-35F camera. It has all the features of the X-15F plus a faster lens, close-up focusing and an electric eye that adjusts for proper exposure. The new Kodak Instamatic X-35F camera costs less than \$54. Complete outfit a few dollars more.



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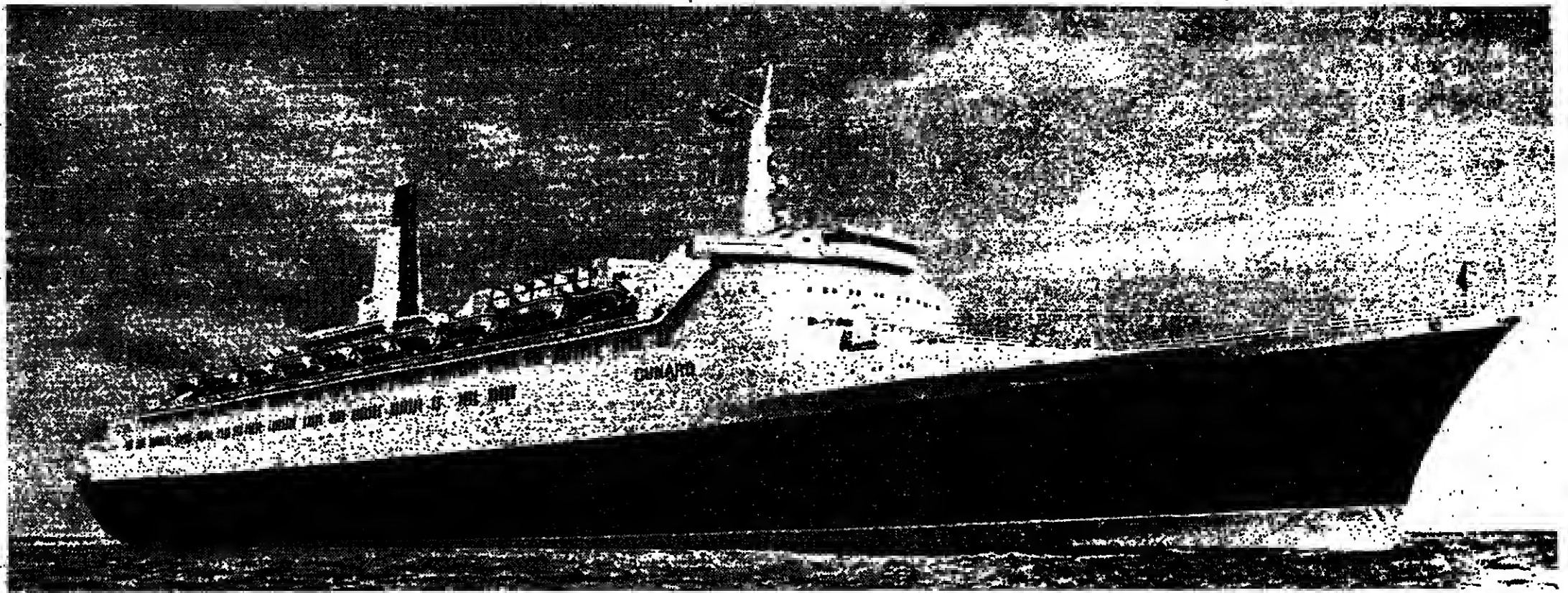
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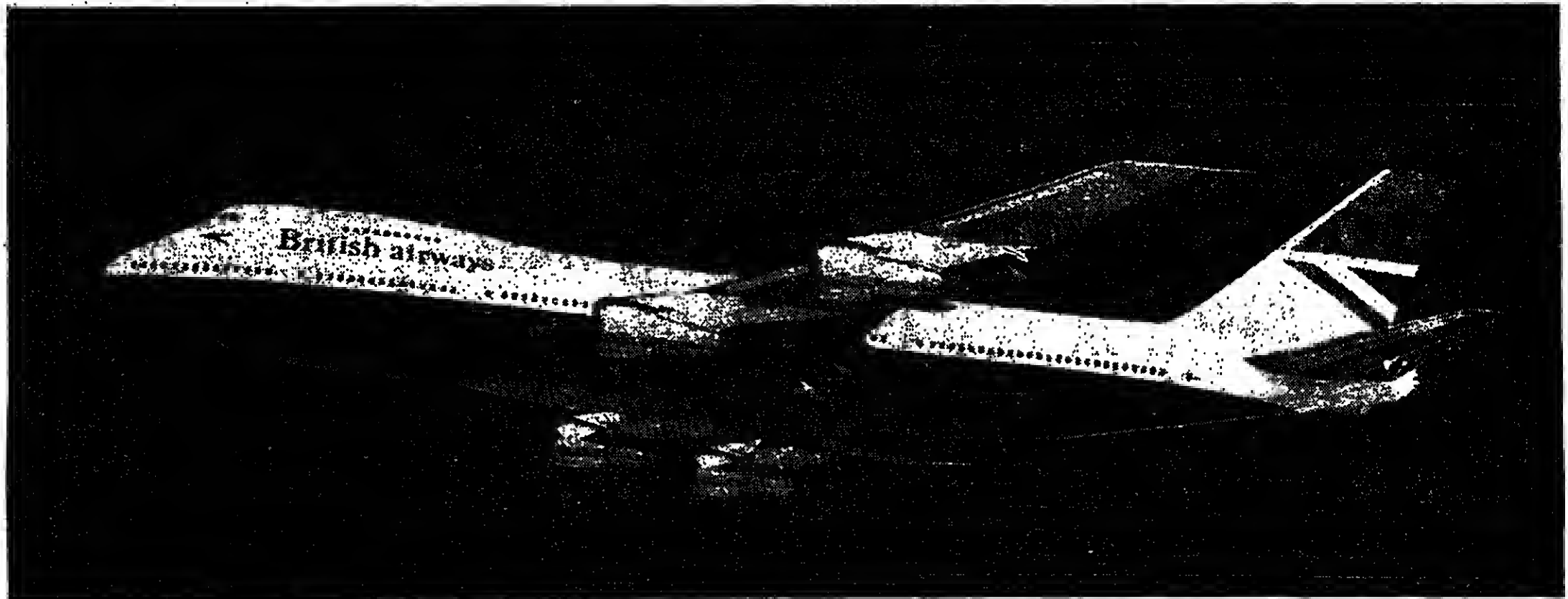
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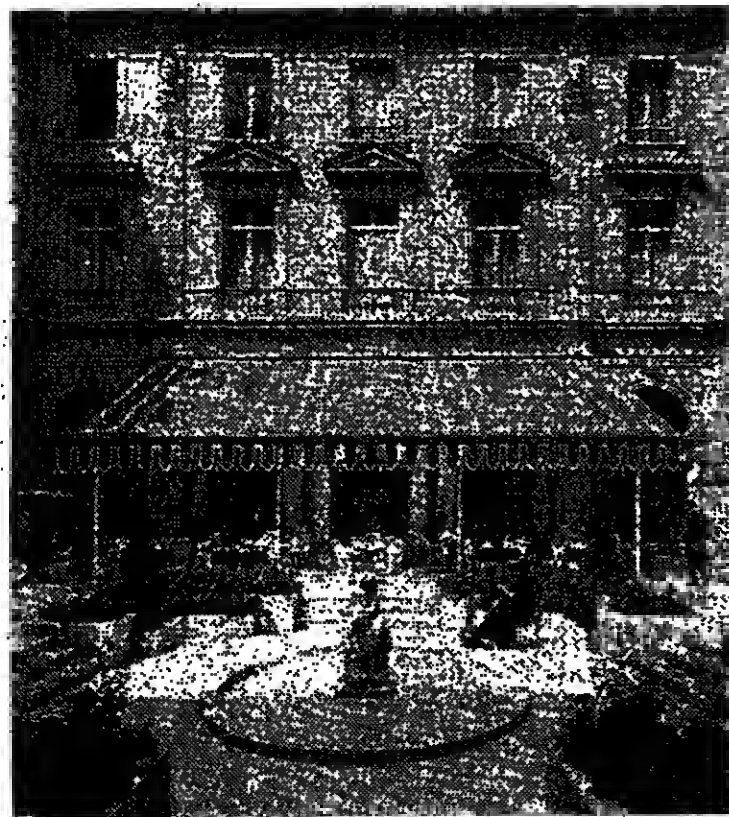
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onday evening in  
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were injured.  
details of the dis-  
ere available until  
when Benjamin  
Commissioner of  
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Mr. Ward.

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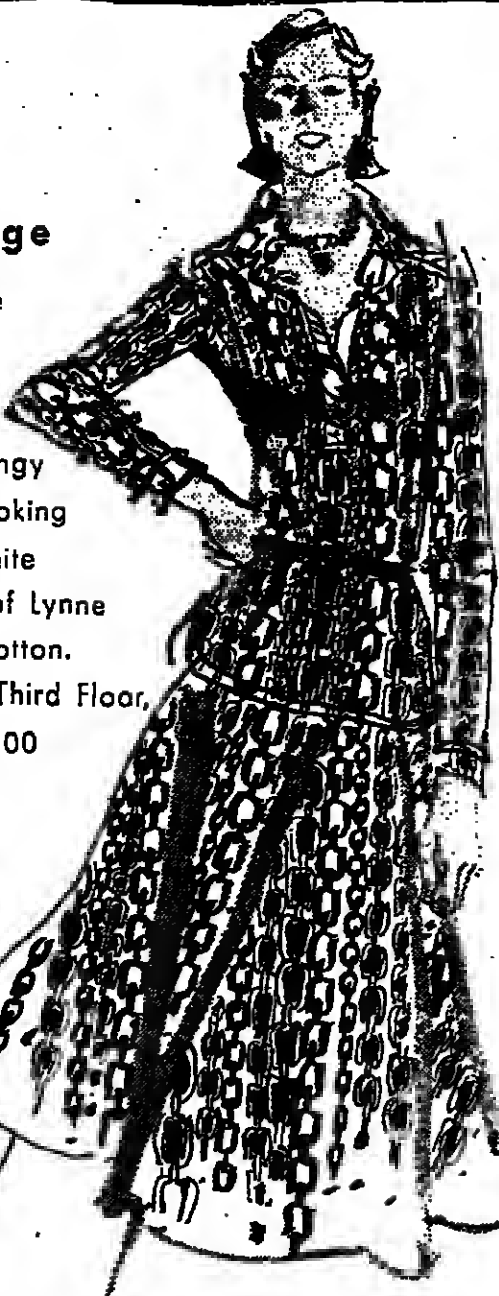


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## JUDGE REAFFIRMS Former Representative Irwin EVICTION ORDER: Seeking Weicker's Senate Seat

Will Not Disqualify Himself in Terminal Market Case

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS

Judge Benjamin J. Nolan of Bronx Civil Court yesterday reaffirmed his order for the eviction of a merchant from the Bronx Terminal Market.

The ruling came in the long fight of the Arol Development Corporation, which operates the market under lease from the city, to evict the Goodie Brand Packing Corporation, leader of a group of merchants seeking to void the lease.

Judge Nolan refused to disqualify himself from the case as demanded by Goodie Brand, which cited a gift of cosmetics from the Arol Development Corporation to the judge's law secretary. The judge ruled that the gift, even if arguably improper, occurred well after the original eviction order had been issued and thus could not have influenced his decision.

Judge Nolan noted that the charge concerning the alleged impropriety of the gift was being investigated by Maurice H. Nadjar, the special state prosecutor for corruption in the criminal-justice system.

Goodie Brand said it would appeal the judge's decision. The company has sent a report on the gift to the grievance committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

The dossier includes an affidavit by Martin William Halbfinger, a lawyer for Arol, affirming that he delivered cosmetics last year to stay of eviction granted by Judge Nolan's chambers and to the office for landlord-tenant final appeal.

HARTFORD, May 19—Donald J. Irwin, a former Mayor of Norwalk and for three terms a Democratic member of Congress, declared today that he was a candidate for the United States Senate. He charged that Lowell P. Weicker Jr., the Republican incumbent, dispensed "warmed-over" Watergate news while the country's strength waned and people were without jobs.

"I believe the majority to Connecticut want a change," Mr. Irwin said at a news conference in the Capitol here. "They want someone to represent them, and their interests in Washington, rather than matter. Arol has several other eviction cases pending. Mr. Halbfinger said he had given two boxes to Anne E. Targum, the law secretary. Judge Nolan's presence, Mrs. Targum recalled the delivery, but not the judge's presence, issued and thus could not have had no knowledge of the incident.

"While disqualification here might well be a far more comfortable alternative for this court," he wrote, "it would, however, require extensive review by a different judge not familiar with the complex and lengthy trial conducted before this court nearly a year ago."

The rulings he made last year, denying a jury trial and the defense argument that the eviction was retaliatory, "would remain the law of the case even on a new trial," the judge said. Goodie Brand continues to operate in the market under a stay of eviction granted by Judge Nolan's chambers and to the Appellate Division, pending a final appeal.

Three aspirants are trying to gather enough petition signatures to get on the ballot. They are Robert S. Loomis of East Groton, of the Libertarian Party; Theodore M. Pryor of Hartford, of the Crispus Attucks Party, named for a black man killed by the British in the Boston Massacre 200 years ago; and Andrew Jon Shapiro of Hartford, an independent. To get on the ballot by petition, a candidate needs 10,849 signatures—1 percent of the total votes cast in the last senatorial election in Connecticut.

Mr. Irwin, who will be 50 years old in September, was defeated by Mr. Weicker when Mr. Irwin was running for reelection to the House of Representatives in 1968. Now, by offering himself as a conservative alternative, to both Mrs. Schaffer and Mr. Weicker, Mr. Irwin thinks he can win.

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**BOSTON DECISION LIKELY THIS WEEK**

**Ford Denies Political Role in Bid to Test Busing**

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH  
 Special to The New York Times  
 WASHINGTON, May 19—President Ford said today that Attorney General Edward H. Levi would decide this week whether to select Boston as the appropriate case to test court-ordered busing of school children to help achieve integration.

In an informal meeting with reporters, the President denied that the plan to ask for a Supreme Court review of busing was a political move and cited as proof the fact that the plan was disclosed too late for it to affect the Michigan primary yesterday. However, busing was not a major issue in that state.

"In fact, we were disturbed that the stories came out and we hope to keep this emotional issue away from the primaries," Mr. Ford said. One of six primary elections next week will be held in Kentucky, where Louisville, the state's largest city, has been the center of prolonged dispute over busing.

Opposed to Busing  
 Mr. Ford has long been opposed to court-ordered busing for desegregation, and the White House disclosed today that as long ago as last Nov. 20, the President notified the Department of Justice to look for an appropriate case that could be used to open the door for a high court review of busing.

Today, Mr. Ford said he was "encouraged with the progress to date" in developing strategies to improve education short of busing.

"I believe that we have ways to achieve results without the tragedies that have happened in some of our cities," the President said.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Levi and his staff were reportedly continuing efforts to decide whether the busing decision by Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. of the Federal District Court in Boston was an appropriate one for review.

**DESEGREGATION IN DELAWARE**

**Wilmington Panel Ordered to Review School System**

Special to The New York Times  
 WILMINGTON, Delaware, May 19—Federal court panel ordered today that all of New Castle County north of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal be turned into one school district to achieve school desegregation.

The three-judge panel ordered integration to begin by the fall of 1977 for high school and junior high school students, with elementary school integration to start in the fall of 1978. Under the order, complete desegregation is expected by the end of the 1978-79 school year.

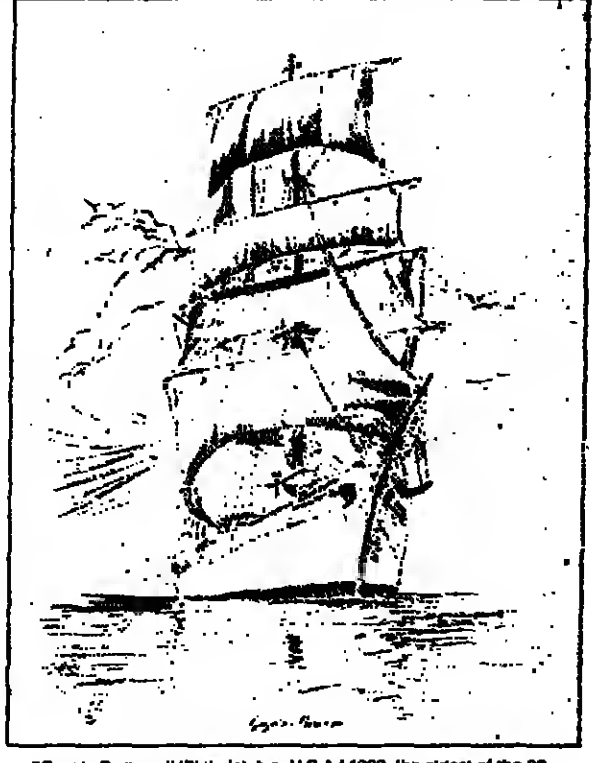
Busing to achieve desegregation was not specifically ordered by the court. The mechanics of achieving desegregation were left to the state's General Assembly and a five-member school board to be appointed for the new district.

The decision takes 10 separate school districts, including this city's school system, and divides them into one district. Small portions of the Appoquinimink School District, which lies north of the canal, were exempted.

District Judge Caleb R. Layton III dissented from the opinion of his two colleagues, Judge John J. Gibbons of the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit and District Judge Caleb M. Wright.

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# Brown, in Oregon, Seeks Write-In Votes

By JOSEPH LELYVELD  
Special to The New York Times

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19—Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California arrived here today, confronted with evidence from Baltimore looking for a strong support that obviously way to turn his solid victory set him and his staff to imaginatively Jimmy Carter in the winning come possible. At Public Park, streak that could alter the large open plaza in down-course of the race for the town Portland, he found a Democratic Presidential nomination.

On landing at Portland International Airport and in subsequent remarks, Mr. Brown was careful to stress the long odds against him as a write-in candidate in next Tuesday's Oregon primary. Given the fact that his name will not appear on the ballot here, victory is probably

"an impossible dream," he acknowledged. Having said this, the 38-year-old candidate was immediately confronted with evidence from Baltimore looking for a strong support that obviously way to turn his solid victory set him and his staff to imaginatively Jimmy Carter in the winning come possible. At Public Park, streak that could alter the large open plaza in down-course of the race for the town Portland, he found a Democratic Presidential nomination.

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any cover and gazing into a thicket of umbrellas, he said that he might have a chance to be nominated "if I can win the minds and hearts not only of all you people who don't have enough sense to come out of the rain but also of our friends at home."

When he got to the point in his speech where he normally quotes the Bible to the effect that "he who is first shall be last and he who is last shall be first," the Californian bestated.

"Now I'm not quite sure who that is after last night," he declared. "I may have to change that."

He had told Maryland audiences that his triumph there would change the "chemistry" of the Democratic race but did not change the arithmetic, for there were no Brown delegates on the Maryland ballot. Thus, despite his surprisingly easy victory over the frontrunner from Georgia yesterday, he still has only one delegate formally pledged to support him in July at the Democratic convention where 1,505 will be needed for nomination.

For Mr. Brown to pick up a share of Oregon's delegates in the three-way contest with Mr. Carter and Senator Frank Church of Idaho, Democrats here will have to set aside a bias against Californians that is said to be felt in Oregon and go through the complicated procedures of a write-in.

Nelson A. Rockefeller was the last Presidential candidate to attempt a write-in campaign in an Oregon primary. That was in 1968 in his 11th-hour bid for the Republican nomination against Richard M. Nixon. Mr. Rockefeller, who had won impressively here in 1964, got only about 12 per cent of the vote.

Mr. Brown preferred to recall another precedent from 1968, Eugene J. McCarthy's victory here that year over Robert F. Kennedy. He got a cheer from his youthful audience when he worked a reference to his own participation in the McCarthy campaign into his speech.

"Be counted, not processed," urged a soggy, handmade sign that bobbed in the rain before him. "Write in Brown."

His name will be on the ballot in Nevada, which also holds a primary next Tuesday, and Mr. Brown will fly to Las Vegas tomorrow evening after appearances here and in Eugene. However, most of his campaign effort in the coming days will be devoted to Oregon, where, counting on the strong maverick tradition in the state's politics, he is running without the kind of backing from Democratic regulars that he enjoyed in Maryland.

At a news conference here,



Jimmy Carter greeting youngsters in Portland, Ore.

He characterized his triumph in Maryland as a "mandate" to continue his effort to "revitalize the party with a new generation of leadership." Asked whether he was not necessarily playing the role of a spoiler as a consequence of his late entry into the race, he became slightly snappish.

"I don't follow the question," he said. "What's the premise?" His own premises in the campaign emerged in elliptical fashion as he fended off questions about how strong he showed he hoped to make here or how many delegates he would bring with him to the convention in New York.

"I'm not a statistician and I'm not a mathematician," the former senatorian declared. "Much of this campaign is momentum. It's a certain aura that exists in people's minds."

And he added, "I think in the Democratic party, the yeast is still rising."

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# Carter Seems Confident Despite L

By CHARLES MOHR  
Special to The New York Times

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19—It might have been a triumphant procession by Jimmy Carter into the subjugated and submissive citadel of the Democratic party. But he now appears to realize that he will have to battle his way in with more siege warfare.

Mr. Carter still seems confident that he will win the Democratic Presidential nomination, probably on the first ballot. However, the former Georgia Governor has clearly been embarrassed by electoral reverses last night and last week.

Mr. Carter's clear victory in the April 27 Pennsylvania primary was accurately hailed as a "breakthrough" in his campaign for nomination. Immediately after the Pennsylvania voting, Mr. Carter said he had "virtually eliminated all my major opponents" and announced plans to spend more time and emphasis in the role of party leader while mopping up against his supposedly democratized opposition.

However, while Pennsylvania was a turning point in the political year, the scenario Mr. Carter foresaw has not worked in the way he saw it. In Texas and Indiana on May 4 Mr. Carter seemed to be getting a strong further shift of voter loyalty to his banner. But these were not fully "contested" primaries.

In the last few weeks he has had three hard-fought primaries and has lost two of them, in Maryland and Nebraska where Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California and Senator

Frank Church of Idaho were making debuts in Presidential politics. In Michigan yesterday Mr. Carter averted only by the narrowest margin a loss at the hands of Representative Morris K. Udall.

Mr. Carter had a number of explanations to offer. But overlying those explanations was an assertion that the losses and near-losses did not much matter.

"The name of the game is delegates," Mr. Carter said last week in a no doubt unconscious, but exact, replay of a remark by Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington a few days before Mr. Carter defeated the Senator in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Carter asserted that he had won 101 more national convention delegates yesterday and that this brought his own private count of reasonably sure delegates to 907. He added that he now expects to have 1,000 such delegates even before June 8 when the last 540 delegates are selected in California, Ohio and New Jersey.

For nomination, 1,505 are needed. Mr. Carter believes and says that only a major mistake on his own part could still stop him. With great care he is now trying to avoid the mistake of letting anyone else set an arbitrary standard of performance in the remaining primaries as a requirement for nomination. To do so has set unusually modest goals. Yesterday, he said he might win "half" or maybe even more of the remaining 12 primary elections which are held mostly in Southern and Western states. In a news conference here today he down?

repeated that "one would expect Brown to come June 8 California. It would be in Oregon on a western political stage. Behind such a reality that a dead face difficult spotlighted state California and he will again Brown, he was in such areas as Nebraska and Arkansas, in fact, indomitable Mr. even try to open Southern Governor areas. Mr. Carter's unequivocal refusal and the outright land yesterday cause his opposition dividing up the page him in rather than did Carter vote and to win by mode he had in earlier.

There was, in fact, a question that Mr. Carter is playing, winner, as he done for most of not have to win. If the real prospect of his longer plausible longer elections, even promise to fore the primary news conference here today he down?

# Brown's Aides Working Quietly To Win Delegates in New York

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has embarked on a low-key campaign to win the support of delegates to the Democratic National Convention from New York state, where he now has none.

William Wardlaw, the Brown national operations director, who was reached by telephone at campaign headquarters in Los Angeles, said yesterday that the organization had written to the delegates in New York and other states offering them information on the California Governor.

"We are not asking their votes but we are trying to introduce them to the Governor," he said. He added that within the last week and a half the Brown forces had also telephoned the delegates.

Judy Balaban Quine, a Brown volunteer aide who opened a New York office for the Californian at 1370 Sixth Avenue yesterday, said campaign aides here also had been in touch with New York delegates offering information about the Governor and an opportunity to meet him.

Mrs. Quine said she expected Mr. Brown to visit this city after the Rhode Island primary on June 1 and that her group wanted "to expose as many people as possible to him." And she noted that some of the delegates might be looking for a candidate to support if the one to whom they are now committed dropped out.

Both Mr. Wardlaw and Mrs. Quine said the organization had also received many calls from nondelegates interested in Mr. Brown's candidacy and eager to get information about him.

Among those who received telephone calls from Mr. Brown's aides were Linda Davidiotti, a Westchester delegate and Liberty Moroff, a Westchester alternate, both of whom are committed to Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona. Both confirmed that they had not been asked for their votes but had been offered information about the Governor and his programs.

Mr. Brown did not enter the New York primary and consequently he has no delegates among the 274-member state delegation. They are split among Mr. Udall, Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington and former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia or are uncommitted.

Connecticut Group Formed  
HARTFORD, May 19 (UPI)—A Connecticut group announced today the formation of a committee to help Governor Brown's candidacy for the Democratic nomination.

Former Representative Robert Oliver of New Haven and Dominic Squatrito, of Manchester, said they formed a committee to seek delegates for Mr. Brown, who beat Jimmy Carter in the Maryland primary yesterday.

They said Mr. Brown would be in the state for at least one day before the June 12 Congressional District conventions at which the state's 51 national delegates will be picked.

At the six district conventions that day, delegates from the state's 169 towns who were selected during the May 11 Presidential primary will pick the national delegation. Mr. Brown was not on the primary ballot.

# Candidates Appear in a Vote Standoff

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8  
eration of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, and aides to Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, two of the major figures still resisting a Carter nomination, emphasized that they would take no overt part in a coordinated stop-Carter campaign.

"I still think he's on the high road to success," said Mark Siegel, executive director of the Democratic National Committee, "but it's going to be rockier than Jimmy expected."

Mr. Ford beat Mr. Reagan by almost 2 to 1 in Michigan, gaining 55 delegates to 29 for the Californian. In Maryland, where neither man campaigned, the President took 58 percent of the popular vote and swept the 43 delegates, who were elected in separate voting.

As a result, Mr. Ford narrowed the gap between him and Mr. Reagan in the national delegate count. With 1,310 needed for nomination, The New York Times tally gives Mr. Reagan 508 and Mr. Ford 432, with 382 undecided. If the uncommitted delegates were allocated according to their present leanings, Mr. Ford would lead.

On the Democratic side, Mr. Brown approached a majority of the vote in Maryland, the first test of his Presidential campaign, pulling 49 percent of the popular vote to Mr. Carter's 37. Mr. Carter won 32 delegates, Mr. Jackson 10, several of whom said that they planned to vote for Mr. Brown, and Mr. Udall 7, with 4 uncommitted.

Mr. Carter edged past Mr. Udall in Michigan, 44 percent to 42, but took 59 delegates to the Arizona's 58, with 2 going to Gov. George C. Wallace in Alabama and 4 uncommitted.

The collapse of Mr. Wallace as a national political force was dramatically illustrated Tuesday. Four years ago, he won the primaries in both Maryland and Michigan, the day after an assassin's bullet left him partly paralyzed. This year, he took only 7 percent of the Michigan vote and 4 percent of the Maryland vote.

Mr. Carter leads in The Times's tally of Democratic delegates with 713, although he claims more than 900, based on his staff's projections of the outcome of incomplete election processes in several states. Mr. Udall has 2754 delegates votes, Mr. Jackson 223 and Mr. Wallace 145. There are 3124 uncommitted votes, and the rest are scattered.

Once their hour of trial had passed, officials of the President Ford Committee said that they had been genuinely concerned that Mr. Ford would be upset in Michigan, and they made no effort to hide their belief that a defeat would have finished him.

By campaigning vigorously,

the President appeared to have aroused a sense of home-state pride and to have pulled large numbers of moderate independents into the Republican primary to support him. He carried his home town of Grand Rapids by 5 to 1 and took every county except Gogehic on the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. Ford thus revived a sickly campaign, but he remains a sorely beleaguered incumbent who has already lost six primaries. He is expected to lose more next Tuesday, possibly as many as five out of the six on the schedule—Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Idaho, Oregon and Nevada—although attention shifts back to the South and West, Mr. Reagan's strongest areas.

Perhaps the President's best chances to demonstrate that he has turned the corner are in Tennessee, where he has broad organizational support, and in Oregon, where his appeal to moderates is in tune with the views of the Republican majority.

A Pivotal State  
Oregon may also prove pivotal for the Democrats. Mr. Carter is given a substantial advantage in the three states in his area—Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky—where he has yet to lose a primary. Mr. Brown leads in Nevada, whose politics are heavily influenced by California, and Mr. Church in Idaho.

But Oregon, Mr. Brown is waging an intensive write-in campaign, using massive mailings and student volunteers from California. Three thousand people waited an hour in the rain to hear him speak in Portland yesterday. Mr. Church, who is on the ballot, is also working the state.

It will be the first time that the two late-starting candidates, who defeated Mr. Carter in Nebraska and Maryland by avoiding each other's battleground, will face each other. Mr. Udall, continuing a strategy that has led in charges of an anti-Carter conspiracy, is avoiding Oregon, but a Church-Brown duel could enable Mr. Carter to slip through for a valuable victory.

In any event, the Georgian expects to gain at least 100 delegates in the six primaries, he said Tuesday.

Beyond that, with Mr. Brown favored in his home state of California, and Mr. Carter due to be tested by a pro-Humphrey, pro-Brown uncommitted slate in New Jersey, the most important test for the snail front-runner will be Ohio on June 8.

It will be there and in Oregon, Democratic leaders said yesterday, that they will be able to evaluate whether Mr. Udall's hard-hitting advertising,

which depicted Mr. Carter as duplicitous on the issues, and Mr. Brown's attacks on Mr. Carter as a "consumer fraud," have permanently eroded his reputation.

If that has happened, it will imperil not only Mr. Carter's efforts to lure uncommitted delegates, but also his prospects of winning the nomination on the terms he would like. He wants to avoid a bloodbath at the convention so he can act as the unifier that he proclaimed himself to be after the Pennsylvania primary.

Mr. Brown, Mr. Church and Mr. Udall have scant prospects of entering the convention with more than 4,000 votes. But it is conceivable, they believe, that they can stop the Georgian and then persuade the convention to turn to one of them or to Mr. Humphrey.

What happened to Mr. Carter in Maryland and Michigan? In Maryland, Mr. Brown combined mid-line support with his message of a "changed political chemistry"—an unlikely amalgam—to carry every Congressional district but the one on the remote Eastern Shore. He even took Representative Parren Mitchell's first-hand black balloting in Baltimore, making him the predominant figure of 1976 to deny Mr. Carter a black majority.

In Michigan, Mr. Carter held onto the black and rural votes, losing the suburbs and the small cities. Mr. Udall won overwhelmingly in Macomb County, for example. There, as elsewhere, many moderate and conservative Democrats, who had seemed ready earlier to back Mr. Carter, instead voted for the President.

'Never Say Die' Drive  
Those defections, together with a reduced Democratic turnout, made the electorate in the Democratic primary somewhat more liberal than expected. It responded enthusiastically to Mr. Udall's never-say-die aggressiveness, which he maintained despite the defection of the United Automobile Workers and a nearly empty treasury, and almost gave the Arizona a victory after no fewer than six second-place finishes in the primaries.

Mr. Carter still has a lot going for him. For example, he stands to pick up about 55 delegates in Missouri, the largest nonprimary state, beginning at the district conventions next Tuesday. He is also strong in other caucus states.

But the memory of Tuesday's results may dog him. As one prominent Democrat said, "The guy with the steamroller just isn't supposed to blow a 30-point lead in one state and take a bath from a 38-year-old Zen Buddhist Governor in another."



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### Links Udall Strength How Vote in Michigan

from Page 1, Col. 7

from the better-educated liberal wing of the party—made up heavily of college graduates and those in professional and white-collar occupations.

The Michigan results differed little. About 40 percent of the Udall voters in both Wisconsin and Michigan called themselves liberal. Similarly, about half in both states said they had attended college, many more than among the Carter voters.

There was no indication in Michigan that Mr. Udall had expanded his appeal to the blue-collar families that have traditionally been such an important ingredient of the Democratic majority. Indeed, if anything, the Michigan survey suggests that the Udall vote has become even more white collar.

In Wisconsin about four of every 10 Carter and Udall voters came from white collar or professional families. But in Michigan only half of the Udall voters did, compared with only a little more than a quarter of the Carter voters.

The Michigan results suggest that the seemingly ineffectual and dormant liberal wing of the party might have been more potent had the liberal field not been so divided until now. In New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and even Tuesday in Michigan, Mr. Udall would very likely have won had the name of former Senator Fred R. Harris or

### How Various Groups Voted in Michigan's Democratic Primary (Based on New York Times/CBS News Poll of 838 Voters)

Party	Carter	Udall	Others
Republican (8)	48	37	15
Independent (23)	31	47	22
Democrat (61)	49	42	9
<b>Ideology</b>			
Liberal (26)	34	62	14
Moderate (36)	47	38	14
Conservative (14)	42	29	29
<b>Religion*</b>			
Protestant (41)	50	37	13
Catholic (37)	41	45	14
<b>Union Household</b>			
United Auto Workers (29)	53	35	12
Other Unions (26)	35	50	15
Non-Union (36)	41	43	16

The figures in parentheses are the percentages of voters in the Democratic Primary from each category. Under "Party," for example, eight percent said they were Republicans. Of these, 48 percent voted for Carter, 37 percent for Udall, and 15 percent for others.

Oklahoma not been on the ballot.

Assuming he would have picked up the bulk of the 4,323 votes cast for Mr. Harris in Michigan, Mr. Udall might well have overcome the 2,000-vote gap that divided him from Mr. Carter.

At the same time there have been indications to support the notion that, to paraphrase Representative John Conyers Jr. of Michigan, Mr. Carter's support is a mile wide and an inch deep. Both the Times/CBS News, as well as private surveys conducted for both Mr. Carter and Mr. Udall, suggest that the Carter support is soft.

On the other hand, Mr. Carter may have been hurt in Michigan by the cross-over provision in that state. The survey found that about half of the former Wallace backers who voted this year picked up Republican ballots, mostly to vote for Mr. Reagan. Those that stayed in the Democratic column voted heavily for Mr. Carter, suggesting that he may have done much better had the Wallace people not been permitted to wander.

The survey also contains hints of Mr. Carter's potential strength against the Republicans in November. When asked whom they would vote for in hypothetical races pitting Mr. Carter against both Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan, substantial numbers of Republicans indicated they would defect to the Democrat if their candidate lost the nomination.

That is, nearly four of every 10 Reagan voters said they would vote for Mr. Carter in a Carter-Ford race, while over a third of the Ford voters would desert to the Democrat in a Carter-Reagan race.

The Times and CBS News will continue their survey coverage of the 1976 primaries in the California, New Jersey and Ohio election on June 8. Assistant The Times is Prof. Gary R. Orren of the government department at Harvard University.

### Voting Effects

Following are the final, unofficial vote totals from Tuesday's Presidential Primary elections in Michigan and Maryland, and the latest delegate-vote totals resulting from the primaries:

Michigan	
<b>REPUBLICANS</b>	
Ford	689,176 (85%)
Reagan	364,244 (34%)
No preference	6,573 (1%)
<b>DEMOCRATS</b>	
Carter	306,301 (44%)
Udall	304,287 (43%)
Wallace	49,260 (7%)
No preference	15,523 (2%)
Jackson	10,613 (2%)
McCormack	7,662 (1%)
Shriver	6,163 (1%)
Harris	4,323 (1%)

Maryland	
<b>REPUBLICANS</b>	
Ford	94,784 (58%)
Reagan	68,916 (42%)
<b>DEMOCRATS</b>	
Brown	294,271 (49%)
Carter	217,166 (37%)
Udall	31,372 (5%)
Wallace	23,680 (4%)
Jackson	13,556 (2%)
McCormack	9,617 (2%)
Harris	6,880 (1%)

Delegate Votes			
<b>REPUBLICANS</b>			
Needed to nominate:	1,130		
Mich.	Md.	Total	
Reagan	29	0	506
Ford	55	43	432
Uncommitted	0	0	392
<b>DEMOCRATS</b>			
Needed to nominate:	1,505		
Mich.	Md.	Total	
Carter	69	32	713
Udall	58	7	275½
Jackson	0	10	223
Wallace	2	0	145
Stevensoo*	0	0	86
Humphrey	0	0	67½
Harris	0	0	18
Church	0	0	17
Shapp	0	0	5
McCormack	0	0	4
Walker	0	0	2
Brown	0	0	1½
Bayh	0	0	1
Uncommitted	4	4	312½

### Carter Gets Big Lead In Poll Held in Jersey

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., May 19 (UPI)—Jimmy Carter holds a wide lead among Democrats competing in the New Jersey Presidential primary June 8, according to a poll released today.

The poll, conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Politics of Rutgers University, said that the former Georgia Governor was the choice of 51 percent of the Democrats questioned about their preference for the party's nominee.

The closest contender to Mr. Carter was an uncommitted delegate slate that has been portrayed as supporting either Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota or Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California. The uncommitted slate was preferred by 16 percent.

### The Newer Faces Won in Maryland

By BEN A. FRANKLIN  
Special to The New York Times

BALTIMORE, May 19—The "changed political chemistry" that Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California correctly sensed might carry him to victory over Jimmy Carter in Maryland was at work, too, for other candidates here.

Unofficial returns from yesterday's voting showed that in 20 days of campaigning Mr. Brown was able to outdistance Mr. Carter in nearly every section of this demographically diverse state, among blacks and whites, in urban and suburban areas.

The same pattern also lifted a number of statewide candidates here to victories at the expense of more established figures.

Swept away was the comeback bid of former Senator Joseph D. Tydings, who was overwhelmingly defeated yesterday, even in his home county, for the Democratic senatorial nomination by a less well-known candidate, Representative Paul S. Sarbanes of Baltimore.

With all of the 1,346 precincts reporting, the tally was: Sarbanes 299,558 (56 percent), Tydings 187,632 (35 percent).

In the Washington suburb of Montgomery County, Frank Mankiewicz, the journalist and former campaign aide to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy and to Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, lost a bid for the Democratic nomination for the Eighth Congressional District seat to a young lawyer, Lanny Davis.

And here, the Third District, in North Baltimore, City Councilwoman Barbara A. Mikulski, who lost a senatorial race two years ago, defeated some of the city's most formidable politicians in a 10-candidate race for the Democratic nomination to succeed Mr. Sarbanes in the House.

Miss Mikulski's margin was 2 to 1 over her nearest rival, State Senator Joseph Curran Jr. She is considered an instant favorite in the November election against the Republican nominee, Samuel Calotia.

Governor Brown came close in the seven-candidate Presidential preference race, winning half the vote cast by about 45 percent of Maryland's 1.2 million registered Democrats. Left in the dust were Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona; Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama; Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington; Ellen McCormack, the anti-abortion candidate, and former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma.

Mandel Helped Brown

Mr. Brown undoubtedly benefited here in the city from the stop-Carter efforts in his behalf by Gov. Marvin Mandel, long influential in Baltimore machine politics, who had quietly ordered out a pro-Brown vote. But he would have won without Mr. Mandel's help.

Mr. Brown ran well ahead not only in the city but in Maryland's three largest suburban counties, where elections in this state are usually decided. Only on the rural Maryland Eastern Shore did Mr. Carter, former Governor of Georgia, prevail.

The Brown victory gave new political luster to two elected county executives—Theodore Venetoulis of suburban Baltimore county, who was instrumental in persuading the California Governor to come here late last month, and Winfield Kelly of Prince Georges County, a middle-income suburb of Washington, who said last night that he had "delivered" the nearly 5,000-vote Brown victory margin there.

In both Mr. Venetoulis's county, the state's largest with a suburban and industrial blue collar mix, and in Montgomery County near Washington, one of the wealthiest suburban areas in the United States, Mr. Brown's share of the vote was over 50 percent.

### 1,840 VOTERS POLLED IN MICHIGAN SURVEY

The New York Times and CBS News polled 1,840 Michigan voters yesterday as they left the polling places. Of these, 1,002 were Republicans and 838 were Democrats.

Twenty voting precincts were chosen in the state, and within each precinct each voter had an equal chance of being selected.

One possible source of error in a survey such as this is sampling error. One can say with 95 percent certainty that results based upon the entire sample differ by no more than 6.5 points, in either direction, from what would have been obtained by interviews with all voters in Michigan. For Republicans and Democrats alone, the margin of error would be 8.6 points.

However, as in any survey of public opinion, this margin of error is undoubtedly somewhat larger because of unavoidable imperfections in the way the survey was constructed and because some voters refused to be interviewed.

Assisting The Times in its 1976 election survey coverage is Prof. Gary Orren of Harvard University.

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# Ford Elated by Victories; Sees First-Ballot Sweep

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 19—Alabama and Georgia, the official said. "We didn't understand it so soon enough," the White House aide said. "We finally diagnosed the problem. We either had to compete within this expanded pool of [conservative] voters or further expand the pool."

Such an expansion began yesterday, according to the President's strategists. They acknowledged, however, that Mr. Reagan did not campaign at all in Maryland, and that the effort to enlist mainstream Republicans to save the Ford candidacy in Michigan was enhanced by his favorite son status there.

The task they now face, said one officer of the President Ford Committee, is to galvanize moderate and progressive Republicans in support of the President.

"Ford has got to be pictured in the mainstream and Reagan off on the right bank, so to speak," the official said.

If the technique is successful and Mr. Ford wins the three June 8 primaries, he will enter the Republican National Convention with the momentum to win on the opening ballot, and the President's aides said, with a more centrist posture that may facilitate an effort to seem less dogmatically conservative if that is useful in the contest with the Democratic nominees in the fall.

The potentially definitive California primary accordingly will be approached through two distinguishable White House campaigns.

The President, who will depart Saturday on a four-day campaign trip to Nevada, Oregon and California, told reporters this afternoon that he represented "peace, prosperity and trust."

A campaign aide said that Mr. Ford's "positive" themes would be balanced by some form of "anti-Reagan campaign" by the President's advocates. But it is the latter form of the dual approach that is in the design stage and must, according to the aide, be shaped so as not to seem "essentially negative."

The inherent difficulties posed by a positively negative campaign prompted tempered confidence in Mr. Ford's political planners.

"If everything else breaks even up to June 8, we can win two of the three primaries that day and be in good shape," Mr. Kaye said. "With three of three we'd be in great shape."

Throwing caution to the winds whipping across the White House south lawn, Mr. Ford said that "yesterday was a great day. It restored the momentum that is needed in the remaining primaries and in the caucus states. We're going to keep it going."



Ronald Reagan arriving in Reno yesterday. The Nevada primary will be held Tuesday.

# Reagan Is in Nevada to Change His

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND  
Special to The New York Times

RENO, May 19—Ronald Reagan came to the gambling state of Nevada today to try to change his luck after suffering heavy losses yesterday in Republican Presidential primary elections in Michigan and Maryland.

The former California Governor was not surprised by his defeat in Maryland, where he had not campaigned, and was philosophical about his almost 2-to-1 loss to the President in Mr. Ford's home state of Michigan, where he had spent only a little more than 24 hours on the hustings.

Asked today whether he thought a victory in Michigan would have clinched the nomination for him after his five consecutive victories in six other recent primaries, Mr. Reagan said:

"I don't know whether we would have wrapped it up or not. Certainly that race was a crucial one for him, and not for me. It was a make-or-break for him. And we never did believe we would do even as well as we have done there in the number of delegates."

At an airport news conference here as he opened his campaign for next Tuesday's Nevada primary, he said, "There had been some kind of miracle there, it would have been quite a blow to him."

But he added with a shrug that the results were "about what you'd expect."

Though he spoke last week of the outside chance of an upset victory over Mr. Ford in Michigan, neither he nor his advisers ever seemed to place much hope in that.

Some of his aides had talked about the possibility of Mr. Reagan's getting 40 percent of the votes there. But today they seemed more convinced that the Ford camp had done a good

job of persuading the public that the President was in serious trouble in Michigan so it could reap more psychological benefits from the landslide triumph.

"You've got to give them credit," one Reagan aide said with a tinge of admiration in his voice.

"We got almost exactly what we projected when we laid this thing out months ago," a senior Reagan adviser said. "Oh, when you got into the state and the local people got around and got carried away, you begin to think you could get 40 percent."

Another Reagan adviser said with a smile, "We still got 30 delegates." (The actual count was 29.)

No Gloom Visible  
If there was any gloom among the Reagan forces today, it was well disguised.

Most staff members reminded anyone who asked about yesterday's . . . defeats that their candidate was still well ahead to delegates and was favored in most of next week's primaries in Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Some did acknowledge, however, that Mr. Ford's victories might give him enough momentum to win in states such as Kentucky, Tennessee and possibly Arkansas, where the Reagan people believe they now hold narrow leads.

The Reagan organization continues to insist that it is considerably ahead of its early projections on delegate totals at this stage in the long primary season.

After yesterday's contests, Mr. Reagan had 508 committed delegates to Mr. Ford's 432, and 382 remained uncommitted. A total of 1,130 are needed for one-half of 1 percent nomination at the Republican national convention.

# Democratic Planners Attack Kissinger

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, May 19—The Democratic Platform Committee turned its attention to foreign affairs today and heard a series of party specialists denounce the policies of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

George W. Ball, an Under Secretary of State in the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations, accused Mr. Kissinger of pursuing "a strategy of maneuver and manipulation" and of having an "obsession" with "personal diplomacy."

Such a policy, Mr. Ball said, "risks subverting our institutions, puts a premium on furtiveness at the highest places, creates an obsession with what is banally—and for the most part, improperly—called 'national security' and provides a factious justification for trespasses on individual freedom."

Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski of Columbia University, Jimmy Carter's principal foreign affairs adviser, criticized Mr. Kissinger for making what he termed "apocalyptic predictions" about the effect of Communists in the Italian Government and said that such predictions would be "self-fulfilling."

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, retired, former Chief of Naval Operations who is now a Democratic candidate for the Senate from Virginia, was clearly referring to Mr. Kissinger when he asserted, "Contrary to the views of some of our more temperamental officials, critical analysis of our Government's foreign policy is not an irresponsible act."

The parade of witnesses, beginning at 9 A.M. and continuing past the supper hour, proved tiring to members of the Platform Committee. Many of them seemed to tune in and out, depending on the quality of the presentations.

Mr. Ball's speech, for example, was delivered in eloquent, metaphorical language, and he appeared to capture the committee's full attention. He noted Mr. Kissinger's penchant for surprise announcements and shrewd diplomacy, then said:

"Inevitably, the spell of such dramatic devices began to wear off. The American people are too canny to be distracted by circus for any sustained period. They added up the results and began to question how much it all meant—especially when illusion failed to follow; illusion, when the prestidigitator waved his wand to find the rabbit had hopped away."

Many of the committee members smiled, but it was difficult to tell whether they were doing so at the observation or the oratory.

Some witnesses called for more defense spending. Others believed there should be less. Some sought closer relations with the Soviet Union. Others decried the policies of détente.

Some argued that the foremost task of the next Administration would be to limit nuclear arms, while others declared that, first and foremost, the United States must maintain military strength superior to that of the Soviet Union.

It seemed clear that the foreign policy plank of the platform, if it is to be at all specific, will be one of the most difficult to write.

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Actions by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, May 19—The Supreme Court took the following actions today:

**CIVIL RIGHTS**  
By an 8-to-0 vote, the Court ruled that the Federal Power Commission has only limited power to deal with job discrimination by the companies it regulates. The Commission may disallow rates based on illegal labor costs to the extent that the costs are demonstrably the product of a regulatee's discriminatory employment practices, but that the commission may not take other steps to prohibit discrimination, such as prescribing personnel practices.

Justice Marshall, who was once the chief lawyer for the N.A.A.C.P., which was one of the organizations that initiated the case, did not participate in the ruling. (N.A.A.C.P. v. F.P.C., No. 74-1608; F.P.C. v. N.A.A.C.P., No. 74-1618).

**CRIMINAL**  
Without comment, the court declined to review—and thus left in effect—a Federal appeals court ruling that in effect required a Federal District judge to accept the terms of the plea bargain between the special water-gate prosecution and Jake Jacobsen, a key government witness in the bribery trial of former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

Under the agreement between the prosecution and Mr. Jacobsen on May 2, 1974, Mr. Jacobsen would plead guilty to one of the counts on which he had been indicted, and testify as a Government witness, and in return, the Government would not press the other charges against him.

After making the plea bargain, Mr. Jacobsen testified before the grand jury; on Aug. 7, 1974, he pleaded guilty to one count of bribery on Aug. 29, 1974, the Government asked the District Court to dismiss the remaining charges against Mr. Jacobsen. The district judge, Robert M. HRL, refused, saying the motion was not supported by facts, showing the arrangement was in the best interests of justice.

The United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit reversed the ruling last Dec. 8, saying that the executive branch was the best judge of whether to terminate a prosecution it had started. (Woodruff v. United States, No. 75-1109).

In another Texas case—United States v. Mandujano, No. 74-754—the Court unanimously reversed a Fifth Circuit decision that prosecutors must give the same so-called "Miranda warnings" to suspects called to testify before a grand jury that the police must give to suspects prior to questioning them in the stationhouse. The case involved a Texan charged with perjury for false statements made before a grand jury. The eight justices who considered the case, however, differed on the extent of a grand jury witness's Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

**FREE SPEECH**  
By 7-to-1 the Court struck down, as unconstitutional, an ordinance of Oradell, N.J., that required anyone who wanted to go from house to house for a charitable or political cause to first give the local police written notice. (Glynes v. Mayor of Oradell, No. 74-1329).

**HOMOSEXUALITY**  
The Court declined to reconsider a ruling on March 29 that states may prosecute and imprison people for committing homosexual acts even when both parties to an act are consenting adults and the act occurs in private. (Doe v. Commonwealth's Attorney for City of Richmond, No. 75-396).

The Court almost always denies requests for rehearings of cases it has decided. However, the Court had decided the homosexual issue summarily without bearing

arguments and without issuing a written opinion. It merely adopted the judgment of the lower court. The American Civil Liberties Union, supported by the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a homosexual rights organization, asked for a reconsideration of the ruling in an effort to get the Court to hear arguments and give the issue a full review.

**INDIANS**  
In a victory for the Northern Cheyenne tribe, the Court ruled unanimously that persons "allotted" individual portions of land on the Northern Cheyenne reservations in Montana do not have vested rights in the mineral deposits under those portions. The decision reversed the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, which had reversed the original decision in favor of the tribe, by a Federal District Court.

The case is significant because of the great potential value of coal reserves on the land. The tribe told the Court that a "conservative" estimate of the value is \$1 billion. (Northern Cheyenne Tribe v. Hollowbreast, No. 75-145).

**LABOR**  
The Court asked Solicitor General Robert H. Bork to file a brief giving the Government's views on the validity of a Federal regulation under which states may deny welfare benefits for children whose fathers are unemployed because they are on strike. The court has been asked to review a lower ruling invalidating this regulation in two cases from Maryland. (Bartstarr v. Francis, No. 75-1181; Chamber of Commerce, United States v. Francis, No. 75-1182).

**TAX**  
At the request of the Solicitor General, the Court agreed to review a California court's ruling that allowed California to impose a tax on possessory interests in United States Forest Service employees living in Government housing quarters on tax-exempt land. California based the tax on the value to the Forest Service employees of their occupancy rights in the housing.

The Solicitor General, in urging the Court to review the case, argued that the lower court ruling wrongly narrowed the immunity of the United States from state taxes that had been established under earlier high court rulings. Mr. Bork also contended that the outcome of the case could affect other Federal employees, such as servicemen living in Government housing both in California and elsewhere. (United States v. County of Fresno, No. 75-1262).

F.P.C. RIGHTS ROLE  
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Supreme Court Says Agency  
Cannot Order Job Equality

Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, May 19—Rejecting the arguments of several civil rights groups representing minorities and women, the Supreme Court ruled 8 to 0 today that the Federal Power Commission has only limited authority to deal with job discrimination on the basis of nationality or sex by the industries it regulates.

The logic of the majority opinion, joined by seven of the justices, appears at least potentially applicable to other regulatory agencies as well.

In a second decision today with civil rights implications, the Court struck down as unconstitutional a New Jersey town that required anyone who wanted to make house-to-house calls or solicitations on

behalf of a charity or a political campaign or "cause" to first notify the local police in writing. The vote was 7 to 1, with William Rehnquist the dissenter and John Paul Stevens not participating.

However, the Court's two most liberal justices, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, concurred in only part of the opinion supported by the other justices in the majority. They contended, in effect, that the others had not taken a sufficiently strong stand against such ordinances.

In the Federal Power Commission case, the court ruled that because the F.P.C. has the duty to prevent its regulatees from charging rates based on illegal or unnecessary labor costs, the commission should disallow rates to the extent that costs are "demonstrably the product of a regulatee's discriminatory employment practices."

The court, whose decision affirmed that of a lower Federal court that had first considered the case, cited the lower court's description of possible examples of such costs—without,

as it noted, "necessarily endorsing" them. Among them were labor costs incurred in the form of back pay awards to employees who had proved illegal job discrimination, and the costs of legal proceedings in such cases.

The Court ruled, however, that this was the extent of the F.P.C.'s power to consider discrimination by the companies it regulates. The agency has no power to seek in other ways to stop discrimination, it said, such as prescribing personnel practices in detail, or receiving, adjudicating and judging complaints.

The majority opinion—written by Potter Stewart and joined by six other justices, with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger joining only in the result and Justice Marshall not participating—was based on interpretations of the statutes that set out the F.P.C.'s power.

Statutes give the commission the duty to establish "just and reasonable rates" for electricity and gas. Thus, under the Court's rationale, it has the duty to make sure that no unnecessary costs are passed on to the consumer.

The statutes also talk, in describing the commission's duties, of the "public interest" involved in the industries that the commission is to regulate.

Today's case was started by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and other groups who asked the commission to issue a rule requiring equal employment opportunity by the companies it regulates. When the commission refused, the groups took the matter to court, contending that the statutory talk of "public interest" gave the commission the authority to issue the proposed rule.

The Supreme Court rejected this argument, saying: "The use of the words 'public interest' in the gas and power acts is not a directive to the commission to seek to eradicate discrimination, but rather to promote the orderly production of plentiful supplies of electric energy and natural gas at just and reasonable rates."

Statutes describing the authority of other regulatory agencies also use the term "public interest." The Court, citing an earlier decision involving the Interstate Com-

merce Commission, noted: "This Court's cases have consistently held that the use of the words public interest in a regulatory statute is not a broad license to promote the general public welfare. Rather, the words take meaning from the purposes of the regulatory legislation."

Both the power commission and the civil rights groups had appealed from the appeals court opinion, affirmed by today's ruling. The ruling, however, coincides with the position taken on behalf of the Justice Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The Court's ruling on the municipal ordinance of the town of Oradell, N. J., was the latest in a series in which the court has invalidated various ordinances.

The majority opinion, by the Chief Justice, stressed that the general rules regarding vagueness apply "with particular force" to laws regulating speech. It noted that the Oradell ordinance was unclear both as to what it covered, and as to what kind of information must be provided to the police.

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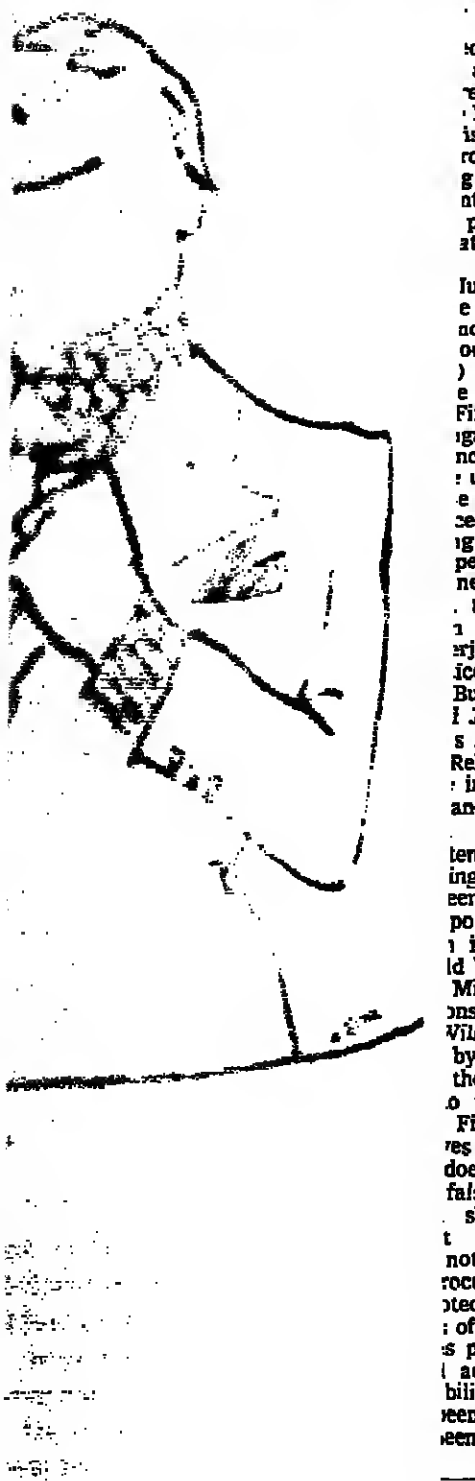
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# School Lunch Utopia? No Impossible Dream

*"Choice on a cafeteria line is bunk," says the director of Milwaukee's food program. "You could have two or even three choices a day and there would still be some kids who didn't like anything available."*

By MIMI SHERATON

School food does not have to be bad. As hard as that may be to believe, considering the food served in most New York City schools, there is a good deal of encouraging evidence to the contrary. Many schools throughout the country achieve more than minimum standards of palatability, all on limited budgets and within the requirements of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Based on a study of lunches in 150 schools in five cities, the key to success appears to be the amount of preparation done in the school kitchen. The formula, at its simplest, is the more the better.

If there is a school-lunch paradise, it is Milwaukee, and the lively, energetic perfectionist who is the director of that program, Thomas J. Farley, has won a number of prestigious food service awards.

Boasting a 70 percent participation out of an 105,000 enrollment, with 22,000 free lunches, Mr. Farley prepares

Second of two articles

meals from scratch in almost every school, baking everything on the premises, including hamburgers, rolls, and transporting hot cooked food to the few schools that have no kitchens. He does all of that at what he says is the lowest priced lunch in any major city in the United States, a figure he compiles each year by requesting prices from 50 large cities.

Elementary students pay 30 cents, while high schools charge 35 cents per lunch. The program is self-supporting and receives no municipal funds to supplement Federal and state subsidies. Every school in Milwaukee offers the same lunch on a given day and, unlike the New York high schools, no additional foods are sold à la carte or are students permitted off the premises for lunch.

Leafy green salads with a choice of dressings, delicately seasoned Swedish meat balls, convincing lasagne and crisp golden grilled cheese sandwiches are among the understandable favorites.

Asked how he could produce such good food at such low prices, Mr. Farley gave several reasons. "For one thing, remember you get better food," he said. "Why that meal pack stuff could gag a maggot. Since we prepare the same meal for all schools we get better bulk prices, have less waste, and pay lower delivery charges since wholesalers do not have to figure out which school gets what. "And, of course," he continued, "it's just plain cheaper to do your own cooking than to have someone else do it for you. Our labor costs are about 30 percent lower than New York's, but even more important, we do not pay a differentiated wage scale. We can rotate kitchen workers so they learn all jobs and become well-trained."

Choose Menus  
If Milwaukee food personnel hear few gripes it is mainly because two students from each of 33 high schools meet every time a year with Mr. Farley to relay student complaints and suggestions, decide on new menus, and try out new recipes and products. Having had a voice in the menu planning through their representatives, students do not resent menus imposed on them by adults.

When asked if the lack of choice might not be a shortcoming, Mr. Farley explained: "Remember, our students make a choice when they choose their menus. Choice on a cafeteria line is bunk. You could have two or even three choices a day and there would still be some kids who didn't like anything available."

As for being able to produce the food "The teacher's place is in the lunchroom," insists Herbert Kohl, the educator. "All sorts of things can be taught to kids through food. As organized now, the lunch period is the most wasted educational opportunity in the school day."

## Foods Children Love

It is not really difficult to figure out what children like to eat. In any city, among children of all ages and backgrounds, there is almost total agreement on favorites. It is a tribute to the Italian kitchen that its specialties, such as pizza, meat balls, meat sauce, spaghetti, lasagne and ravioli make up a sort of gastronomic Esperanto, understood by all palates.

Fried chicken, peanut butter (abhorred by parents, adored by children), hamburgers, and, to a slightly lesser degree, chili, hot dogs, tuna fish, grilled cheese sandwiches and fried fish round out the list. The only vegetables eaten consistently were potatoes—french fried, puffs or chips—carrot sticks and buttered corn kernels. Children who like other vegetables are regarded as the lunatic fringe by their peers.

Most children love sandwiches, often making them out of such unlikely candidates as spaghetti and pizza, and they also seem to relish oranges, bananas and canned fruits. Milk is sometimes a favorite—far more popular when chocolate flavored. As much as one might deplore the intake of sugar and artificial chocolate flavoring, it seems worth that risk to be sure children will get the calcium, protein and vitamins in the milk.

While it might seem simple to plan menus with the favorite choices, to do

so would incur the wrath of many parent, consumer and nutrition groups who feel the school lunch should extend eating experiences. But without adequate classroom introduction to new foods and nutrition, and given the limitations of time and the lack of teacher supervision, it would seem preferable to give children favorite foods that they will eat instead of insisting on choices they will throw away.

Other concerns with the lunch program should include the drabness of lunchrooms in the old buildings and their sterility in newer ones, and the fact that children are not taught to pick up things dropped on the floor. In addition, there should be concern over the combined residual effects of the additives in the vast amounts of convenience foods served and which educate young palates to accept those foods when they are adult.

Certainly one of the more serious shortcomings is the lack of teacher supervision in lunchrooms. The innovative educator, Herbert Kohl, said in an interview, "The teacher's place is in the lunchroom. . . . Albert Shanker will hate me for saying this, but it's true. All sorts of things can be taught to kids through food. . . . As organized now, the lunch period is the most wasted educational opportunity in the school day."

Chicago and Newark, both of which utilize the same four lunch systems as New York, have the same record of success and failure—good lunches when cooked on the premises, mediocre to poor lunches when comprised of meal packs and bulk convenience choices.

New York does a much better job than either, however, with the basic soup and sandwich lunch.

As a group, some of the best lunches in New York were those cooked—from the basics up—in District 1 on the Lower East Side. Three years ago, the local school board chose to administer its own lunch program.

Throwing out all meal packs, bulk convenience and basic lunches at the demand mostly of parents, the local board hired its own personnel, developed its own sources for food, and planned its menus, taking advantage of all Federal and state subsidies and donated commodities.

No Kitchens  
Nine old schools with no kitchens receive meals from cooking kitchens in heated conveyors just before lunch. Much fresh food is used, supplemented with about the same range of convenience items used in cooking kitchens operated by the city's school lunch bureau.

So satisfied are the parents in this district that they voiced strong opposition when the recently completed Public School 142 was equipped only for bulk convenience foods.

When the District 1 board threatened not to open the school until a cooking kitchen was installed, a range and venting system were added.

But the single best group of school lunches sampled in New York were those served at yeshivas, under the Board of Jewish Education. Since these schools qualify for all subsidies and donated commodities, they must meet government standards. In addition, because their food must be kosher, and such convenience items are either not available or extremely expensive, they are practically required to do all cooking from scratch.

Even considering the advantage these schools have by catering to a homogeneous group with the same eating habits, and not having to meet union wage scales, they do an extraordinary job of turning out delicious food.

Beautiful vegetable and bean soups, cold beet borscht, elaborate, crisp salads, vegetable chow mein, and pizza made with donated flour are among the dairy specialties.

Meat kitchens add expertly seasoned goulash, and convincing Italian meat balls and sauce, or inventive entrees such as crisply breaded schnitzels cut from turkey roll. And the cakes and cookies could compete with those at quality neighborhood bakeries.



The New York Times/Tyrene Dotes

Pat Collins, the television arts critic, tries on a red silk maternity dress at Mater's Market. At right, she wears a T-shirt that tells its message in rhinestones and considers one with a Bicentennial baby motif.



# Clothes for Mother-to-A Pretty Summer At

By NADINE BROZAN

It's not hard to announce an impending birth these days. The maternity sections of department stores and the specialty boutiques are inundated with T-shirts that read "Baby," "Stork Club," "Construction Below" and "Je Suis Enceinte" (French for "I am pregnant").

For those who are conceited but think their protruding abdomens are sufficient notification, there are plenty of other choices. "The fall was a disaster," Helen Chafoules, manager of the maternity shop at Saks Fifth Avenue said when asked about business. "Now there are happy pregnant women standing in line to buy. I had one customer in recently, who was expecting her 10th child, and she was buying an entirely new wardrobe."

Whatever the reason for the upturn, a tour of Saks, Bloomingdale's, Alexander's and three boutiques—Mater's Market, Lady Madonnas and Reborn—showed good selections available in every category from tennis outfits to formal gowns.

At Saks, one can assemble a mix-and-match wardrobe of olive drab cottons including solid long pants (\$14), shorts (\$8), skirt (\$18), and striped

unic top (\$29) and skirt (\$30). For cool days, Saks has a classic long-sleeved polyester shirtdress (\$74). But the racks are mainly filled with designs for hot weather. Either a dainty flowered cotton dress with sheer batiste cape sleeves (\$43) or a crinkled gingham balloon sleeved dress (\$38) would be perfect for country club evenings. For dressier occasions, there are a half-dozen long outfits, including a black sarong-effect dress (\$68).

Bloomingdale's does not have anything for important evenings but compensates with plenty for the office, the beach and the athletic field. Two tiny footprints decorate a mint green or sunny yellow T-shirt design by Betsy Johnson made in two versions: as a pants outfit (\$38) or a dress (\$28).

For the athlete, there are bright sweatshirts with striped necklines and cuffs. The hooded jacket is \$32, the pullover, \$28. A brown Qiana halter top bathing suit is especially sleek (\$38).

Down the street at Alexander's, pants range from \$5.99 to \$12.99, with crinkly Calcutta cotton in a bevy of colors a practical buy at \$11.99. Plain T-shirts are \$8.49. A T-shirt dress in a bird print for \$13.99 "is just the thing to wear when the office gives you a baby shower," Pauline Eisen, a sales clerk, said.

So far, so good for the average-size woman, who normally fits in size 6 to 12 or 14. But what is the woman who is large to begin with to do?

Lane Bryant is virtually the only source for maternity clothes in sizes up to 46. The customer who takes sizes smaller than 18 will find a good choice in every category, but the one who requires anything more than a 16 has a smaller selection.

There are a variety of pants and tops, but the store carries no large-size maternity bathing suits or shorts. Dresses are limited to four styles: a rayon cap sleeve design in a stork print that comes in blue and white or tan and white is \$18, a brown cotton print sundress is \$16, an unadorned short orange shirt is \$22 and a crinkled cotton natural or navy caftan is \$30.

"For evening we send them to the better dress departments that have lots of A-lines and tents," Eleanor Fisher, the department manager, explained.

Mater's Market, 231 East 53d Street, has some of the most original and highly styled designs in town.

"I noticed that women were becoming pregnant at an older age and had more money to spend, but they were having a difficult time finding elegant things to wear to business dinners and such," Myrna Tarnower said recalling her decision to go

into the busi years ago. Mater's My Tarnower's t well as on sources. Amo is a chiffon, with handker could float th chic occasion tucked a dress with a cheer versatile eno office to rest other stores, also has all clothes.

Mrs. Tarn a rubber pill the stomach her early mo e preview o ment will fi make up sty colors or fab wish. She several thing, arts editor a interview sh expects a ba and must w look well on

At Lady M, dison Avemr the boutique 43 branches country and mood is bold sophisticated.

A gauze f red flowera ground lool worn over c (\$44 for th alone as a pants suit w lar and froj in shub lin or in e silk for evening. A neat str pants com (\$42) recall gineer's unit

An espec save money shopping a Third Aven 83d Str

Matthew the shop in F idea of spe on-hand m but manufa asking if he ested in clo ples. So he merchandise.

Customers of their inve birth by maternity store, whic on consignm Reborn al dresses for has one form doesn't way she will ne Rentals are s pending on t alterations.

Mr. Walli, seamstress w of the smarte shop.

The store i seasonal merc sale: it is now summer game be cleaned, p good condition bought, the c per cent of th Reborn is up a week.

# Shaping the Beauty of Wood Into Abstractions and Realities

By LISA HAMMEL

Wood is a material that lends itself beautifully to sculptured forms, but some of the most beautiful "sculpture" is found in the furniture of contemporary wood artisans.

A small show now at the Florence Duhl gallery offers an interesting view of that sculptural crossover from the utilitarian to the abstract in the work of three artists.

Robert Whitley does furniture, but with strong sculptural lines. His library steps, for example, soar sinuously upward, in strong contrast to straight, slender vertical supports. A chair, viewed from a slight angle, becomes—in the harmonious curves of

legs, arms and back—an essay in rhythm.

Mark Lindquist does mostly small objects—bowls, containers, as well as some nonfunctional pieces—but the emphasis is all on form, and the unusual grain effects of the wood. A little table with a curving pedestal probably could not be used as a table, for example, because its top slants downward somewhat. But the interest of it is in the shape.

Stephen Foss is completely involved in abstraction. His convoluted, beautifully grained sculptures twist in and out upon themselves like highly intricate puzzles. And with each slight turn of the sculptured form, a complete-

ly new shape is perceived.

The show at the Duhl Gallery, 31 West 54th Street, will continue through May 28.

Finding a little neighborhood gift shop that has a charming array of items at reasonable prices is almost as nice a surprise as getting a gift. And that's just the kind of shop Jorice is.

This small emporium, which opened just a few weeks ago at 1057 Second Avenue (near 56th Street), offers a variety of decorative and usable items, many of them handcrafted, from all over the world.

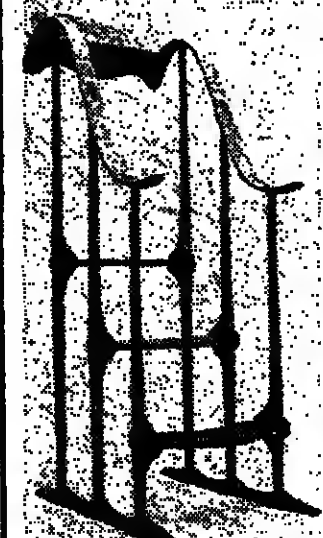
If you know a box collector, you might well find just the right sort of birthday or house gift here. The shop has those lovely papier mache boxes from Kashmir, bright with flowers, or sometimes, animals, at \$9 to \$15. There are also soapstone boxes (they look rather like pastel marble) from India, the tops of which are inlaid with flowers. They are \$9 to \$17.

And then there are lined boxes from the Soviet Union (\$12.50 to \$16), just about the right size for a jewelry casket, made of black lacquered wood and inlaid with bits of straw arranged in neat geometric patterns.

Also from the Soviet Union are little animal figures (\$6 to \$21) carved out of stone mined in the Uralis. The shop had some amusing painted ceramic animals from Mexico, but most of them marched out of the store within a week or so after the opening. Jorice is hoping to replenish the supply soon.

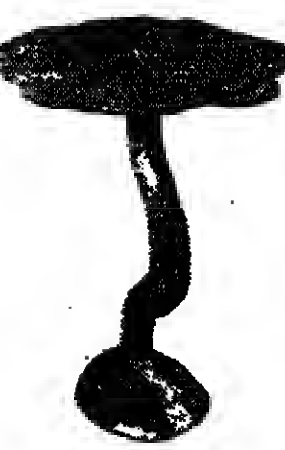
One of the more unusual items in the shop are woven wall hangings from India. These, in wool, jute and even one in raw silk, are quite handsome abstractions, a few feet long, and dowel-hung. Prices range from \$75 to \$125.

You will also find American-made serving pieces in clear plastic; cut crystal from Belgium; handblown vases from California; a bit of domestic, as well as Italian, pottery, and bamboo vases and natural reed placemats from China.



The New York Times/Gene Angelo

Above, Robert Whitley's library steps; above right, Stephen Foss's black walnut sculpture; right, Mark Lindquist's sculptural table.



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### Presbyterians Elect Black Woman

Thelma Davidson Adair, a professor of early childhood, is the new member of the United Presbyterian Church in the City of New York. Dr. Adair, 64, is married to the Rev. Dr. Adair, 64, of Pittsburgh, who is one of four Baltimore ministers who opened their churches Tuesday.



Thelma Davidson Adair

Dr. Adair, pastor of Mount Morris Church, they met at college in 1954. Dr. Adair, a theologian, reopened the Mount Morris Church in its loft for a decade ago. She has been a member of the school and Mount Morris Center in the City of New York. She received a doctorate from Teachers College in 1961. She has been a member of the New York University Theological Center and has visited African countries.

before he was in Brescia, Italy, in 1975. The 22-year-old man disappeared Monday. Evidence in Rome revealed he had turned up at headquarters for protection and return.

you can buy a copy of the estate of Hughes. "Impress your bank and lawyer," suggested Smith, a former reporter, in the Miami news-surprisingly, as of "real" Hughes reached 17. Korman offered a same day's editrate \$1. Inatra confirmed spokesman yesterday.



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all," said Lee Solter, the spokesman for the 60-year-old entertainer. Mrs. Marx, a constant companion to Mr. Sinatra for several years, was divorced in 1972 after 13 years of marriage. She has a 20-year-old son by a previous marriage.

Divorced in Miami yesterday, Flip Wilson received custody of his four children and was ordered to pay his wife, Blondell, \$2,500 a month until July 1 of the year 2005. The total will be \$900,000 for a 30-year span, since the Wilsons separated last July, ending a 17-year marriage. Their children are aged 4 to 15 years. Mrs. Wilson, who filed for the divorce under Florida's no-fault law, also received the house she owns jointly with the comedian in Miami and \$30,000 to redecorate it. Mr. Wilson did not appear in court.

Dade County Judge James Rainwater, who made the ruling, said he had known the Wilsons in the 1960s, when "they were so poor they could hardly pay the rent" on a small house they

rented from a friend of the judge. "They were going through some lean years while Flip was trying to get his act together," Judge Rainwater said.

Despite misgivings of the Federal marshal's office concerning security problems, it became known yesterday that Federal District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. who ordered the Boston public schools desegregated, will be made an honorary doctor of laws Friday by his alma mater, Holy Cross College, in Worcester. In the audience will be his father, a 90-year-old Worcester attorney who is the oldest living Holy Cross alumnus and, like his son, a Harvard Law graduate. Judge Garrity's son, Charles, will receive his bachelor's degree. A brother, James L., a New York lawyer and Holy Cross alumnus, will be among other family members present.

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# Bridge: Italian Teams Seem Headed For Victories in Olympiad

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Special to The New York Times  
MONTE CARLO, Monaco, May 19—Italy seemed headed for victory in both divisions of the world team Olympiad here today, which would represent a successful defense of both titles the Italians won in Miami Beach four years ago.

Both American teams were struggling, and are now out of contention.  
In the open series, the defending champions scored two blitzes, against Monaco and Norway, then tied, 10 to 10, with one of their chief rivals, Britain. The British had dropped back earlier when they lost 2 to 18 to Ireland.

### Sweden Set Back

In late play tonight, the United States helped Italy considerably by defeating Sweden, 18 to 2, seriously damaging the Scandinavians' title hopes, and leaving the defending champions far ahead of a bunch of pursuers.  
The standings after the 36th round were: Italy, 548; Poland, 515; Brazil, 511; Britain, 507; Sweden, 503; France, 501; Israel, 482, and the United States, 470.

In the women's series, the last American hopes faded when the team failed to improve on a slender half-time lead against Italy. The defending champions judged every situation accurately, and won 15 to 5.  
The Italians then won, 15 to 5, against Ireland, and still seem in command of the situation, although the British have not given up hope.

In its second match, the United States team took 20 points from Mexico.  
The standings are: Italy, 259; Britain, 241; France, 222; Canada, 218, and the United States, 217.

### Steadfast Performers

The steadiest performers so far for the American women's team have been Emma Jean Hawes of Fort Worth and Dorothy Hayden Truscott of New York, who sat East and West on the diagramed deal. They were opposing Monaco, the tiny host country that has surpassed expectations in a variety of ways: in organization, in hospitality and in playing strength. Their open team indeed, playing internationally for the first time, is ahead of 10 other countries in the standings, a remarkable performance.

With the misfitting North-South bands a part-score contract is quite sufficient. North should no doubt have been content with a preference to two hearts at his second turn, and South to pass after the third-round preference. As the bidding strongly suggested that North-South were stretching their values on a misfit, West produced an imaginative and daring double.

The declarer was now convinced that the trumps were breaking badly, so she did not consider drawing trumps. She won the opening club lead with the ace, and led a diamond to the king and West's ace. A low club was returned and East's queen was ruffed.  
South attempted to cash

### Today's Hand

NORTH	
♠ KJ876	♥ 74
♦ 7	♣ AJ1086
WEST	
♠ —	♥ AQ10532
♦ J82	♥ K65
♠ A9532	♦ 106
♣ K7542	♣ Q3
SOUTH (D)	
♠ 9	♥ AQ1093
♦ —	♣ KQJ84
♠ —	♣ 9

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 ♠ Pass 2 N.T. Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass  
4 ♠ Dbl. Pass Pass  
Pass  
West led the club four.

### Lisa Gelfand Wed To Thomas Wright

Lisa Jay Gelfand, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morris A. Gelfand of Roslyn Harbor, L.I., was married at noon yesterday to Thomas Christopher Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Wright of San Anselmo, Calif.  
Arthur Dobrin, leader of the Ethical Culture Society of Long Island, performed the ceremony at Stone House, the Gelfand home.

The bride and bridegroom graduated Monday from Yale. She is studying for a master's degree in architecture at the Yale School of Architecture. Her father is a professor and chairman of the department of library science at Queens College of the City University of New York, and her mother is a quality assurance specialist with Chemico, a New York chemical engineering concern.

Mr. Wright served one year in Africa as a project coordinator with the Catholic Relief Services in Lusitania. His father is senior geologist with Chevron Overseas Petroleum in California.

# Chess: A Sharp Eye, Sharp Play And a Keen-Edged Victory

By ROBERT BYRNE

How much can be accomplished by alert practical play is shown by the example of Frank Marshall, United States Champion from 1909 to 1936, whose name is virtually synonymous with sharp combinations.

In his heyday, Marshall ranked among the top dozen players in the world, but innovations in theory and positional play did not engage his interest.

That is not to say that positional concepts were absent from his play—no one can afford to neglect them—but he dealt with theory in a conservative, routine way, thus contributing little or nothing to systems in which pawn structures fulfill a vital role.

And then... Kabloom!  
He saved his energy for piece play in open positions and on the attack, obtaining many brilliancy prizes for his marvelous tactical concepts. Nevertheless responsible for refuting various defenses that could be put to the test only by scintillating attacks.

The kind of move that Marshall revelled in is his white's 17th shot in the game between International Masters Stefano Apati of Italy and William Hartston of England from the eighth round of the Beersheba, Israel, International Tournament. From out

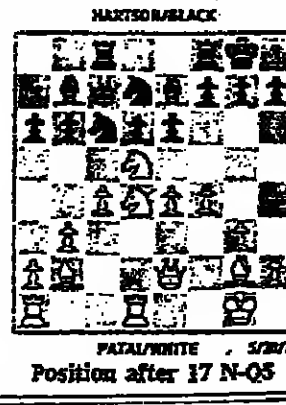
of the blue, a knight sacrifice shattered an otherwise sound formation.

The system Hartston chose, popularized by Ljubomir Ljubojevic, results in White's achieving the Maroczy bird after 10 P-K4, but since Black keeps a pawn at K3, White cannot count on establishing a knight outpost at Q5, a standard stratagem in variations Maroczy hind positions.

It is hard to guess why Hartston was in such a rush to get in the maneuver 13...N-N5 and 14...N-N5-K4; as will quickly be seen, it was far more important to mobilize both rooks with 13...QR-E1 and 14...KR-K1. The disposition of the black knights is a question that could have been reserved for later.

After Patai's 16 P-B4, the retreat 16...N-N3 would have been awful because of the breakup thrust: 17 P-B5, but Hartston's 16...N-QB3 fell into the beautiful stroke 17 N-Q5! Hartston could not just shrug his shoulders and retreat 17...Q-Q1 because 18 NxN, BxN; 19 NxCh, QxN;

White Black White  
Patai Hartston Patai  
1 P-QB4 P-QB4 10 P-K3  
2 N-R3 N-R3 11 Q-K2  
3 N-B3 P-K3 12 N-Q  
4 P-KN3 P-QN3 13 P-N2  
5 B-N2 B-N2 14 Q-K2  
6 Q-Q4 B-K2 15 B-N2  
7 P-Q4 P-P 16 P-B4  
8 Q-P 0-0 17 N-Q5  
9 R-Q1 P-Q3 18 NxN



Position after 17 N-Q5

20 Q-Q3, N-B4; 21 Q-Q4, P-B3; 22 QxQ, Q-N2; 23 P-QN4, BxP; 24 BxN, NxB; 25 QxPch, R-B2; 26 R-Q5! wins easily for White.

Patai's point was that 19 KPxP insured that he would regain the sacrificed knight with a tremendous gain. His 21 Q-N4 forced the white-square weakness produced by 21...P-B3 since 21...B-B1; 22 P-KB3; (threatening 23 BxP and 24 P-B6), P-B3; 23 BxP is hopeless for Black.

Patai's 25 B-N6 made Swiss cheese of the black king-side pawns, enabling him to march in with 27 N-N6. Hartston picked this point to resign since there was nothing to do about the threat of 28 R-K1, followed by 29 Q-R7ch, K-B2; 30 B-N6 mate.

### QUEEN'S INDIAN DEFENSE

Black Hartston	White Patai	Black Hartston
Q-N2	19 KPxP	KR-K1
P-Q3	20 P-B	N-N1
Q-E	21 Q-N4	P-B3
N-N5	22 B-Q5ch	K-R1
N-N5-K4	23 B-B7	R-B4
QR-B1	24 B-N6	N-P
N-QB3	25 B-N6	P-B4
PxN	26 B-B5	K-N1
BxN	27 Q-N6	resigns

# Talks Pressed to Avert Post Strike

Intensive negotiations got under way last night in an effort to avert a strike at The New York Post threatened for 5 P.M. today by the Newspaper Guild.  
A strike by the 410 news, circulation and business employees would shut down the city's only afternoon daily newspaper, which has an estimated circulation of more than 400,000.

Theodore W. Kiesel, the mediator who was selected by the union and the paper to make recommendations for a new contract, was meeting with

both sides at Automation House, 49 East 83rd Street. The guild has been working without a contract at The Post since March 31, 1975.  
On Monday, the leaders of eight craft unions voted not to cross picket lines if the guild struck. The unions represent printers, mailers, drivers, pressmen, machinists, electricians, paper handlers and story-typers.

The guild has been seeking the same basic raises that it received last year from the New York Times and The Daily News. The raises were \$25 a week for the first year of the contract, \$20 for the second and \$20 for the third.

According to Harry Fiddell, the executive vice president of the Newspaper Guild of New York, the Post is retrogressing on its contract. Of the eight unions, not a single one at the Post, to contracts with the Post, to paper handlers, the machines do not have a contract.

MIAMI, May 19 (UPI)—The Coast Guard located an oil tanker that had drifted to the Atlantic Ocean. The tanker, the Atlantic Ocean, is drifting to the beach. It is a 1,000-ton tanker.

# KISSINGER IS IN OSLO FOR A NATO MEETING

OSLO, May 19 (Reuters)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here by air today from Washington to attend a two-day meeting of the North Atlantic alliance's ministerial council beginning tomorrow.

He was accompanied by Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues of France, who was with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing during the start of his current visit to the United States.

The Atlantic foreign ministers are expected to express concern about a reported buildup of Soviet military strength, but will persevere with East-West détente, conference sources said.

The foreign ministers will also be preoccupied with the internal problems of the alliance and are worried about the possibility of Communist's entering the Italian Government after the elections, June 20.

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**NEWSWEEK:** "An intriguing view of the Washington power game."

**BARBARA WALTERS, TODAY SHOW:** "A spy story, a love story, a story of intrigue... with a grisly surprise ending. That should be enough for one novel. But what will propel the book probably onto the bestseller list is that its author is Spiro Agnew."  
**HARRIET VAN HORNE, N.Y. POST:** "A sexy, violent, political novel."  
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## City Productivity...

The limitations imposed by the Emergency Financial Control Board on the transit pay agreement represent a turn toward good sense in municipal labor policy. That is also true of the guidelines the board has laid down for the negotiations just getting under way in police, fire, sanitation and other city agencies.

The principle has now been established that employees of this near-bankrupt metropolis will have to earn any improvement in their pay by savings that result from genuinely increased efficiency (productivity gains), not from cuts in service to the community.

The ban on general wage increases is reinforced by an audit procedure designed to prohibit end runs of the kind the Metropolitan Transportation Authority was recently bludgeoned into allowing under threat of a strike. Not only has the liberalized cost-of-living escalator been deflated, but no money is to be paid under it without proof of productivity gains.

The need for heightened productivity has long been clear, to assure that New York remains a livable city despite reductions in force necessitated by its budget crunch. The new policy provides a positive means for achieving that productivity, one that establishes incentives for the workers and gives both them and the general citizenry a share in the proceeds.

The plan also makes a start toward whittling down the terrible burden of pensions, which remains a major long-range threat to metropolitan fiscal stability. It excludes any new coat-of-living payments, earned through productivity, from incorporation into the pension base. It goes further by mandating the M.T.A. to tighten up on the overtime payments and sick-leave abuses which combine to push up both payroll and pension costs.

Acceptance of the revised formula by the Transport Workers Union is a refreshing departure from the confrontation tactics that cowed the M.T.A. into the original pact. The next six weeks will mark a test of the city's resolution in applying the same guidelines to other municipal unions. To the extent that it succeeds—as it must—it will be meeting the exacting standards of fiscal integrity properly set by the Treasury and the Senate Banking Committee as requisites for continued Federal loans.

Improved management at every level of the civil service will be required if the full dividends of improved productivity are to be achieved. But a long step has been taken toward starting the city back uphill through mutual effort by its unionized employees and their supervisors.

If the State Legislature now follows through with long-overdue rationalization of the bloated pension system, New York will be well-launched on labor reforms adequate to the critical need of the fiscal emergency.

## ...Apartment Accord

Settlement of the apartment employees' strike ends a fortnight of severe inconvenience for hundreds of thousands of tenants in New York's towering residential buildings. The revisions in the wage formula that were recommended last week by Mayor Beame's mediation panel go as far toward meeting landlord objections to the original package that there is little warrant for continued holdout by dissident owners.

Service employees, though incomparably better paid than they were a decade ago, remain low on the metropolitan wage ladder. Their fringe benefits are not in the same league as those for civil service workers. In addition, the proportion of building operating costs attributable to labor has gone down, partly because of staff reductions—with more to follow in the wake of the strike—and partly because fuel costs, taxes, interest and utility rates have shot up astronomically in recent years.

That means the genuine problems of operators of residential buildings, both cooperative and rental, are part of the larger problems of the metropolitan economy. The crazy-quilt of rent-control and stabilization programs needs drastic overhaul as an initial step toward phased decontrol. It is a disgrace that there is not enough political courage in either the State Legislature or the City Council to cope with this problem. Until there is, the toll will remain heavy in building abandonments and unpaid real-estate taxes.

## The Bus Stops Here

"Guess Where the Bus Is Going to Stop," long the most annoying no-win game in town, may at last be on the way out. Defying the tradition of keeping would-be passengers speculating, running and cursing, the Transportation Administration has at last installed 161 bus stop and information signs which are a model of clarity. Using basic international bus symbols, the signs show route numbers, destination, hours of operation and, in the case of private express buses, the companies' telephone numbers. In addition, route maps have been posted at selected key points. The program has been subsidized by a grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, with contributions from the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and the Association for a Better New York. Because the new signs are at present limited to Madison and Fifth Avenues and the Avenue of the Americas between 23d and 57th Streets, they are referred to as a "pilot program," with the modest and accurate claim that it "brings a measure of order for bus riders on some of the busiest streets in the world."

If "pilot" program means that the T.A. wants to find out whether it will work, we make bold to predict flatly that it cannot fail. It will pilot people onto the right buses, for a change. No scientific evaluation is needed to



justify extension of the "experiment" throughout the city. It is already several decades late. And now for the subways!

## It Looks Like Dirty Pool

The manhandling of the campaign finance law drafts on in a pattern that is less defensible with every passing day. Since March 22, candidates in the election primaries have been denied the Federal funds they counted on and are qualified to receive under the law—because first Congress and now President Ford have incessantly delayed doing what legal commitment and moral obligation dictated they should do.

When the Supreme Court ruled that there was a technical flaw in the way the Federal Election Commission had been set up, Congress had only to reconstitute that body, a day's work, in order to restore the commission's authority to disburse the needed funds. Instead—contrary, it must be admitted, to the President's request—it tinkered with the law for six weeks, making a number of changes that could well have waited until after this year's campaign.

Since then it is the President himself who has been stalling. Not wishing to bear the onus of a veto that would so clearly give him the advantage—a President can easily campaign on credit but his rivals cannot—he has been giving an example of broken field running worthy of his best days in college football.

He took a week to sign the bill in the first place, although he knew its details in advance and also the shriveled state of his rivals' finances. He took another six days to reappoint five commission members and fill one vacancy. Now he refuses to swear in the five until the sixth is confirmed by the Senate on the ground that Congress would want a politically balanced commission.

The argument is specious. Any action by the agency requires four votes, precluding a purely partisan move. In any case, the only action it would take in its first few days of renewed life would be to hand out the subsidy monies that have accumulated.

Those funds could now make a serious difference in the primaries, as indeed they may have done already. Mr. Ford's latest delaying action freezes all Federal campaign money for the five primaries of May 25, makes it all but too late to spend for those of June 1 and will make money available at best for only two weeks before the crucial contests in California, New Jersey and Ohio.

If there is not a deliberate design at work here, then Candidate Gerald Ford is needlessly and foolishly letting the country suspect that there is.

## Ford's Hurrah...

No matter how his bid for his party's nomination finally turns out, President Ford will remember May 18 with pleasure, for on that date his fellow-citizens in Michigan gave him a resounding vote of confidence.

The Michigan primary was a wildly scrambled affair with Democrats and Independents free to vote in the G.O.P. primary. But Democrats who had previously supported Gov. George C. Wallace and did cross over favored Ronald Reagan by a less preponderant margin than had been expected. More significant was the heavy turnout of Independents for Mr. Ford.

Only the future can disclose whether Michigan and Maryland—where the President was also a victor—constituted Mr. Ford's last hurrah. The six primaries to be held next week are in the South and Far West, all of them in states—except Oregon—where Mr. Reagan is the favorite.

This week's victories kept the President's campaign viable, but if he is to prevail at the Republican convention in August, he will have to show in the next three weeks that he can win in primaries where home-state pride is not a factor.

## ...Brown's Debut

Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. achieved an impressive victory in Maryland in his debut as a Democratic Presidential candidate. By defeating former Gov. Jimmy Carter by a margin of 49 percent to 37 percent, he established himself as a star performer against the strongest competition in this year's primaries.

But there are disturbing aspects of his victory. Mr. Brown has readily accepted support of the unsavory Maryland Democratic organization headed by Gov. Marvin Mandel, who is hardly the idealistic reformer Governor Brown might be expected to ally himself with. His success in some parts of the state was more a triumph for the old bossism than for the new politics.

Although attacking his opponent for fuzziness on the issues, Governor Brown himself was hardly a model of clarity. Unlike Representative Morris K. Udall, who held Mr. Carter to a virtual standoff in the Michigan primary with an issue-oriented campaign, Mr. Brown contented himself with sloganeering, enigmatic generalities and criticism. Aside from demonstrating his virtuosity as a campaigner, he proved nothing in Maryland about his fitness to be President.

Governor Carter's loss in Maryland and almost invisible margin of victory in Michigan showed that the risks of running in virtually every primary are beginning to catch up with him. Trying to wage a nationwide campaign, he was tripped up by Senator Frank Church in Nebraska. Trying to fend off Governor Brown's challenge in Maryland, he had to forgo campaigning in Michigan and very nearly lost a state where he had expected to score a solid victory.

Mr. Carter remains far ahead in pledged delegates; but his nomination cannot be regarded as certain unless he can decisively defeat at least one of his three pesky challengers—Senator Church, Governor Brown and Representative Udall—in the remaining primaries. Knowing that one or another is lying in ambush for him at almost every turn, he has to devise an effective counter-ambush strategy.

# Letters to the Editor

## Justice: The 'Elitist and Undemocratic' Plan

To the Editor:  
Your "Blueprint for Justice" editorial (May 17) is certainly a call to quick action. In substance, the entire package "without quibbling or separation of parts" should be approved by the Legislature within "the next few weeks." Hardly enough time for meaningful discussion and extended debate, and certainly not for public hearings.

Let's face it—parts of the package are good. Other parts seem to have merit and should be separated and considered individually. But the proposed change in the judicial structure to permit the Governor to appoint every judge in the state is highly controversial, dangerously undemocratic and almost totally lacking in popular support. The most recent reliable poll by Decision Research Corporation indicates that 70 percent of city residents and 84 percent of state residents favor retention of the elective system and that less than 4 percent have no opinion. This clearly stated public preference for an elected judiciary cuts across all geographic, religious, age, racial, sex and economic lines and should tell us something if we would only listen.

Despite all the pious protestations to the contrary, the proposed appointive system is clearly bottomed on three false premises:

- (1) That appointment guarantees both incorruptibility and total competency. Not one shred of evidence exists to support this utterly impossible dream. There will be some misfits on any bench, elected or appointed, so let's concentrate on getting rid of them. On that there is complete agreement.
- (2) That the present judiciary is corrupt and/or incompetent—a demonstrably damnable lie.
- (3) That the people are not qualified to choose their own judges.

Hence, it is proposed that their judges shall be appointed for them by the wise, the virtuous and the well-born—in this instance a small, carefully selected, nonresponsive group of civic and business leaders led, directed and dominated by the prestigious bar associations. No one can dominate like a lawyer. I know—for forty years I have been one.

History tells us that it is always the tyrant who says that the people cannot be trusted. Melvin Block, the noted trial lawyer, comments that tyranny of this kind of intellectual arrogance has no labels and can be found in both major political parties. It lurks under liberal and conservative banners and oft-times moves in the best circles, but one thing is clear: it is always elitist and totally undemocratic. So, too, is the appointment of judges.

FRANK D. O'CONNOR  
Jamaica, N. Y., May 11, 1976  
The writer is a justice of the New York State Supreme Court.

**The Saber-Rattlers**  
To the Editor:  
The coming national election is probably the first in which contenders for the Presidency are competing in terms of a foreign policy based either on the extent of the destruction United States forces can inflict on the U.S.S.R. or on future prospects in the Panama Canal Zone. With these considerations in mind, wisdom would

which the United States embarked after 1945 were conducted in Korea, Cuba and Vietnam. In none did this country emerge a victor, in none did the opponent succeed by virtue of superiority in armament and in none did the U.S.S.R. put a man in the air or in the field. We can continue to pretend that we did not lose in Korea, though patently it was General Eisenhower's finesse that saved U.S. face there. We can continue to play the lion as though to Castro's mouse, as if the presence of Cuban forces in far-off Africa meant nothing.

Dishonesty can serve to blind us, but it will not save us. One wishes the candidates would give up this Kafkaesque charade, stop rattling their nuclear sabers and face up to reality in 1976. Against a foe invincible by arms there may never again be a "Number One" military power.

ISRAEL CARY LUNDBERG  
New York, May 8, 1976

**White-Shod Enigmas**  
To the Editor:  
I'm confused by your report in the May 7 Weekend section that New York headwaiters can tell us out-of-towners by our shoes, those "white shoes and double-color ones..."

That's one way we identify New Yorkers up here. GEORGE W. JUSON  
Lakeville, Conn., May 12, 1976

**To Curb Israeli Hawks**  
To the Editor:  
Your May 11 editorial "Israel's Dilemma" sounds an appropriate warning about a possible U.S.-Israeli confrontation over Jerusalem's settlement policy in the occupied territories.

As you point out, Israel's Government acts within exceedingly tight constraints of a fragile coalition, part of which is determined to appease illegal settlers and to press for more settlements. Moderates in the mainstream of Israeli political life and in the Government, as well as responsible leadership of the American Jewish community, however, find it difficult to work effectively against the hard-nosed elements because they have too little to work with.

As the moderates make their arguments for a reasonable approach, the hawks ask what is in it for Israel if it compromises or halts the existing policy. They point to a series of U.S. Government actions that indicate a weakening of support for Israel, such as the rising arms sales to Arab countries, the reneging of the Ford Administration on a Kissinger commitment for supplementary aid during the fiscal year gap and, most recently, the President's veto of the current year's military aid bill on which Israel has relied for continuing and sustained support.

By resolving doubts about continuing U.S. support for Israel's basic security, this country would strengthen the hand of those in the mainstream of Israeli politics and in American Jewish life who want to move constructively.

ROBERT B. GOLONANN  
Englewood, N. J., May 11, 1976

**The Words of Arafat**  
To the Editor:  
In commenting on my April 24 Op-Ed article, Herbert Jaffe questioned if I can mention prominent Arabs who spoke of justice for Jews (letter May 5).

May I refer him to Yasser Arafat's United Nations speech (Nov. 13, 1974), in which he said: "For we deplore all those crimes committed against the Jews; we also deplore all the real discrimination suffered by them because of their faith," and also said, "If the immigration of Jews to Palestine had had as its objective the goal of enabling them to live side by side with us, enjoying the same rights and assuming the same duties, we would have opened our doors to them, as far as our homeland's capacity for absorption permitted." He also stressed, "When we speak of our common hopes for the Palestine of tomorrow we include in our perspective all Jews now living in Palestine who choose to live with us there in peace and without discrimination."

It is a fact that, during the civil war in Lebanon, Yasser Arafat ordered the P.L.O. men to provide protection, food and water to the isolated Lebanese Jewish community. Every responsible Palestinian and Arab seeks human dignity for not only Jews but all people in the Middle East.

HATEM I. HUSSAINI  
Arab Information Center  
Washington, May 6, 1976

## Presidential Hist

To the Editor:  
In the course of American history Presidents have at White House via the Vice President the record concerning other term?

In three cases—Theodore Roosevelt (1904), Calvin Coolidge (1925) and Lyndon Johnson (1964)—bent President was nominated second term without opportunity.

At the end of his term Chester A. Arthur was re-elected and died soon after in 1884.

President Truman had no second term in 1952, and the third-party Henry Wallace and Strom Thurmond were not serious enough to run.

President John Tyler (1841) the party that had nominated him (Whig) that it completely (him) and unanimously as Clay, its real leader, in 1840.

Andrew Johnson also a traditional party (the Dem) joining with the Republican Union ticket in 1864, being himself as a Democrat in 1868. And, after the war completely with the Republican ticket.

In some respects the Millard Fillmore is most at the present, in particular to President Ford. Fillmore was an outstanding natl before he was chosen for Presidency in 1850. Rather than a leader of a faction, Party that was opposed by Governor of New York, national stature—William entering the White House the end of a controversial more took part in a series of misuses, one of which pr blitter enemy of one wing. As the incumbent President he was a leading contender. Whig nomination of that ever, the opposition to him enough to cause his def being about the nomination able celebrity in the pers Winfield Scott. Fifty-three I needed to decide the front.

ISRAEL CARY LUNDBERG  
Ithaca, N. Y., 4

**Our Reluctant Regis**  
To the Editor:  
Jimmy Carter should let York Democratic leaders woefully poor voter registration. In most boroughs unthose qualified are regis registration-by-mail forms, supposed to be available offices, banks and public nowhere to be found. Elected officials are very stingy at out forms to civic groups political clubs.

Glamour photographs of smiling and shaking hands unless rank-and-file Dem registered to vote. JIM  
Democratic Committeeman,  
Brooklyn, Mi

**Malpractice and P**  
To the Editor:  
I read the recently published of Herbert Tenzer in the "I the Editor" and noted that trying hard to convince a confusing the issues and pitfalls on the wrong set of

Mr. Tenzer is playing a game. True, eleven of the recommendations of the Mc mission adopted by the Gov have some effect—but most will be helpful only in the long run.

We should be concentrating sure that the supply of phys hospitals is not decimated in pair in the next few years, retirement, exodus from entry of young physicians New York State area. The o mendation of the McGill C that would have the greatest holding down malpractice limitation of awards for pain ferling to \$100,000. Some ac lieve that this might even re by 8 percent. Mr. Tenzer fall tion this. He also misfor the question of collateral s payment. Last year Govern recommended that collate of payment may be intro consideration at a trial. This different from the McGill sion's recommendation that sources of payment should reduce the total payment to plaintiffs.

Also misleading is the that the insurance coverage to hospitals will be increase million to \$10 million. This hospitals greater protection have no effect on the cos practice—actually, increased means increased premiums.

It is not the quantity of Commission's recommenda counts but the pertinent re tions that will control th quality and cost of medic our residents in New York lowing Mr. Tenzer's line of would be akin to governm tiating a disarmament agr ban all military hardware a atom bomb.

Let's stop playing polit agree with Mr. Tenzer's stat "the Governor's program is appraisal of what can be acc at this legislative sessio proper leadership much mo accomplished.

MARTIN MARKO  
Pres., Kings County Medi  
Brooklyn, Ma

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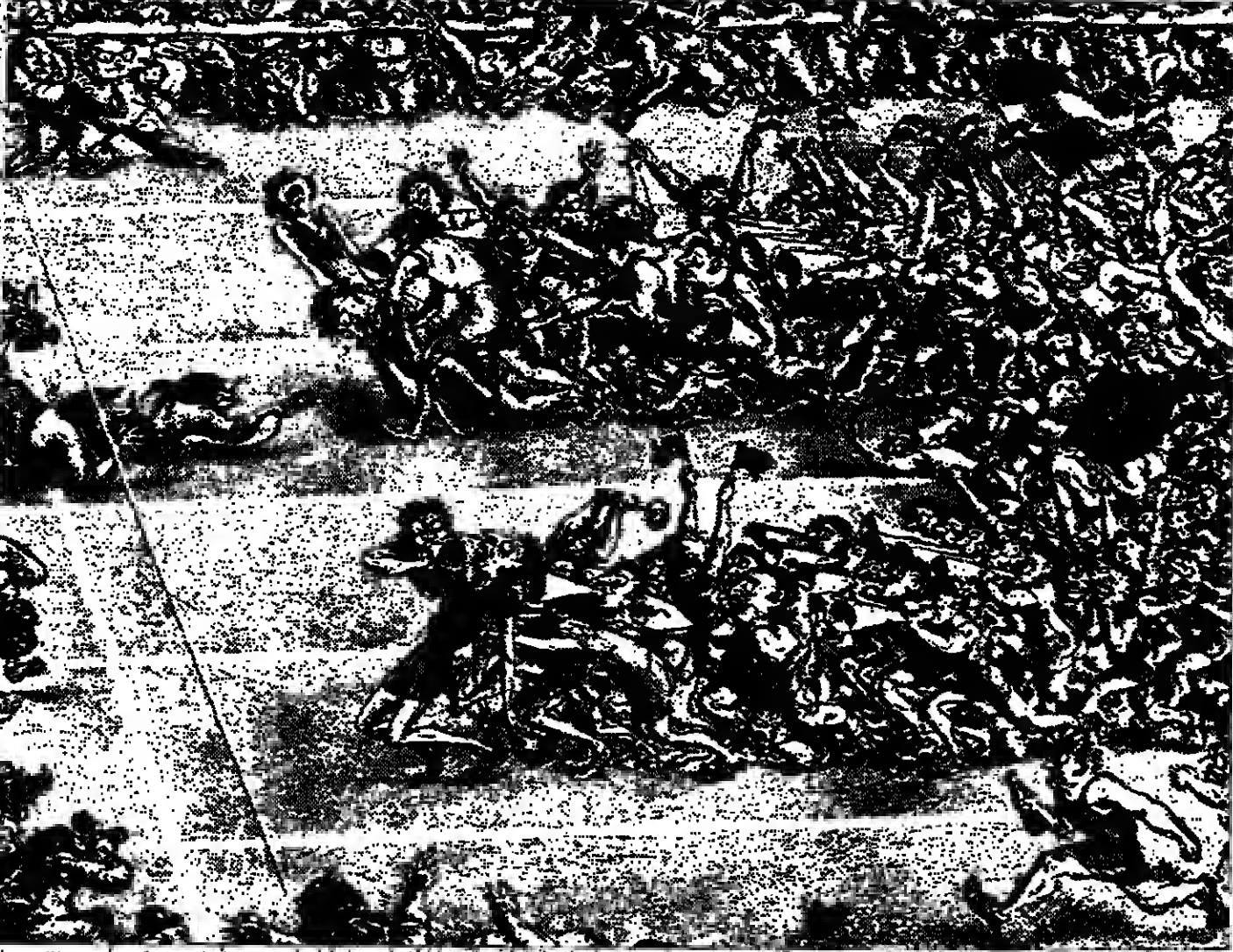
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rs to the Editor

rawing by A. Paul Weber



With a fresh burst of vitality, Michigan pulls ahead of California in the Kansas City Olympics

# The Boston Schools

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON, May 19—There is no use pretending that school busing in Boston will work out just fine if things are allowed to go on as they are. Anyone with eyes to see in this city knows how tense it is. The controversy has worrying implications for race relations, public education and the role of the Federal courts—and not in Boston alone.

The situation rightly concerns the Attorney General, Edward H. Levi. He plainly considers it his duty to try to help find a way out of a legal and political tangle with such troubling national implications.

But the proposition that Mr. Levi has before him—asking the Supreme Court to review the Boston case—looks from this local vantage point like the wrong move, in the wrong place, at the wrong time. Not only wrong but dangerous: dangerous to the interests of law that above all concern the Attorney General.

Boston has had the busing program for two years now, and the case had been in the courts for a long time before that. In all those years the United States Department of Justice never objected to the decisions of the Federal judge in charge, W. Arthur Garrity, or sought review in the Supreme Court. Now suddenly it would. Why?

"Violence pays." That would be the explanation believed by the anti-busing forces here. "When we were polite and legal," people would say to themselves, "nobody listened to us. But when things got ugly, then they had to pay attention."

Lawyers in Washington may find it hard to believe that so crude a lesson might be drawn. They would not, if they understood the situation in Boston. One may think, as I do, that many people are opposed to busing for honest and deeply felt reasons. But the anti-busing campaign has come to what can only be called thugery.

On April 5 a group of white high school students recited the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag in the Boston City Council chamber. Then they walked out of City Hall and beat up a black man who just happened to be standing there. They actually assaulted him with the staff of the flag they had just saluted.

Two days later James Kelly of the South Boston Information Center, a main anti-busing group, said: "If I was 18 years old, I'd do the same thing."

The violence is not on one side only. Two weeks after the City Hall episode, a gang of black youths beat

a white man nearly to death. But there has been no suggestion from black leaders that they condone such behavior. In any event, at this point the danger of organized resistance to law seems to lie largely on the anti-busing side.

A Justice Department approach to the Supreme Court now would involve a broader risk than encouraging a belief that violence pays. In the opinion of some who are working to prevent an explosion in Boston, it is desperately important to have the basic law of this case settled—and have people accept that it is settled. To bring the Supreme Court in at this stage would have the opposite effect.

Local political realities are important in this regard. The old School Committee that deliberately segregated the school system is no longer in office. City voters elected a majority of members who are broadly ready to proceed with steps toward desegregation. But if it looks as though the basic law of the case may be re-examined, those School Committee members are hardly likely to do anything.

If the Supreme Court were to grant review, it could not hear the case be-

## ABROAD AT HOME

fore next fall—or decide it, in all likelihood, before the winter. That would just about assure Boston another school year of uncertainty, turmoil and violence.

Not that Judge Garrity's record in the Boston school case has been perfect. To the contrary, I believe that there is much to criticize in what he has done. But the question is where the fault lies—and where to seek correction.

Judge Garrity's original finding of deliberate manipulation to separate the races in Boston's schools has not been seriously challenged. Some busing was almost certainly unavoidable as a remedy. Doubts arise about the particulars of court-ordered busing and, especially, about the way Judge Garrity has involved himself in the details of school administration—matters that I hope to discuss in a future column.

But the difficult issues are precisely the kind that can only be understood in the light of local conditions. They cry out for reconsideration by Judge Garrity or another district judge, and by the Court of Appeals for this circuit. The Supreme Court is not in a good position to sort out sensitive local problems, and asking it to rethink the Boston case unnecessarily arouses concern about some general reversal of its race relations decisions. It is on the ground in Boston that the Justice Department should offer its advice and its courage.

# Statutory Recognition of Brain Death

Frank J. Veith

Carey has included a statement of death in his proposed bill. Such a statute would that death can be pronounced on the basis of complete cessation of the brain as well as on cessation of heartbeat. The need for such a New York State is strongly members of the medical professions but is not generally accepted and requires some cessation of brain function. A death can be determined by a number of objective, brain-related criteria that include: unresponsiveness, spontaneous movements, absent brain reflexes, absent pupils, absent brain persistence of these findings, absence of drug intoxication, body temperature. These have been extensively studied and well documented as an index of brain death.

accepted practice of pronouncing death on the basis of neurologic criteria gives rise to a potential dilemma.

Should doctors pronounce death based on total irreversible loss of brain function when such pronouncements may be disputed in a judicial proceeding on the basis of the common-law definition that death occurs only when spontaneous respiration and heartbeat cease? Without statutory or case-law recognition of brain death, it is possible that a valid medical declaration of death could be considered illegal and lead to criminal or civil liability on the part of a physician or hospital. This possibility has been tested in judicial actions in several locales and has led to passage of brain-death statutes in eleven other States.

There has been a recent New York Supreme Court decision that recognizes that death may be declared on brain-related criteria in certain instances. This helps to resolve the dilemma that arises from the potential discrepancy between medically accepted practice and legally accepted practice.

However, a pressing need for legislative action to produce a statute recognizing brain death remains for two important reasons.

First, case law is fluid and subject to appeal and change by subsequent judicial action. Second, the recent decision recognizes brain death only in instances relating to transplant organ donation. A statute giving general recognition to this concept for all purposes would avoid future inconsistencies under the law and would

prevent repeated anguish-producing court cases.

Such a law would allow a physician to terminate artificial respiratory support for a patient who is clearly dead by accepted and validated criteria and would obviate the possibility that the physician, other health professionals, next of kin, guardians and institutions could be held criminally or civilly liable for actions consistent with standards of current medical practice.

An additional advantage of having a statutory definition of death is that it would help to guarantee that the highest standards of medical science would be used to make this determination.

The recent New Jersey Supreme Court decision in the Karen Quinlan case underscores the need to assure the public that pronouncements of death will be based on standardized and thoroughly validated indices. Even though the case of Miss Quinlan did not fulfill the criteria of brain death, the court held that agreement of attending physicians and a hospital "ethics committee," with concurrence of the guardian and family, would be sufficient to permit withdrawal of life-support systems.

Although this decision is appropriate in her case, extension of this principle could result in less than optimal, nonstandardized determinations of death. These would be prevented by the existence of a statute that mandates use of the best standards of current medical practice to pronounce death.

For these reasons, passage of legislation defining death and recognizing

brain death has gained widespread support from prestigious representatives of the Roman Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths as well as from the organizations representing the legal profession and the medical profession in New York State.

It is clear that passage of such timely legislation is urgently needed to modernize the law in keeping with current advances in medical technology and practice and to make certain that the diagnosis of death will be made with the greatest possible care.

Frank J. Veith, M.D., is chief of vascular surgery at the Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center.

# Conventional Foolishness

## ESSAY

By William Safire

BOSTON, May 19—As the 1976 election nears, the far left and enter the race for the House. The last-minute side bets are against conventional Democratic non-race, the spread is that front-runner is not inevitable. His name, Jerry Brown in Maryland, is a surprise victory over widowed Mo Udall in a state where new heart Carter drive.

Conventional wisdom—an amalgam of the Democratic establishment—the desire for a hot race is, as usual, wrong. Mr. Carter picked up most of the delegates (the Brown was in the "beauty contest" of the Michigan delegate having to campaign in while his opponents could state on one.

Now that Mr. Carter has been elected, won't reporters who decide their on the basis of sheer panic withhold their bandwagon-

ing. If any adage carries is that you cannot beat with nobody. Mr. Carter's run delegates make him and his opponents' fractious strength make them "No-Udall, who keeps losing streakers, represents the ing of his party; and not to Senator Church on

ves Jerry Brown as the alternative. Although he is the Pat Paulsen of 1976, it is not serious; he might in Carter in California, but is based on the honesty of

his dishonesty: "A little vagueness goes a long way in this business," he says. A great attitude for an observer, but not for a participant.

Some other Democrats run to become known for a campaign years hence, as Senator Church does; or to earn a place on the ticket, as Congressman Udall does; or simply to get away from the drudgery of running a large state, as Governor Brown does. Meanwhile the only serious candidate in the field moves inexorably ahead. General discontent with Jimmy Carter will grow as his Nixonian qualities become more apparent, but only an all-out Ted Kennedy campaign could stop him now.

The Republican race, in contrast, bids fair to be ock-and-neck into the home stretch. On my tally sheet, both candidates come into Kansas City with over a thousand delegates each, and 1,130 the magic number.

Switching sports metaphors, more baseball is being played on the Republican side than meets the eye. In Michigan, despite a pretense of campaigning lightly in his opponent's home territory, Governor Reagan's men tried hard to turn out the Wallace vote. In direct-mail advertising, gun control was their issue: "This will be the best opportunity you'll have this year to send our message to the Washington politicians who want to take away our guns."

That's rough stuff: "send them a message" is pure Wallace, and it flopped in the face of President Ford's whistle-stopping. (I liked the train gunnack; but where was the girl with the "Bring Us Together" sign?) The gunslinging is not as rough as

the handball being played by the President and his allies in Congress. With the concurrence of Senators Hugh Scott and Robert Griffin, the bill providing Federal funds to candidates was delayed for three weeks, effectively applying a tourniquet to the million dollars owed to Governor Reagan in Michigan.

Now the President is dragging a foot in signing the bill to further strain Mr. Reagan's finances in California's June 8 primary. No "dirty trick" by Donald Segretti could compare in effectiveness with this power abuse conceived by Senator Griffin and carried out by Candidate Ford. But they're getting away with it: The feeling seems to be that nice guys don't win nominations.

Even Henry Kissinger has felt the new toughness at the White House: He was forced to cancel two California campaign speeches, because the President has finally identified him as the albatross around his neck. Mr. Ford will soon show us if he is capable of defending his foreign policy on his own.

Conventional wisdom says the Republicans will now proceed to tear themselves apart. But the lesson of 1964 is not forgotten; it could be that this time the losers will be invited to stay.

Thus, the victory of Mr. Ford could be accompanied by the choice of John Connally or Senator Bill Brock for Vice President, moving toward the right; the more likely victory of Governor Reagan would bring about a conciliation with his choice of someone from the Ford Cabinet, like Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld or Secretary of Everything Elliot Richardson.

In short, bet against conventional wisdom, because wisdom may not be a delegate to either convention this year.

## Toward a healthier economic climate 6.

### Government—the big growth industry

One reason for the United States' inadequate economic growth is the large proportion of the country's resources diverted to government rather than into the private capital investment that creates jobs.

Big government, not big business, is this country's problem. Government is where the growth is. Growth of debt and growth of payroll.

Government spending at all levels now accounts for well over a third of our Gross National Product—the value of all the goods and services produced in our country. In 1950 the proportion was a fourth.

This Bicentennial year is an appropriate time to recall that 186 of our country's first 200 years elapsed before the budget of the federal government reached \$100 billion, in 1982. Thereafter only nine years elapsed before the federal budget reached \$200 billion, in 1971, and only four additional years before it climbed to \$300 billion. Now the only question seems to be how greatly it will exceed \$400 billion in fiscal 1977. Just paying the interest on this debt—not to mention state and local debt across the country—could eventually swamp us.

Government is also the largest employer in the country, with close to 15 million people on its payrolls—about two-and-a-half times as many as in 1950. Total U.S. employment grew far less rapidly in this period. Nearly one out of every five people employed works for government today. Most government revenues are, of course, raised by taxes, and in the last analysis, all taxes are paid by individuals.

Columnist Sylvia Porter says the Tax Foundation calculates that federal, state, and local taxes soak up every cent the average American makes in four months of each year. Taxes of one sort or another, the foundation says, are the biggest single item in the family budget.

#### Freedom is indivisible

If any one of our free institutions is destroyed—whether economic freedom or academic freedom or political freedom or whatever—all our other freedoms will be endangered. Before destroying economic freedom—under the guise of saving it, of

course—we should assess the alternatives. Recent history bears brutal witness to what they are.

We believe pollution of the economic environment is as indefensible as pollution of the physical environment. The United States should now be creating the optimal business climate for 1980 and 1990 and beyond, not working off the understandable frustrations of the past by looking only backward. The need is urgent, because if our society is to survive, we as a people must advance beyond simplistic sloganeering and knee-jerk reactions.

Private business serves the mass market, of course, trying to give the people as a whole what they want or need. Oddly enough, at the present juncture of history this puts business in the role of the great democratizer, in contrast to elitists who tend to want to decide unilaterally what is good for the people. Much of the additional power the elitists want to put into the hands of government seems designed to compel people to act differently from the way they would act of their own volition. It seems to us the people have begun to perceive this danger.

#### The proper role of government

We are convinced that government should not try to perform economic functions that the marketplace performs more efficiently and more equitably. In our view, the proper and most productive role of government lies in the sphere of the political, in the best sense of that word—not in reaching for more power, but in balancing off various national needs, formulating policies, setting objectives, establishing appropriate incentives to the private sector to achieve those objectives, monitoring progress toward objectives, and, perhaps most important, providing leadership.

Only leadership that is more concerned with the national interest than with narrow partisan interest can set forth national goals, work out compromises between conflicting interests and viewpoints, and win the necessary public support.

It strikes us that charting such a course could occupy the best hearts and minds in American public life for as far ahead as anyone can see. It could be an ennobling pursuit to which to dedicate this country 200 years after the Founding.

For free copies of this six-part series, write to: Mobil, Room 8546, 150 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.





# “When you reach for the stars you may not quite get one, but you won't come up with a handful of mud either.”

Leo Burnett

Right, Mr. Burnett.

Seldom has anyone so dramatically demonstrated the value of high aspirations as Leo Burnett.

He created more than an enterprise. He gave birth to a philosophy, a school, a viewpoint of advertising.

The Burnett style? Plain, not fancy, common sense. The good humor and straight talk of America's heartland. With these ingredients and the highest of aspirations, Leo Burnett wrote history in the advertising business.

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at The Wall Street Journal, too.

Those who write and edit The Journal are continuously reaching for the stars. For Journal journalism is based on the highest standards—in accuracy, dependability, and usefulness.

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Thus, there's a relationship between The Journal and Journal readers. The relationship springs, in part, from a like commitment to

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For our 4,600,000 readers tend to view advertising in The Journal with belief and skepticism. The result is action, not a

That's why Journal advertising works. Advertise in The Wall Street Journal.

When you're reaching for the stars, The Journal puts you in touch.

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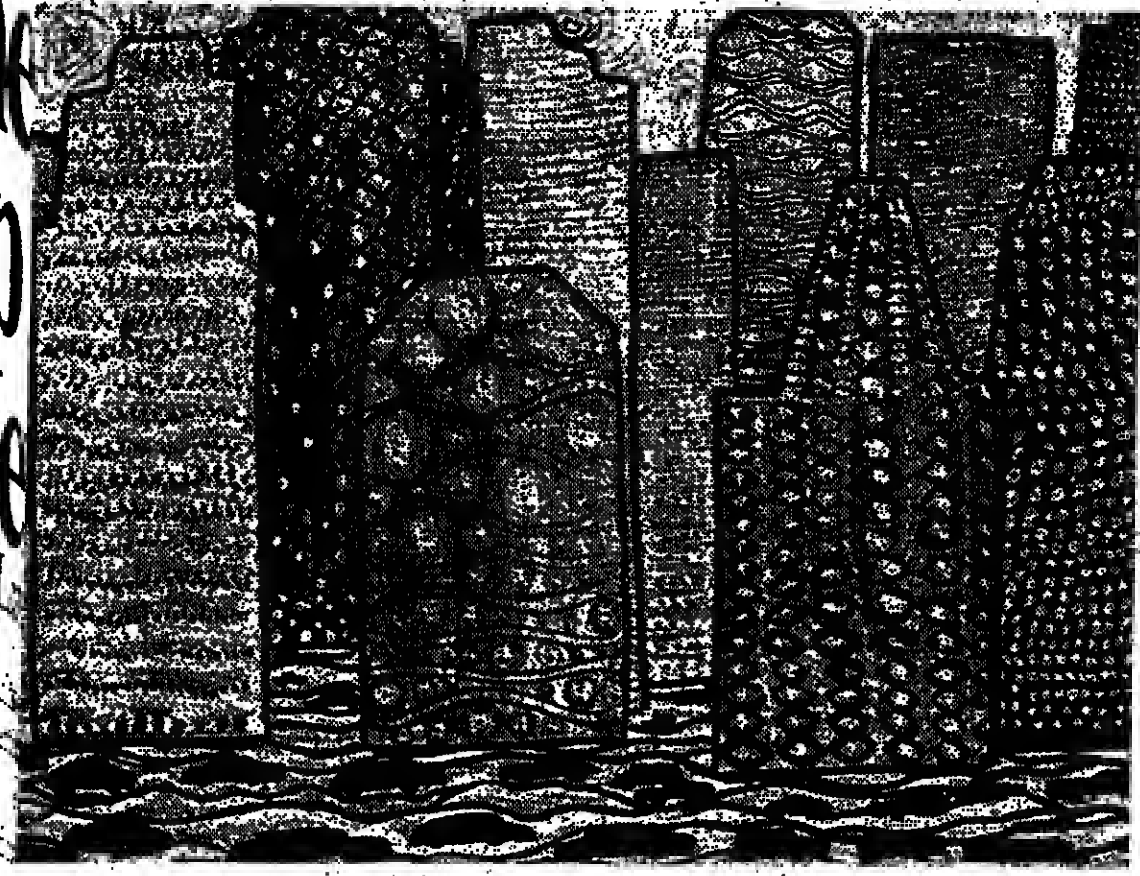


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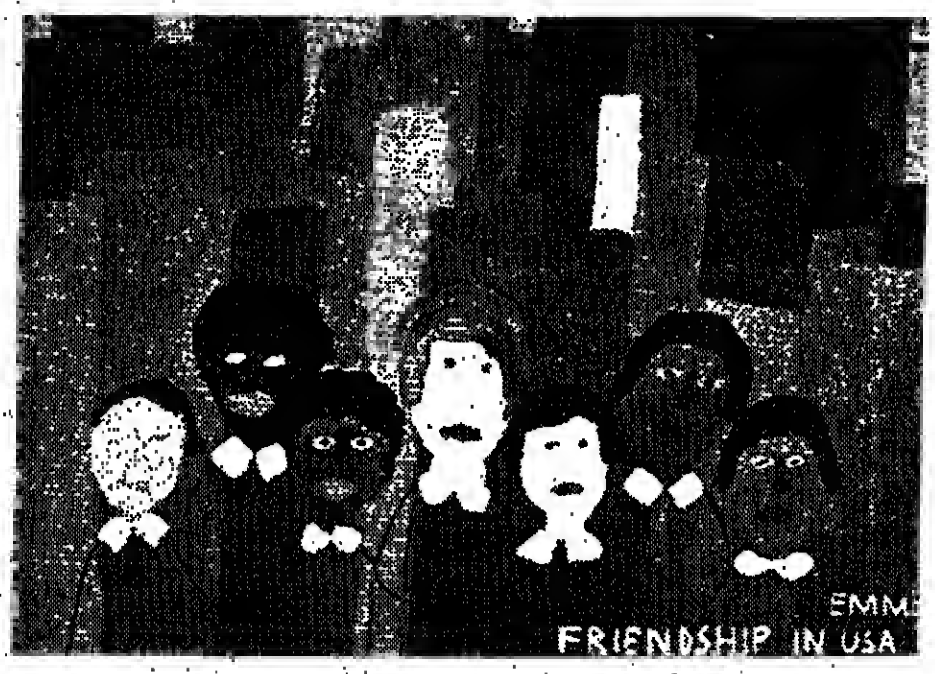
Austrian Pupils Draw 'Real' U.S.



The United States through the eyes of Austrian schoolchildren. Above, "Statue of Liberty" by Katja Unterhugauer, 9 years old. Left, "New York Has Many Eyes" by Beatrix Fritz, 12, and below, "Friendship in USA" by Emmerich Müller, 12 years old.

By RICHARD F. SHEPARD... it creations of 75 Austrian school- who have never been to the States, will make their debut today...

New York attracted the attention of many of the absentee artists. Christian Altenburger, 13, sees New York's streets as a mesmerizing grid of auto-strewn, gray tracks.



Kinderdorf International, a private non-denominational social-welfare organization that began in Austria, where its headquarters are, and offers guidance and counsel for orphaned and abandoned children.

The West Lives On... straight-out impressions, expressed in styles by youngsters from Freud's would not — on the surface — be much in the way of a living for...

Christine Bauer, 12, who may or may not have seen a movie or dimly remembered battle cries of the 1960's, did "New York Begins to Burn," which is just that, lots of smoke coming out of the tops of buildings.

Winter Is the Star Of Spring Rerun

By PETER KIHSS... It was May, the merry month when April showers should have brought only flowers. But when Rosalyn Maxwell looked out her window in Oswegatchie in upstate St. Lawrence County...

It is the middle of the spring migration for prothonotary warblers, robins, thrushes, phoeebes, finches, flickers and sparrows. Harold Klue, a retired Riverdale Country School teacher, who has been watching them from his home in Long Lake where 9 inches of snow had fallen...

Atlas of Vietnamese Migrants to Brunei

SERI BEGAWAN, 19 (UPI)—Eleven Indonesian refugees, by a school atlas ancient compass, miles of open sea riverboat and hand-brunel on Borneo's east coast...

News Summary and Index

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International Prime Minister Lopo do Nascimento of Angola, in a ceremony at the Cuban embassy in Luanda, said his Government's foreign policy was one of nonalignment with any bloc but preferential relations with what he called the socialist countries, particularly Cuba.

The Other News

International "Scandals" offer Britons all but proof. Page 2 Tokyo aide seeking U.S. help on Lockheed. Page 3 Egypt and Syria cancel meet. Page 5 W.H.O. threatens action against Israel. Page 6 Arabs and Israelis clash at Hebrew University. Page 7 Madrid is still the enemy for the Basques. Page 8 U.S.-French links are hailed by Giscard. Page 9 Cuba accused by Puerto Rican Governor. Page 11 Stalin still a hero in his home town. Page 12 South Africa to set up buffer zone. Page 14

Quotation of the Day

"It's harmonious when you get a solution, especially if it's an elegant one. Most solutions aren't elegant, but the ones that are give you the greatest satisfaction. Moth holds an esthetic appeal to see problems when they're done elegantly."—Mark Kleiman, who received a perfect score in the Mathematics Olympiad. [1:4.]

New Phase Begun In National Testing Of Vaccines for Flu

WASHINGTON, May 19—A new phase in the nationwide testing of flu vaccine began today as doctors and nurses at the National Institutes of Health gave volunteers injections of three types of vaccine that will be used against next winter's flu.

CORRECTIONS

The early departure of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Ronan from a luncheon for Queen Margarethe II and Prince Henry of Denmark on Monday was not an act of lese-majesté, as reported by a guest quoted in early editions of The Times yesterday. The Ronans' departure had been prearranged so that Dr. Ronan could greet the royal couple when they arrived at the World Trade Center after the luncheon.



# Senate in Albany Votes a Loitering Bill Aimed at Curbing Rise in Prostitution

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN  
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, May 19—The Senate today overwhelmingly approved a bill to outlaw "loitering" for the purpose of engaging in prostitution, where its sponsors predict that prostitutes despite heated charges from some Senators that the measure could not be enforced and was so vague as to be unconstitutional.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Manfred Ohrenstein, the Senate

minority leader, and H. Carl McCull—both Democrats from Manhattan whose constituents have been complaining loudly about the rise in prostitution—now goes to the Assembly, where its sponsors predict that it will be passed, perhaps next week.

The Republican-controlled Senate approved the bill by a vote of 54 to 5, with the dissenters, all Democrats, arguing that it constituted harassment of those engaging in an essentially harmless, if unseemly activity. The lopsided vote was a clear disappointment to lobbyists for the New York Civil Liberties Union, who vowed to fight the bill in the Assembly, where the Democratic majority might have more sympathy for their arguments.

In a statement considered certain to arouse further controversy, Barbara Sback, legislative director for the Civil Liberties Union, said that if the bill eventually passed, the union would prepare pamphlets advising prostitutes of their rights for distribution "during the tourist season" this summer, "to help them avoid arrest."

The bill that passed today is designed to facilitate arrests of prostitutes, pimps and their patrons in the street by making it a crime for them to "loiter" for the purposes of engaging in an act of prostitution. At present, the police may arrest suspects only for engaging in prostitution itself, and the bill's sponsors said this had hampered their efforts to deal with what everyone conceded was a proliferating problem.

Several Republican Senators called attention to the fact that the anti-loitering penalties would take effect within 30 days of enactment of the bill—in just enough time, it was pointed out, for arrests to begin before the Democratic National Convention at Madison Square Garden in mid-July.

Mr. Ohrenstein, who argued vigorously for the bill as he gestured toward a large map of Midtown Manhattan at the Senate floor, decried angrily that he was responding to anything but the complaints of the residents of the area, who, he said, were constantly being accosted and solicited by prostitutes in the streets.

# Albany Aides Say Banks Were Hurt by Own Stand

By IVER PETERSON  
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, May 19—The other shortcomings from his state's commercial banks were hurt by their own stubbornness in seeking to defeat the bill that would allow savings bank checking accounts according to several legislators and Carey administration officials. The bill gained final passage in the State Senate last night.

Although the commercial banks' top lobbyist disputes the view, these politicians and officials maintained today that the commercial banks ultimately ended up with a worse bill than the one originally proposed by the state's Banking Superintendent, John Heilmann.

"The commercials decided to stonewall the bill, and it turned out the bill stonewalled them," an administration aide said with a shrug.

It came out today, for example, that when the Banking Superintendent originally drew up the legislation in April to allow savings banks to get into the lucrative checking account business, he sought to line up the support of the commercial bankers—who wanted to keep their monopoly of the checking business—by offering to postpone the effective date of the bill for one year.

Delay to '77 Proposal

This would have delayed the law until Congress decided, by next March 31, whether or not to erase an interest rate differential regulation that allows thrift institutions to offer a higher interest on savings accounts than commercial banks, a key objection by the commercial banks to the checking bill.

But the commercial banks refused to go along, and the administration bill was introduced without their support and without the delaying language. When two months later, it became clear that the checking accounts bill would clear the Senate and become effective as soon as signed by the Governor, the commercial banks began seeking that same one-year delay.

"They were in Heilmann's office on their goddamn knees, pleading with John to go in with them for the delay," an administration official recalled. "John said 'Gentlemen, that's exactly what I asked you to agree to months ago, and now it's just too late.'"

James Murphy, executive vice president of the commercial bank's New York State Banking Association and their top lobbyist during the protracted fight over the bill, said he had been "not interested" in Mr. Heilmann's original offer of a year's delay. "But he argued that the original administration bill had

# BEAUME IS FACING A BUDGET REVOLT

Councilmen Threaten a Stall Over Planned Closing of 3 Hospitals in 2 Boroughs

By EDWARD RANZAL

The City delegations from Manhattan and the Bronx formed Mayor Beame yesterday that they would attempt to block passage of the 1977 expense budget unless his orders to close Fordham Hospital in the Bronx and Sydenham and Gouverneur Hospitals in Manhattan were rescinded.

The planned revolt, however, would have little effect on the ultimate passage of the budget.

"Under law, the budget must be adopted no later than Monday. Failed by the Council to do so, the budget would be taken by the Mayor with the option of taking a budget by the Board of Estimate or deeming his proposed \$12.5 billion budget as having been accepted. The Mayor's proposed budget anticipates the closing of the three hospitals.

The Councilmen's message was delivered to the Mayor during a two-hour morning meeting at City Hall between Council leaders and the Board of Estimate to effect unanimity in fashioning the expense budget. The Mayor said he wanted to discuss suggestions for changes in his proposed budget.

Heated Words Reported

The meeting, described later by City Hall sources as grim and marked by heated exchanges, also heard of following: A contention by Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin that the city's debt service may have been underestimated by \$74 million.

A word that State Senate Republican leaders have told Governor Carey they will free \$50 million in state funds for the Board of Higher Education only if the imposition of tuition fees at City University.

Confirmation that part of \$4 million in unused water-tunnel funds had been allocated without public notice—\$2.1 million to Queens for sewers and \$1 million to Brooklyn for the Fulton Street Mall.

The possibility that some of the \$10 million in unused Federal urban-renewal funds might be released, which would give the city somewhat of a windfall.

Car Pool Trimmed

Shortly after the meeting had adjourned until tomorrow morning, Mayor Beame announced that he had ordered the removal of 164 additional passenger vehicles from the city's fleet, for an estimated saving of \$140,000. This is a little more than 10 percent of the entire fleet, which would be decreased to 1,211 cars.

With yesterday's action, the city's passenger car fleet has been reduced since January 1973 by 393 vehicles. It is estimated that the city saves \$2,500 a car, because of an estimated average value of \$1,500 for each car plus \$100 in maintenance costs each year.

Under the Mayor's latest orders, cars can be assigned only to an administrator, a first deputy administrator, a full commissioner or an agency head.

Earlier this week Councilman Matthew J. Troy Jr., chairman of the Finance Committee, had asked Mayor Beame to reduce the city's car pool by 50 percent. The Mayor's action yesterday, Mr. Troy said, "I'm happy he took the first step. But the city still has 650 cars too many."

Committee Fight Planned

The effort by Manhattan and Bronx Councilmen to block passage of the expense budget would be made in the Finance Committee, which must vote it out before it can be considered by the full Council.

The Finance Committee, which normally has 15 members, has four vacancies. Eight members are needed for passage. The Bronx has three members on the committee and Manhattan one, enough to block the budget in committee.

Mr. Troy said there would be an attempt tomorrow to fill the vacancies—one from Brooklyn and one from Manhattan—in an effort to get the budget before the full Council.

Councilman Frederick Samuel, Manhattan Democrat, who represented the borough at the Mayor's meeting, said that the hospital crisis could be resolved within 30 days and the institutions kept open.

Borough President Robert G. Connor of Staten Island suggested that consideration be given to postponing the budget vote for 30 days to resolve the hospital crisis. It was decided to see if this could be done.

In another fiscal matter, the Mayor said that the city had obtained \$1.8 million in new state operating assistance for the Staten Island ferry and that the funds would be used to avert a planned reduction in rush-hour service.

Government Funds Voted

WASHINGTON, May 19 (UPI)—The Senate completed Congressional action today on a \$12 billion supplemental appropriation to carry the Government through Sept. 30. The measure, approved by voice vote, provides money for a score of programs, including \$25 million for earthquake relief in Italy.

The bill was approved by the House yesterday and now goes to President Ford for signature.

# Frederick Schaefer Dies at 84; Ex-Head of Brewing Company

Frederick Maximilian Emil Schaefer, a former president of the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Company, died Tuesday at his home in Larchmont, N.Y. He was 84 years old.

Born in Derwent, Ontario, he was a grandson of the founders of the company in 1942. Graduated from the Columbia Grammar School in New York, Mr. Schaefer studied with brewers here and in Zurich before joining the company as a clerk in 1912.

He was a director and treasurer before he became president in 1923. He resigned in 1927 because of ill health, later resuming work as vice president. He retired in 1949.

He was a lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps in World War I. Mr. Schaefer belonged to the New York Larchmont and Horsehoe Harbor Yacht Clubs, the Explorers Club and the New York Athletic Club.

He had been a trustee of Lenox Hill Hospital since 1935. Mr. Schaefer leaves his wife, the former Helene Hollis Goldsmith; a son, Henry Rudolph; two daughters, Fredericka Otis and Winifred F. Chesley; a brother, Rudolph J., a former president of Schaefer's; 15 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

There will be a funeral at 11 A.M. tomorrow at St. John's Episcopal Church in Larchmont.

# CLUB IN BIAS SUIT ADMITS FIRST BLACK

PRINCETON, N.J., May 19 (UPI)—The Springdale Golf Club, which was charged in a discrimination suit by a black man who was denied admission, has accepted its first black member.

David Nesbitt, a New Brunswick businessman, was admitted last month by the club, it was disclosed yesterday.

The club had been charged with discrimination in a suit filed by Marvin Trotman, a Princeton High School coach and teacher who was denied admission. Mr. Trotman's suit still pending before the state Civil Rights Division, was also filed against Princeton University, the owner of the property on which the club is situated.

Officials of the club denied Mr. Trotman had been denied admission because he was black, and said his application had been rejected because of his "unsportsmanlike" conduct as coach of Princeton High's basketball.

"I'm glad to see they have made it in this case," said Mr. Trotman. "I hope Mr. Nesbitt 'plays ball.'"

Mr. Trotman said he still wanted to join the club.

# SPAIN TO REPLACE FRANCO PORTRAITS

MADRID, May 19 (UPI)—The Spanish Government today ordered pictures of King Juan Carlos to replace those of the late Francisco Franco in government offices.

The Foreign Ministry also instructed Spanish embassies to change the date of the National Day from July 18 to June 24, July 18 is the date of the military uprising that started the Franco regime, June 24 is the day of the King's patron saint, John.

The Information Ministry said there were to be no official acts tomorrow to commemorate Franco's death six months ago. Religious services are planned at his grave in the Valley of the Fallen, a civil war monument 30 miles northwest of Madrid.

Monarchist sources said meanwhile that Don Juan, the King's 63-year-old father, who lives in Portuguese exile, will be flown to Madrid in a government plane on Friday for talks with his son on the elder Bourbon's renunciation of the throne. Don Juan, the head of the royal family, has never renounced his claim to the throne, now held by his 38-year-old son.

# BRITAIN'S '74 POLICY ON CYPRUS ASSAILED

LONDON, May 19—The British Government's decision today to intervene militarily in the Cyprus crisis in 1974 was criticized in a report issued today by a Select Committee of the House of Commons.

James Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, now the Prime Minister, is singled out for much of the blame by this Labour-Conservative group in re-assessing the Cyprus situation.

Britain is guarantor, along with Greece and Turkey, of the integrity of the island, which became independent of Britain in 1961.

The report said that Britain had a "legal right, a moral obligation and the military capacity to intervene in Cyprus directly." The crisis started with a coup in July 1974 by Nicos Sampson, a former guerrilla and advocate of union with Greece.

The coup overthrew the Government of Archbishop Makarios and the Turkish minority on the island, and for protection to Turkey and Britain.

# Typhoon Floods Manila, Thousands Are Stranded

MANILA, Thursday, May 20 (UPI)—Heavy rains from Typhoon Olga sent flash floods through Manila yesterday, stranding thousands of commuters and forcing more than 6,000 people to flee to high ground.

In some sections of this city of 4.5 million people, the flood waters rose to rooftop level.

"This must be the worst flood in memory," said Felix Mariano, an official of the Philippine National Red Cross.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos temporarily lifted the 11 A.M. to 4 A.M. martial law curfew to allow stranded people to travel to their homes.

As of early today, the typhoon was over the Pacific about 150 miles east of Manila. It was expected to remain stationary for 12 hours before continuing toward land.

# Deaths

GENERAL—Jack Horner member Local 14, died of cancer at his home, 174 E. 17th St., New York City, May 18, 1974. He was 77 years old. He was a member of the American Legion, Post 1234, and the Elks Club, Lodge 1234. He was a member of the American Legion, Post 1234, and the Elks Club, Lodge 1234.

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# Assembly Passes Divorce-Reform Bill

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

side on financial settlements. The bill admonishes judges to divide equitably property between a husband and a wife, taking into account the contributions that one spouse has made to the career of the other.

A judge could place a monetary value on such functions as child rearing and homemaking in dividing the property of a marriage, regardless of which partner legally held title.

"Maintenance Payments"

The bill would also call for the award of "maintenance payments," as opposed to alimony, also on the basis of criteria, with an aim toward allowing the financially dependent spouse to eventually become independent.

Senator Gordon said that he had hoped to have the measure favorably reported out of committee yesterday from the floor of the Senate. However, he added, "We have run into what is perhaps not a serious cut-back, but at least a slowing of the process."

It was not entirely clear why the bill suddenly appeared to be in trouble. Part of the problem of gauging its prospects, said one legislative aide, was that it was not considered a "party issue," where Republicans and Democrats clash and talk freely about their differences. The divorce topic is a personal matter, which in years past became entangled with legislators' religious beliefs and their fears of the reaction of constituents with strong religious feelings about divorce.

One factor, mentioned by Mr. Gordon and other legislators, was the recent statement by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York that the "detriments" of the emotional and moral side of the divorce process. It reduces marriage and its place in "moral law" to a "business contract," said Assemblyman Hyman Miller, Republican of Fayetteville.

Other opponents seemed more concerned about the financial aspects, charging that the bill would unfairly allow an unfaithful wife to obtain part of the holdings that her husband had worked for.

The bill was sponsored in the Assembly by Albert H. Blumenthal, the Democratic majority leader, Gordon Burrows, Republican of Yonkers.

There were these other developments in the Capitol today:

HANDICAPPED

Governor Carey signed a measure requiring municipalities to provide at least one entrance to polling places or voter-registration centers with ramps for the handicapped.

MENTAL HEALTH

Governor Carey, by executive order, created a five-member Mental Hygiene Review Board to investigate "suspect deaths" in state mental institutions and complaints about inadequate care.

NEW-BORNS

The Assembly passed a bill to allow health-insurance companies to offer policies covering the hospitalization and treatment of sick newborn babies and of infants with birth defects born to adults covered by the companies.

POSTER CHILD

Governor Carey presented a plaque to Melanie Voorhees, the state's poster child for muscular dystrophy. The Governor was nearly an hour late for the presentation, but the 5-year-old girl, who is confined to a wheelchair, remained cheerful. She took Mr. Carey by surprise when she thanked him for the plaque by handing him a package of candy.

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**Frank E. Campbell**  
"The Funeral Chapel," Inc.  
1076 Madison Ave. (at 81st Street), N.Y., N.Y.  
BU 3-3500



### C. Studies Feasibility Convention-Center Aid

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Municipal Assistance Corporation of the City of New York is studying the feasibility of financing the proposed West Side convention center—the latest hope for boosting the city's economy.

The study is being conducted by a team of financial experts, including the city's chief financial officer, Joseph A. Merlino, and a group of consultants.

The convention center, which would be located on the West Side, is one of the city's largest and most expensive projects. It is estimated to cost \$1.2 billion and to create 5,000 jobs during its construction.

The city is currently facing a severe fiscal crisis, with a projected deficit of \$1.2 billion for the fiscal year ending in 1977. The convention center is seen as a potential source of revenue and a way to stimulate economic growth.

However, the study is still in the preliminary stages, and the city is not yet ready to commit itself to the project. The study will examine the feasibility of financing the center through a variety of means, including bonds, private investment, and state aid.

The city's financial situation is dire, with the state having cut off a significant portion of its funding. The city is also facing a major restructuring of its services, which will result in the loss of many jobs.

The convention center is seen as a way to create new jobs and to attract investment to the city. It is also seen as a way to revitalize the West Side and to improve the city's infrastructure.

The study will be completed in the next few months, and the city will then decide whether to proceed with the project. The convention center is a controversial issue, and there are many who oppose it. However, it is also seen as a potential lifeline for the city.



Ambulance attendant covers the body of Devereaux Maguire, who was shot in the back

### Teamster Organizer Is Slain in Queens

By LESLIE MAITLAND

A teamster organizer was killed, two men were shot and another was beaten with baseball bats and chains in a battle yesterday between two unions outside a metal fabricating plant in Woodside, Queens.

The dead man was Devereaux Maguire of Local 810 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. He had reportedly brought his men to work at the factory—Samson Industries—earlier this week, but was turned away by picketing employees who are members of Local 455 of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers. They have been on strike since last July.

They were picketing yesterday at the factory, at 62-35 30th Avenue, when several carloads of teamster members arrived around 8:30 A.M., the police said. It was not clear who started the fighting, but they said a holster was found on Mr. Maguire's body. No guns were recovered, but bats and chains were found at the scene.

Mr. Maguire, who was 46 years old and lived in Huntington, L.I., was found with a bullet hole in his back at the 30th Avenue entrance to the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway, about a block from the factory.

According to conflicting reports cited by the police, he either staggered there from a factory or was chased there and shot with his own gun, after having fired at the picketers. One of the picketers, Fernando Anon, 43, was shot in the back of the neck. The bullet shattered his spinal cord and lodged in his brain, the police said, and he is in critical condition at Elmhurst Hospital. Another picketer, Timothy Gardner, 23, received a flesh wound and was treated and released.

Randall Martin, 36, said to have been with the teamster group, was beaten on the head. He was taken to Astoria General Hospital, where he was listed as in fair condition. In the fighting, one car was set afire and the windows of another were smashed.

At the two-story brick factory building yesterday, windows were broken, a tree branch blocked the entrance, and black paint had been sprayed on the walls to read "No Scabs."

In the morning, before the fatal clash, someone had hung on the building a dead cat with a cigar stuffed in its mouth, with a label reading "Dave McGuire and his scabs." Beneath the cat a sign scrawled on the wall said, "Life is not



Herbert Kirschner, president of Samson Industries, grabbing a reporter's microphone, which he threw to the ground.

### Income Tax Is Killed a 6th Time

From Page 1, Col. 2

One would be a of the Federal In-

so seemed to be port for increasing des tax from 5 per cent, an increase inated would bring \$30 million in the ars.

an aide said that Speaker Joseph A. merlino, who is a candidate for Con- d not go for these

one, who has long rter of an income the state's financial is set a meeting of Assembly leaders tomorrow in Trenton

Democratic Sen- not surprised that tax was beaten in ight. For much they and Governor polked heavily, an elusive vota- s bad, limited as several senators ould cast the cruce if 20 others sen- agree to vote for

oint, they had a nding by, it was th New Jersey to- ator Joseph A. State House, Mr. at the beside of

tor Frank J. Dodd, ate President, sent afternoon that he te for the tax, as efforts to push it

obbyists from the

New Jersey Education Association, an 83,000-member teachers' group, watched warily from the Senate balcony during the afternoon as the Senate went through the meaningless debate.

"N.J.E.A. is bitterly disappointed," said Walter O'Brien, the chief lobbyist for the teachers' group.

Senator Dodd's decision not to vote for the tax caught both Mr. Feldman and Mr. Merlino by surprise. Senator Merlino said later that Mr. Dodd's position was "a political ploy to promote himself for Governor."

Mr. Dodd did not speak during the debate.

Another Senator, Joseph W. Tumulty, a Jersey City Democrat who had supported the income tax last year, also voted against it this time.

Two Republican senators, however, voted for the tax tonight after opposing it in the past. They were Raymond H. Betman of Somerville and Wayne Dumont Jr. of Phillipsburg.

Fourteen Democrats voted for the bill and 14 voted against it.

One Democrat—Senator Merlino—did not vote. Eight of the 10 Republican senators voted against the tax, as did the lone Independent in the body, Anthony Imperiale of Newark.

Before taking up the income tax—which would have imposed a levy of 2 to 4 percent on the gross income of the state's three million wage earners—the Senate founded for hours in a sea of motions over a bill to set minimum standards that New Jersey's 1,450,000 pupils would have to meet to advance from grade to grade.

Passage of this minimum standards bill was one price that Republican assemblymen had demanded for any G.O.P. support of the income tax in the Assembly. Five Republicans

voted for the income tax when it passed the Assembly on March 18.

During tonight's debate Senator Stephen B. Wiley of Morristown said he believed the income tax would pass the Legislature in some form during the next 45 days. That is the time remaining before the State Supreme Court's injunction against the spending of property tax money for public schools goes into effect.

"Tax Viewed as Inevitable"

"We will throw a little dust at the Governor and kick a little sand at the court, but I am confident that we will respond before very long," Senator Wiley said.

Senator Merlino said also there was an "inevitability" about a state income tax for New Jersey.

While the Senate was stalling for time late this afternoon by debating the minimum standards bill, Senator Merlino prodded the Senate chamber looking for votes.

When the three-hour debate began after a 45-minute recess for a last-minute conference, Senator Merlino made a perfunctory pitch for the tax and the settled wearily in his chair in the Senate front row.

Last week the Supreme Court said it would no longer tolerate the failure of the Legislature to implement the Public Education Act of 1975.

"Thorough Education Decreed" that law defined the goals of public education in New Jersey, and the court ruled in January that it met the requirements of the State Constitution that all children from 5 years to 18 years are entitled to a "thorough and efficient education."

last year, the city had to withdraw its backing, despite the drawing or commitment of \$13 million of the \$231 million estimated cost, and despite some initial construction steps.

Last December, as the city searched for new financing, the developer of Battery Park City, the lagging housing project in lower Manhattan, proposed making room for the center, at a cost of \$180 million, on their landfill site near the Port Authority's World Trade Center.

City officials were enthusiastic, but then the developer Donald C. Trump came forward with the proposal to build the center for \$125 million on the Penn Centre yards at West 34th Street, closer to the midtown theater and hotel districts.

The original plan was unveiled when the city still had its capital-raising powers and when the Mayor—John V. Lindsay—presented the project as a glowing new waterfront jewel for the Bicentennial. It soon became involved in controversy as Clinton-area residents opposed it or sought assurances on such points as traffic and pollution. As many of these points were finally being settled last year, the city's budget and borrowing powers collapsed.

Proponents feel that if the financing can be pieced together, local objections will have far less weight in the face of the promise of badly needed new jobs.



Striking workers outside Samson Industries, 62-35 30th Avenue in Woodside, Queens

### White Plains to Get Traffic Computer

The city of White Plains is planning to pay \$1.2 million toward a \$4 million computerized traffic-control system for its central business district.

The plans were disclosed last night as part of the first of four yearly hearings sponsored by the Westchester County Board of Transportation.

"There will be traffic sensors in every street that will allow adjustment according to traffic speed and flow," he said. "The system adjusts to changes in direction and even speed-ups due to changing weather conditions. It's all coordinated in a central computer system that requires no monitoring."

Westchester County now has a similar system operating along Westchester Avenue on the White Plains-Garrison border, where a heavy concentration of corporate offices produces an uneven traffic flow.

New York City has similar systems on Queens Boulevard and Astoria Boulevard and Northern Boulevard in Queens. The traffic information is sorted out at a computer center in Long Island City.

In addition to the White Plains project, Westchester plans to spend \$5 million this year to purchase 80 new buses and to make other improvements to the county bus system.

The county will spend smaller amounts for several minor road-improvement projects.

Another major road project scheduled to be undertaken in the next two years is the "missing link" of the Sprain Brook Parkway between the Cross-Westchester Expressway and Hawthorne circle.

State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler announced last night that bids for the Sprain Brook project would be taken in late 1977 and construction should begin in 1978.

### Metropolitan Briefs

**3 Arrested for Breaking Into Bond's**

Three men were arrested for allegedly trying to steal \$2,000 from a Bond's clothing store at 1530 Broadway, near 45th Street. A police spokesman said the men broke into the store from a window near the roof of the three-story building. After forcing open a safe on the top floor the suspects tried to break open a ground-floor safe, but tripped an alarm that brought the police and private guards. A two-hour search that ended at 4:30 A.M. led to the suspects, who were found hiding in a crawl space between the top-floor ceiling and the roof. The suspects were identified only as Edward Rodriguez, 23 years old, his brother, Emil, 18, and Edgar Ramos, 21.

**Suspect Seized in Assaults on Elderly**

A 20-year-old unemployed Brooklyn man was arrested and accused of being part of a two-man robbery-assault team that had terrorized elderly people in Coops Island housing developments. The suspect, Rodney Steeles of 2970 West 27th Street, who is out on bail in an earlier robbery-assault case, was seized as he left his home. His alleged accomplice, Henry Brown, 23, of 2960 West 24th Street, is being sought. The two allegedly beat and robbed 15 elderly persons after gaining access to their apartments by pretending to be collectors for Brooklyn youth organizations.

**\$20 Million Suit Planned in Car Death**

The executor of the estate of James L. Rochelle of Warren, N.J., one of four persons killed Feb. 23 when a car driven by a 75-year-old man sped out of control near the Plaza Hotel, has started court action preparatory to a \$20 million damage suit. Aaron Broder, lawyer for the executor, Carl R. Fenstermaker, filed a petition in Surrogate Court, Manhattan, for letters of administration that would enable Mr. Fenstermaker to begin the suit. The rented car was driven by Philip Cohen of 70 East 10th Street. He has pleaded not guilty to a charge of criminal negligence.

**Hiring Discrimination Halted**

ABS Worldwide Technical Services of 45 Broad Street has reached an agreement with the State Division of Human Rights to stop discriminating against Jews and women in its hiring practices. The agreement was made public by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which represented two Jewish engineers, a man and a woman, who had applied unsuccessfully to the company for engineering posts in Arab countries.

**200 Strike at Newark Hospitals**

Two hundred practical nurses and laboratory technicians went on strike at United Hospitals of Newark over stalled contract talks and the dismissal of 20 fellow employees. Local 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health-Care Employees set up picket lines.

**From the Police Blotter:**

Roxanne Edwards, 30 years old, of 1075 Willmohr Street in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn, was shot in the chest by a man during an argument in front of her home. She was reported in critical condition at Kings County Hospital. The police said they knew her attacker's name and were looking for him. . . . A woman identified as Maria Rodriguez, 27, was found lying at Fox Street and Westchester Avenue in the Bronx, with a gunshot wound of the chest. She was reported in serious condition at Lincoln Hospital. The police said they did not know who had shot her. . . . Dominic Gangi, 46, of 1610 Mahon Avenue, the Bronx, was shot in the left leg at East 194th Street and Continental Avenue by an unidentified gunman who fired from a parked car. The victim was treated at Jacobi Hospital.



Mayor John Carey of Rye showing his skateboard technique last night in the City Hall parking lot

### Rye Mayor Takes a Stand Over a Slippery Question

Special to The New York Times

RYE, N.Y., May 19—Mayor John Carey zig-zagged down the City Hall parking lot tonight on a red plastic skateboard.

In three out of four tries, he stayed on his feet and leaped neatly off at the end of his run. But even when the board slipped and he flew into the air and landed on his gray gabardine backside, he was wildly cheered by a large crowd of young boys and girls, some carrying skateboards under their arms.

His performance was a prelude to a meeting of the City Council, which had included the skateboarding question on its agenda.

The major opponent of the sport, Police Chief Charles McLaughlin, did not attend. He was on vacation, and his stand-in, Lieut. William Hagele, had said earlier in the day that he had other plans for the evening.

Lieutenant Hagele said that about a month ago, stirred into action by a recent skateboard craze in the suburbs, Chief McLaughlin ordered his policemen to warn anyone seen skateboarding in the city that it was a violation of an ordinance.

If the culprit is caught a second time, his board will be confiscated, Lieutenant

Hagele said. So far, he added, a mahogany skateboard, formerly owned by a boy, rests on a shelf in police headquarters.

The ordinance, said Mayor Carey, forbids activity—such as coasting, ball-playing and roller-skating—that interferes with the "free, safe and convenient use" of a street.

At tonight's meeting, about 25 young people, ranging in age from 5 to 18, offered suggestions for safe skateboarding, such as special streets, warning signs and licensing. One boy said he had saved \$40 to buy a board, and had had "only one hour of fun" before it was banned.

If skateboards must be prohibited because they are dangerous, said a 10-year-old, "why not out on bicycles and trains and planes and things?"

The council members, who were concerned with issues such as noise, freedom and the city's liability for injuries, discussed the issue for about an hour.

Finally, the Mayor moved that the absolute ban not be supported, but that the Chief of Police and the Superintendent of Recreation try to plan a program of supervised skateboarding. The motion was approved.

Frank E. Campbell  
The Funeral Chaplain



# JERSEY HOSPITAL HAILS INDICTMENT

## Director Views Case Against Surgeon as Vindication of Medical Profession

By FRANK J. PRIAL  
Special to The New York Times

ORADELL, N.J., May 19—The executive director of Riverdell Hospital here, where Dr. Mario E. Jascalevich allegedly murdered five patients while serving as chief of surgery 10 years ago, hailed the physician's indictment on murder charges as a vindication for the hospital and for the medical profession.

"The people of the community should be extremely proud of the fact that it was the board of directors of this hospital that first brought this problem to the authorities," said the director, Sebastian L. Suriani.

Mr. Suriani, who has been at Riverdell only two years, said the fact that the case had languished for a decade was not the fault of the hospital, but of the prosecutors. "If the legal profession didn't do anything, there was nothing we could do in the medical profession," he said.

The medical community doesn't hide things under the rug," Mr. Suriani said. "We tell it like it is. There has been a decided lack of confidence in the medical community of late. I hope this will serve to restore some of that confidence."

The hospital director disclosed that Riverdell had a small, one-story brick building at 576 Kinderkamack Road has 81 beds.

Dr. Jascalevich's practice suffered none of the downturn that bit the hospital in the wake of the first disclosures of the alleged murders. "The people still line up on this porch during office hours," said Donald Leschnik, manager of surgical supply stores across the street from Dr. Jascalevich's office at 435 60th Street in West New York.

"I'd have to say his practice is still as heavy as ever," Mr. Leschnik said. "We still fill a lot of prescriptions for him."

**Doorbell Unanswered**  
No one answered the doorbell at the doctor's office yesterday, but several neighbors spoke of him.

"He was a very good man, very good to his patients," said Marie Myer, a dental assistant who works in a building next door. Mrs. Myer said she talked to Dr. Jascalevich last week. "He told me he was sure he would be vindicated," she said. Dr. Joseph Timmes, director of surgery at Jersey City Medical Center, where Dr. Jascalevich has been an attending staff surgeon for many years, said in the wake of the indictment.

"He will continue on the staff as long as his license is not revoked. And he will continue to operate, of course. Unless the board of managers of the Jersey City Medical Center tells me differently."

"To us, he's just another guy. He's a good technical surgeon. Dr. Timmes said his personal reaction to the charges in the indictment was incredulity. "I can't believe it," he said. "I can't imagine this fellow doing anything like this."

At Christ Hospital in Jersey City, where Dr. Jascalevich has been an attending surgeon since 1960, a spokesman expressed surprise at the charges to the indictment, but said no immediate steps against the physician were planned. The hospital had attempted to revoke his privileges there soon after the allegations involving Dr. Jascalevich were disclosed in January. That attempt was stopped in court and the hospital continued his privileges.

Dr. Jascalevich, his wife, and their children, one of whom was adopted in South America, live in a split-level home at 10 Priscilla Lane in a relatively new section of Englewood Cliffs. Yesterday, shades were drawn at the home and, although a child appeared at a window, no one answered the doorbell.

A woman who answered the door at 14 Priscilla Lane declined to discuss her neighbors other than to note that Dr. Jascalevich had "only been indicted."

"He will have his day in court," she added.

**Soviet Denies Its Spending For Defense Is Increasing**

MOSCOW, May 19 (Reuters)—The official Tass press agency today dismissed Western allegations of growing Soviet military spending as propaganda intended to insure higher defense budgets in certain North Atlantic Treaty countries.

A Tass commentary said the allegations were being deliberately circulated just before the alliance's foreign ministers' meeting, which opens in Oslo tomorrow.

"It is evident that the lies about the growing Soviet menace are used as a propaganda screen for hiking military spending in some of the NATO countries most strenuously on the eve of the NATO Council session," Tass said.



Sebastian L. Suriani, executive director of Riverdell Hospital in Oradell, N.J., discussing the indictment.

# Suspicious About Doctor Brought Curare Inquiry

By FRED FERRETTI

Ten years ago, in the fall of 1966, a worried young doctor just out of medical school peered into a locker in a room at Riverdell Hospital, a small osteopathic center in Oradell, N.J., where he had recently begun practicing, and saw 18 empty vials.

The labels on them read "Tubocurarine" and "Tubarine," both brand names for purified curare.

The young doctor, Stanley Harris, had been suspicious of an older colleague, the man whose elongated nose and prominent nose were in the locker, because several of the younger man's patients had died suddenly of respiratory arrest and paralysis of the respiratory muscles—conditions consistent with those induced by injections of curare—after they were treated by the older doctor.

The young doctor's suspicions and subsequent discovery generated an investigation by the Bergen County prosecutor's office into 13 questionable deaths in the small hospital. But the investigation faltered and lay dormant until last January, when The New York Times reported the findings of its inquiry into the deaths and the practices of the older doctor.

**It Was 'Dr. X'**  
He was referred to only as "Dr. X," until the morning of March 17, when The Times, citing court records, identified him as Dr. Mario E. Jascalevich, the former chief surgeon at Riverdell. Yesterday, Dr. Jascalevich, a 48-year-old Argentine immigrant, was indicted for five alleged murders at Riverdell after a labyrinthine investigation that included exhumations of bodies, sophisticated testing of dead and decomposed body tissue for traces of injected curare, the grinding up of vital organs for testing with curare-detecting dyes, and such mundane investigative techniques as fingerprinting, the taking of dental impressions and X-rays.

The first inquiry into Dr. Jascalevich's actions at Riverdell began with the hospital's board of directors, after listening to Dr. Harris, asked Guy W. Callissi, the Bergen County Prosecutor, to investigate their chief surgeon, for deaths they considered "unusual or unexplained." Dr. Jascalevich denied any wrongdoing and protested that he was being framed, perhaps by other doctors. However, he did say that he had been experimenting with curare on dying dogs.

The investigation turned up the fact that Dr. Jascalevich had bought—between September 1965 and September 1966—24 10-cubic-centimeter vials of curare from a surgical supply company across the street from his office.

The 1966 investigation bogged down inexplicably, then was dropped in two weeks without any presentation to the sitting Bergen County grand jury. But three months later a toxicologist's report on the

tissue of one of those whose death was unexplained, a 36-year-old woman, Elsie Shaw, suggested that curare might be present in the tissue and that "the chemical findings should be considered suspicious without definite positive or negative results."

However, this finding was dropped into the by then inactive file.

**File Sent to Warehouse**  
The file was sent to a Bergen County warehouse, where it lay for almost a decade, until someone who had heard of the case told The Times of it. The Times' investigation led to a reopening of the case by the current County Prosecutor, Joseph G. Woodcock Jr. Mr. Woodcock was also told by Dr. Michael M. Baden, a leading forensic pathologist, that the "chemical findings" were "not explainable by natural disease processes or stated causes of death" and were consistent with death by a fast-acting drug such as curare.

Very quickly, exhumations, autopsies and reautopsies were ordered by Mr. Woodcock. The first of these was on the body of 4-year-old Nancy Savino, who died in Riverdell in March 1966.

Investigators next exhumed the body of Margaret Henderson, 26, who died of hepatitis. Later, it was reported that there was "no clear indication" of the cause of her death.

Next came Frank Biggs, 59, who was listed as having died in August 1966 of a heart attack, and Carl Rohrbek, 73, who died in December 1965 before scheduled hernial surgery. The fifth was Mrs. Arzt.

**Medical Detectives**  
Their body tissues were turned over to teams of medical detectives. Their task was complicated by the fact that, even if curare had been present at the times of death, it might have undergone chemical change, or be undetectable because of embalming fluids or substances in the earth that could interfere with the tests. They were worried they might get false or inconclusive results. They used techniques that were not available a decade ago for the first autopsies.

On March 6, the presence of curare was reported in Nancy Savino's body.

Ten days later, a Bergen County Grand Jury began hearing testimony in the case, even as it was disclosed that curare had been found in still another exhumed body, that of Emma Arzt, a 70-year-old librarian who died in September 1966, as well as in the tissues of Mr. Biggs and Mrs. Henderson.

Mr. Woodcock then said he planned to seek an indictment. Yesterday that indictment was returned with four more, and now "Doctor X" finds himself accused of being a multiple murderer.

# 'Dr. X' Indicted for Murder in Jersey in 5 Deaths From

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

have recently emerged, may also be exhumed before Dr. Jascalevich goes to trial.

"I don't think there is a more serious crime in the history of jurisprudence or in common law," Sybil R. Moses, an assistant Bergen County Prosecutor, said at Dr. Jascalevich's arraignment at 8:30 A.M. before Judge Theodore W. Trautwein in Superior Court here.

A court official said Dr. Jascalevich had appeared generally serene during the arraignment, but had raised his eyebrows and had seemed briefly shaken as Mrs. Moses had noted that the indictment charged multiple murders. His plea of "not guilty"—the surgeon had previously denied any responsibility for the deaths—was entered by his attorney, Ray Brown.

The five persons whom Dr. Jascalevich was accused by the grand jury of murdering were Nancy Savino, 4 years old; Margaret Henderson (also known as Margaret Pearson); Carl Rohrbek, 73; Frank Biggs, 59; and Emma Arzt, 70.

With the exception of Mr. Rohrbek, all the patients had been recovering in their rooms from surgery, and had been operated on by colleagues of Dr. Jascalevich.

Judge Trautwein, rejecting a prosecution request that bail for Dr. Jascalevich be set at \$250,000, established bail of \$150,000. According to Mr. Woodcock, Dr. Jascalevich was to provide \$15,000 in cash and the remainder of the bail through a surety bond and pledges of his real estate owned by him.

The surgeon, who emigrated to the United States from Argentina in 1955 and became an American citizen in 1961, was released from custody at 1:55 P.M.

Wearing a tan coat over a gray-blue suit, the slightly hunched, bespectacled doctor hurried at a jaunty out a courthouse door in the company of several men, and was immediately driven to a waiting sedan. His scheduled operations at Jersey City Medical Center were canceled.

Last January Mr. Woodcock asked the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners to consider Dr. Jascalevich's license to practice should be suspended pending the outcome of the case. Since then, the board has been conducting its own investigation of Dr. Jascalevich, but it has not decided yet on a course of action.

**Board May Act**  
Anthony LaBue, a Deputy State Attorney General who is counsel to the board, said this afternoon that the board "will take whatever action may be appropriate" regarding Dr. Jascalevich.

He declined to say when such action, if taken at all, might occur. Normally, it was understood, an indictment is not to constitute reason for suspension of a medical license.

Dr. Jascalevich performs most of his operations at Jersey City Medical Center and at Christ Hospital in Jersey City. Officials at the two hospitals said that the institutions had no plans to suspend or revoke Dr. Jascalevich's privileges.

Mr. Woodcock, who said at a news conference that the grand jury had heard 33 witnesses in 11 sessions in the last two months, said that he did not expect a case of "this magnitude and complexity to go to trial until late this year at the earliest."

The deaths at Riverdell—a small, osteopathic hospital at which Dr. Jascalevich was chief surgeon from 1963 to early 1967—were investigated in 1966 by Guy W. Callissi, the Bergen County Prosecutor, who was dropped after two weeks, without presentation to a grand jury. The basis for Mr. Callissi's decision to close the matter is still in dispute.

Details regarding the deaths of the five patients named in the new indictment include the following:

**CARL ROHRBECK**  
Of the 13 patients, Mr. Rohrbek was the only one whose death occurred prior to 1966. Mr. Rohrbek entered Riverdell on Dec. 12, 1965, for an elective repair of a ventral hernia, and Dr. Jascalevich was scheduled to operate on him the

following morning. A preoperative examination found no abnormalities in Mr. Rohrbek's heart or chest, according to the hospital chart. But either that evening or the next morning, Dr. Jascalevich canceled the scheduled surgery, stating in a note that he detected "minimal clinical signs of heart failure" that he wanted evaluated.

About 7:30 A.M. on Dec. 13, Dr. Jascalevich visited Mr. Rohrbek. He then informed Mr. Rohrbek's doctor, Jay Sklar, who was preparing for the operation in the hospital's operating room, that the operation had been canceled.

Dr. Sklar, a director of the hospital, told Mr. Callissi in 1966 that he was mystified by the cancellation because Dr. Jascalevich had told him only that he had had a "premonition" and did not want to proceed with the operation as a result.

Dr. Sklar said he then went to see Mr. Rohrbek who, he recalled, asked, "What's holding up the show?" "I listened to his heart, I listened to his lungs, and I took his blood pressure," Dr. Sklar told Mr. Callissi. "Everything was satisfactory to my way of thinking."

Dr. Sklar returned to the dressing room and said to Dr. Jascalevich, "I just don't understand. This isn't the Dark Ages; you've got to give me a better reason."

At Dr. Sklar's request, Dr. Jascalevich went back to look at Mr. Rohrbek at 7:45 A.M. and, at that time, started an intravenous feeding tube on the patient, the chart states. Again, Dr. Jascalevich returned to Dr. Sklar and said he would not operate on Mr. Rohrbek.

"He called for the next case," Dr. Sklar told Mr. Callissi. "I remember very vividly I was just going to say to him 'That's the last patient I'm ever going to see' when the nurse came in and said 'Dr. Sklar, your Mr. Rohrbek just died.'"

Dr. Sklar said he was "flabbergasted" by the sudden death and requested an autopsy by the County Medical Examiner.

On autopsy, Mr. Rohrbek was found to have marked atherosclerosis in his "left main" coronary artery—a long-term condition—and his death was ascribed to "coronary occlusion."

Dr. Jascalevich, in his statement in 1966, said his decision to cancel the operation on Mr. Rohrbek was "typical of how you can avoid an operating room death in the operating room." He denied saying he had had a "premonition" regarding the death. "That would carry this into the field of magic," he said.

**NANCY SAVINO**  
The Savino child, who was first thought to have acute appendicitis, was admitted to Riverdell on March 19, 1966, and was operated on that evening by Dr. Stanley Harris, according to the hospital chart. The one-and-a-half-hour operation involved the removal of cysts affecting the small intestine and a small bowel resection. The child's course of recovery on March 20 was considered smooth and uneventful.

From 11 o'clock that night until 7 A.M. on March 21, the child was attended by a private duty nurse. Although the child complained that she "belly didn't feel well" and she cried a little and said she was "homesick for mommy," she slept soundly most of the night, and her vital signs were "all within normal limits." At 7:40 A.M., the chart noted, she was sleeping.

At 8 A.M., a technician came into the child's room to draw blood and was unable to awaken the girl. Records show that an emergency call brought Dr. Jorge Ortega, an intern, and Dr. Jascalevich, who said he had been in the operating room. Dr. Ortega tried to revive the child with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while Dr. Jascalevich checked her with a stethoscope. At 8:15 A.M., she was pronounced dead.

Dr. Jascalevich, in his 1966 statement to the Prosecutor, speculated that the Savino child might have died of an allergy to any medicine she was receiving, or of an "auto-allergy" to

materials and tissue examination found no abnormalities. But an autopsy in 1966 on the girl, who had not been hospitalized the next morning, established any cause of death, and it was attributed to "undetermined physiological reaction."

**MARGARET HENDERSON**  
Mrs. Henderson was admitted to Riverdell at 5:05 A.M. on April 22, 1966.

Mrs. Henderson had complained of severe abdominal pain, but when she was operated on by Dr. Harris and Dr. Robert Livingston at 6 A.M., against the advice of Dr. Jascalevich, who, when called for consultation, wanted additional X-rays taken—the surgeons "found nothing," according to the hospital chart.

Mrs. Henderson's postoperative course throughout that day was apparently uneventful, but after a "fairly comfortable night" she was found to be tense and apprehensive at 6:30 A.M. on April 23. Around 7:30 A.M., she was given a bath.

Half an hour later, the chart shows, Mrs. Henderson complained of an inability to swallow and of pain in the legs and chest, and Dr. Jascalevich started an intravenous feeding of glucose and water. Whether this was set up before or after the patient's complaints is unclear. At 8:45 A.M., after Mrs. Henderson was found unconscious, she was pronounced dead.

An autopsy in 1966 ascribed Mrs. Henderson's death to "acute hepatic necrosis—necrotic hepatitis" who had tumor. The pathologist who had done the microscopic examination for the autopsy stated in his separate report that he had found nothing in Mrs. Henderson's liver or other organs "which is clearly indicative of the cause of death."

**FRANK BIGGS**  
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At 9:15 P.M., Mr. Biggs was found cyanotic (blue) and was having difficulty breathing. Dr. Ortega, the intern, and Dr. Jascalevich responded to a nurse's call for help, according to a hospital chart. A respiratory stimulant was given, and Mr. Biggs' heart was massaged externally. But he was pronounced dead at 9:30 P.M.

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In I, Youth Wins Math Olympiad

From Page 1, Col. 4. An elegant one is an elegant one... that are give you satisfaction. Math... appeal to see them they're done...

one of the Problems

ons problem from mathematical Olympiad direct proof offered... leman on his paper... pose that each 4-by-7 chessboard...

U.S. Plan on Lake Rejected

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 19 (AP)—Vermont and New York officials have refused to accept a policy proposal of the Environmental Protection Agency for controlling pollution in Lake Champlain.

THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR FUND

"SHOULD BE SEEN IN EVERY STATE IN AMERICA! JULIE HARRIS'S PERFORMANCE IS ASTONISHING!" —Jack Kroll, Newsweek

Vanessa Redgrave Pat Hingle John Heffernan. Henrik Ruben's comedy by Michael Meyer. The Lady from the Sea

ONE OF THE FINEST MUSICALS THE WORLD HAS EVER SEEN! My Fair Lady

Tonight at 7:30 P.M. The Magic Show

Tonight & Tomw at 8:00 HUROK presents royal danish ballet

Tonight at 8:00 LET MY PEOPLE COME

Tonight at 8:00 Fantastikka

Tonight at 8:00 THE ROYAL FAMILY

NEW YORK CITY BALLET NOW THROUGH JUNE 27

Tonight at 8:00 CARAVAN plus According to Eve and Revelations

Tonight at 8:00 RINGLING BROS. & BAILEY CIRCUS

madison square garden

and Man is Held

odbridge Slaying... ENCE, R.I., May 19 Rhode Island man today on a murder connection with the Edward M. Palmisano...

TO ME, AND I CRIED! —BARNES, N.Y. TIMES

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THE ROYAL FAMILY congratulates Rosemary Harris, their 'NOTORIOUS WOMAN'

FIRST TIME IN 14 YEARS AT CARNEGIE HALL! Hurok presents New York Philharmonic

THEATER DIRECTORY

THEATER DIRECTORY listing various plays, musicals, and theaters including Broadway, Off-Broadway, and other venues.





THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART 2

12, 2, 30, 5, 7, 30, 10

ZIEGFELD / 6th Ave. & 54th St.

WHIFFS

12, 2, 30, 5, 7, 30, 10, 12, 10

BARONET / 3rd Ave. at 58th St.

SMILE ORANGE

12, 2, 30, 5, 7, 30, 10, 10

FESTIVAL / 57th St. at 5th Ave.

NEW YORKER

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

END OF THE GAME

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

CARNegie / 57th St. at 7th Ave.

THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

CORNET / 3rd Ave. at 58th St.

TWO BY LINA WERTMULLER

2, 6, 10

ALL SCREWED UP

12, 4, 8

FINE ARTS / 6th St. at Pk 8th

ROBIN & MARIAN

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

34th St. East / Near 2nd Ave.

WAVERLY

6th Ave. at 3rd St.

A VERY SPECIAL KIND OF THRILLER

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

END OF THE GAME

2nd BIG WEEK!

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Lina Wertmuller's SEVEN BEAUTIES

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

2nd FANTASMASH WEEK

FANTASEX

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

BIRCH INTERVAL

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

GREY GARDENS

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

TAXI DRIVER

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

shampoo

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

A New Black Arts Center Holds 'Ground-Breaking'

By C. GERALD FRASER
A new black arts institution—the Richard Allen Center for Culture and Art—spiritually broke ground yesterday at its quarters in the Lincoln Center area, with the blessing of the African Methodist Episcopal church, a small grant from Exxon and 200 seats from Avery Fisher Hall.

Space for Art Forms
An architect, James R. Doman Jr. of Doman and Associates, will design the space, Miss Bryant said, to accommodate "our art forms—especially drumming and dancing."

Philadelphia Also Faces Crisis As Fund Shortage Intensifies

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6
shrinking, its day-to-day costs are rising, the demand for immediate cash is growing and its citizenry is already paying high taxes.

Widespread Anxiety
But there is also a widespread anxiety among Philadelphians that some, if not most, of the city's money problems have issued from the Mayor's steadfast—some say stubborn—refusal to concede that problems existed at all.

He recommended that Philadelphia's wage tax be raised from 3.3125 percent to 4.3125 percent, an increase of nearly a third. He asked the Council to approve a 29.1 percent increase in property taxes and to authorize the borrowing of \$25 million this year, using anticipated revenues from the city-owned Philadelphia Gas Works as collateral.

The Ballet

Niels Kehlet in Danes 'La Sylphide'

By CLIVE BARNES
There is a curious, warlock quality, a doomed and romantically implausible to Niels Kehlet that makes him peculiarly credible as James in Bouronville's "La Sylphide."

Sorella Englund is now-days probably regarded as the most hopeful of the younger Danish women, as the perennial search for the great Danish ballerina continues. She has a fragility and luminous grace well-suited to the Sylphide, but did not bring a great deal of character to the role.

Part-Time Band Led by Cone Has Full-Time Power

Led by Cone Has Full-Time Power

The 17-piece jazz band that Dick Cone leads on Tuesday evenings at Willy's, 7 West Eighth Street, is, like most local big bands, a "rehearsal" band, bopping to find the permanence that the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis band achieved after it started on a once-a-week basis at the Village Vanguard 10 years ago.

Mr. Cone, an arranger and composer who occasionally plays cornet but spends more time conducting with fluent body English, has written most of the band's material, both originals and adaptations of other arrangements by Bill Holman, Gil Evans, Larry Wilcox and others.

Film: 'Smile Orange,' Jamaican

By RICHARD EDER
The tourist is funny and crass, the native who serves and exploits him is crass and funny.

"Smile Orange," a Jamaican film, is based on a play that must have been pungent and witty. The film has some pungency and wit left in it, but it is terribly awkward. It is about Ringo, a picturesque hero who works at a tourist hotel, cons the tourists, sleeps with their wives and daughters, doctors the crabs for the crab races that are part of the hotel's slum-bag entertainment and imports party music and a kind of gallows philosophy to a younger colleague.

Philharmonic to Open in Park or
The New York Philharmonic's 12th season of free concerts in the city's parks will be opened with a gala Bicentennial program on July 4 in Central Park's Sheep Meadow, with Leonard Bernstein conducting. For the first time, the Exoco Corporation will be a principal funder of these concerts, which in the 11 previous years were supported by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company of Milwaukee.

The Screen: Elliott Gould in 'Whiffs'

WHIFFS, directed by Ted Post, written by William Goldman, produced by William Goldman and Ted Post, stars Elliott Gould, Robert Strauss, and Robert Duvall.

Whiffs is a comedy about a man who is a poorish actor. It is a parody of the genre of the "actor's life" which opened yesterday at the Baromet and Victoria Theaters. He plays a man who is a poorish actor.

U.S. Yields Thai Space Site

BANGKOK, Thailand, May 19 (Reuters)—The United States today turned over a satellite tracking station to Thailand as part of the military withdrawal, an American spokesman announced.

The city's school board estimates its deficit for 1977 at \$100 million and has asked for an increase in its share of local property taxes to \$23 million more for them. The remaining portion of the deficit, according to school board officials, would be satisfied by Federal and state supplements.

UNION DIME GIVES OPERA LOVERS SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT
The excitement of the Metropolitan Opera is on display at New York's Union Dime Savings Bank. Along with the excitement of a Grand Opera Sweepstakes.

UNION DIME SAVINGS BANK
Main Office: Avenue of the Americas & 40th St. Madison-Avenue & 39th St. Park Avenue & 50th St. Third Avenue & 105th St. N.Y. Number: (212) 221-2000



guards, even can't swim. "swim," he says means who the water." It describes the gasping man who looking beach fence.

Additional port for the provided by the City's Department of Affairs, the Council on National En Arts.

Robin and Marian
NOW AT COLUMBIA PREMIERE
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A RASCAL PICTURES PRODUCTION

99% PERCENT PURE MAIL
Vincent Canby, New York
M-G-M presents THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT Part 2

ALFRED HITCHCOCK FAMILY PLAY
AN EXHILARATING TH... VINCENT CANBY
ALFRED HITCHCOCK FAMILY PLAY

TEENAGE Surfer Girls
Circus
STARTS M HOT & H

LA CHENNE
American Producer CANRENOIS'S LA CHENNE (THE BITCH)
DAVID

سكرا من الامل







People in Sports

Rangers' Bednarski Signs for Two Years

The New York Rangers have signed John Bednarski, their 23-year-old defenseman, to a two-year contract.

Feoey had also previously called the Braves owner, Ted Turner, to a meeting today reportedly to discuss Turner's incentive bonus plans to players and coaches.

The squeeze on athletic budgets caused by New York City's fiscal crisis, has caused another City University athletic figure to resign.

Strange Advances In Golf

PINEHURST, N.C., May 19 (UPI) — Curtis Strange, the defending champion, and Fred Ridley, the 1975 United States amateur champion, each won two matches today and advanced to the quarterfinals of the 76th annual North and South amateur golf championship.

Strange, a former National Collegiate Athletic Association champion, will face Kelly Roberts, 1974 Ontario amateur champion from Mississauga, Canada, in the quarterfinals.

Strange, a Wake Forest University junior, beat Gary Bennett of Florence, S.C., 3 and 2, in the morning round today and then downed Stewart Alexander of St. Petersburg, Fla., in the afternoon by the same score.

David L. Meister has been appointed director of broadcasting for major league baseball by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Roy Andruff, leading scorer for the Nova Scotia Voyageurs and second leading scorer to the American Hockey League has been awarded the Les Cunningham trophy as the A.H.L.'s most valuable player for the past season.



John Bednarski

Matthews Captures L.I. Golf in Miserable Weather

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr. WESTHAMPTON BEACH, L.I., May 19—David Matthews, a former University of Arkansas linebacker, could not remember playing football in weather as bad as it was today for the last two rounds of the 52d annual Long Island Golf Association open tournament at the Westhampton Country club.

But despite his admitted discomfort, Matthews shot an exceptional one-under-par 34, 35-69 in the final round and took the title by five strokes with a 54-hole total of 215.

Most of the golfers agreed that they had never seen worse conditions for a major metropolitan-area tournament. The temperature never reached 40 degrees and the winds were fierce.

Three finished in a tie for the runner-up spot at 220. They were Jim Abus of La Tourette, who shot 78 and 73 today; Farrel Furst of Cedarbrook, who had 80 and 70; and Pete Davison of Middle Bay, with 79 and 71.

The victory was worth \$1,000 to Matthews, and it was the biggest golf triumph for the 27-year-old assistant pro at Wheatley Hills, who played winning football for Coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas.

While Laoretta was slipping back into the park this afternoon, the rain ended but the wind remained high and the temperature low.

Matthews' birdie at the par-4 fourth was the result of a strong five-iron shot from the right rough that put his ball 10 feet from the cup.

He drove into the rough again at the par-3 fifth. Another good five-iron shot followed by a wedge shot gave him an 8-foot putt for the birdie.

Matthews even forgot the weather in his moment of victory and said, "I want to stay up here and make my career here."

The big man, who was born in Little Rock and raised in Fayetteville, said he wanted to remain in the area as a professional "because the best golf courses in the country are here, the best club professionals and you can play a lot of tournament golf, too, while working as a club pro. I have no desire for the tour. I have the best of both worlds here and I want to stay."

Matthews, in his first year at Wheatley Hills, won a Westhampton layout that emphasized his point of good courses. Despite the heavy rain, the course did not water in any terms.

THE LEAD Matthews' victory was the first in his career. He had finished runner-up in 1973 and 1974. He is 6-7, weighs 230 pounds and is from Fayetteville, Ark.

VACATION SUGGESTIONS

BAHAMAS BAHAMAS BAN

Two parties a day—every day Unlimited golf and tennis—Dinners too!



The Fun Hotel Lives! 8 days, 7 nights \$198.

When we say Fun Hotel we mean it! Here's a full week of partying, day and night at the luxury resort, Bahamas Princess in Freeport/Lucaya.

FABULOUS DINNER PARTIES EVERY NIGHT! SUNDAY—Bahamian Night—Conch Chowder, Johnny Cake, Chicken, Calypso!

PRINCESS HOTELS INTERNATIONAL U.S.A. INC. P.O. Box 607, Farmingdale, N.Y.

Table with 4 columns: Sandy Hook, Vails, Spencer, Fire Island. Rows for A.M. P.M. and High Tide.

Table with 4 columns: World Team Tennis, Tuesday Night's Games, Standings of the Teams.

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Cool breezes. Surf. Sand. Brilliant sun. Golf. Tennis. Children's day camp. All rooms ocean-view. This summer get it all at Cerromar's "other Puerto Rico" for just \$22.

There's another Puerto Rico just 22 miles from the glitter of the city, yet in feeling a thousand miles away.



THE OTHER PUERTO RICO

Form for requesting a brochure and rate sheet for Cerromar Beach Hotel.

Mount Airy Lodge and Pocono Gardens Lodge advertisement listing indoor sports, entertainment, and pools.

The Ocean Dune Apartments advertisement in Amagansett, L.I., featuring a private beach and swimming pool.

Minnewaska advertisement for a vacation in New York State, highlighting its scenic beauty.

Windjammer Cruises advertisement for a tropical vacation under sail.



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L. L. MONTGOMERY  
...nd to the New York Times  
ELAND, May 19—  
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...land Indians tonight  
...back to New York  
...3-2 victory and a  
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Dave Kingman, left, of the Mets and Mike Schmidt of the Phils taking mighty swings at Shea Stadium. Their home-run output for night was zero.



The New York Times/Larry Marans

Mets Win Mays;  
Lose to Phillies

By JOSEPH DURSO  
The New York Mets ended five months of haggling and made their peace with Willie Mays last night. But they still could not come to terms with Tug McGraw and the Philadelphia Phillies, who beat them 2-1, as the teams opened their "battle for first place" in wintry Shea Stadium.  
The battle actually started Tuesday night, but the teams were rained out after one inning of playing and 37 minutes of waiting in the rain. They returned last evening, though, and began a round robin of six games in nine days, with the Phillies defending a 2 1/2-game lead after they had won six of their previous seven games while the Mets were losing three of their previous four.  
But first the Mets put their house in order by coaxing the 45-year-old Mays to rejoin the club as a combination celebrity, coach and just plain Willie Mays. Since he retired two years ago, he has been collecting his special Met "pension" of \$50,000 a year—though nobody seemed quite sure what he was supposed to do in return.  
When the management cut off his paychecks last fall, Mays rebelled, and his lawyer rebelled with him. The Mets argued that the money would reappear when Willie reappeared, and so last night they held a summit meeting at the stadium and set some guidelines that they characterized as "a clear understanding."  
"We want him to attend a couple of dinners in the off-

ION SUGGESTIO

s a day—every  
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in Hotel Lives  
ays, 7 nights  
'198.

Cosmos  
Set Back  
Boston

By ALEX YANNIS  
Special to The New York Times  
FOXBORO, Mass., May 19—  
Giorgio Chinaglia's soccer performance tonight was not equal to his New York recital two nights ago, but the towering Italian scored two goals as he led the Cosmos to a 2-1 victory over the Boston Minutemen.  
Chinaglia was concerned about the AstroTurf before the game. The cold weather, which kept the field from drying after the afternoon rain, did little to ease his concern.  
"I have never played on this stuff and I am really worried," Chinaglia said. "I hope I will get used to it shortly after the game."  
The 29-year-old Chinaglia treated the freezing, 7,387 fans to a superbly headed goal after a corner kick from the right side by Brian Tinnion, his goal came at the 36th minute of the first half, with Chinaglia jumping higher than anyone to head in the ball, giving Shep Messing no chance.  
Messing, the goalkeeper the Cosmos traded to Boston two years ago, had a fairly

Dave Anderson

You Gotta Believe That Tug Is Angry

You gotta believe that Tug McGraw was curious. Ever since the New York Mets traded him to the Philadelphia Phillies, he had wondered why. And while the Phillies were awaiting an exhibition game with the New York Yankees during spring training, he wandered over to where Yogi Berra—now a Yankee coach, but the Mets' manager at the time of the trade—was hitting grounders.  
"I asked him why I was traded," Tug McGraw was saying now, "and he turned back and granted, 'They thought your arm was gone.'"  
As he told the story in the Phillies' locker room at Shea Stadium, you gotta believe that "Tug McGraw was angry—not at Yogi, not at his former teammates, not at anybody in the Mets organization except Joe McDonald, the general manager. Tug McGraw was saying now how, after the trade, Joe McDonald had phoned him and told him that the "Mets family" would miss him. And as he talked, Tug McGraw stiffened, his face reddened and his eyes flashed.  
"Everytime I think about it," he snapped, "it infuriates me."  
You gotta believe that Tug McGraw was about to let it all hang out.  
"All that talk about the Mets family is a facade," he continued. "If anybody in my family has a problem, I go to the bottom of it and solve it. I don't push it out the door. That's what the Mets did to me when I had the lump on my back below my left shoulder in the 1974 season. I always thought they were using the old Branch Rickey theory—trade a guy a year too soon rather than a year too late. But when Yogi told me that they thought my arm was gone, I realized what they had done to me. And what the 'one man did,' he said, meaning Joe McDonald, "was unethical, almost immoral and hypocritical."

The 'Mets' Are Gone

You gotta believe that aside from McGraw and Unser, the four other players in the deal no longer are in the major leagues. John Stearns, whom McDonald describes as having been a "must" in the trade, is now at the Mets' farm in Hideswater, Va., and Scarce departed last year. Don Hahn and Dave Schneck, the outfielders who accompanied McGraw to the Phillies, have also departed.  
"As for our 'family' image, McDonald says, "we still think there's a camaraderie on the club. But sometimes you have to make trades to try and improve your club."  
You gotta believe that Del Unser hit 294 last season while Tug McGraw had a 9-6 won-lost record for the Phillies with 14 saves and a 2.97 earned-run average. You gotta believe that the Phillies are leading the National League East this season with Tug McGraw as their left-handed relief pitcher.  
"But the one man," Tug McGraw was saying now, again meaning Joe McDonald, "has come to me and said, 'Hiya, Lefty,' or 'Hiya, Irish,' hot all that Mets' family stuff is really a facade."  
You gotta believe that Tug McGraw believes what Yogi Berra told him. And you gotta believe that if the Phillies continue to battle the Mets for the National League East title, Tug McGraw will be pitching with a purpose.

Three Darvon a Day

You gotta believe that Tug McGraw was the best relief pitcher the Mets ever had, and the best slogger. When the Mets won the National League pennant in 1973, his "You Gotta Believe" was the battlecry. But in 1974, you gotta believe that the lump on his back prevented him from being the pitcher he had been.  
"It hurt like hell," he said. "I got so I was taking three Darvon a day—one before the game, another in the fifth-inning, and another when I warmed up. And then in September, they showed me by making me a starter. With four days rest it didn't hurt too bad. And they had people think I was fine. They even had me thinking it. But they had never sent me past the orthopedist. If they had sent me to a specialist, they might have found it's cancer or permanent damage. That way they wouldn't be able to get anything for me. But by trading me, it was out of their hands."  
You gotta believe that shortly after Tug McGraw reported to the Phillies' training camp last year, the lump returned.  
"They sent me to a specialist in Philadelphia right away. He operated and took out a growth of fatty tissue the size of a poached egg. I've been able to throw freely ever since. If only the Mets had done that. Or if only the Mets had told me they thought my arm was gone, I could have accepted that. I know this is a business. If they thought my arm was gone, tell me. Don't tell me the 'family' is going to miss me. They must have thought my arm was gone, because if they thought I could still throw, they wouldn't have sent me across the street to the Phillies in the same division. They would have sent me to the American League like they did Nolan Ryan where he couldn't haunt them."  
You gotta believe that Tug McGraw wondered why the Mets didn't obtain an established relief pitcher in the trade.

Blackouts Facing  
A Permanent Ban

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Senate-House conferees agreed in principle today to make permanent the sports antilockout television law, but not before Senator John O. Pastore upbraided his colleagues for having accused him of having "made a deal with football's commissioner, Pete Rozelle."  
Pastore, a Rhode Island Democrat and chairman of the Senate communications subcommittee, demanded and received an apology from House conferees who had accused him of having reached a private deal with Rozelle.  
The antilockout law prohibits sports leagues from preventing local telecasts of a professional event sold out 72 hours in advance.  
In a letter three weeks ago, three members of the House communications subcommittee criticized Pastore for having made what they described as a "private deal" with the National Football League to continue "the spirit" of the antilockout law for another two seasons.  
Representative Harley A. Staggers of West Virginia, chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, of which the communications subcommittee is a



Senator John O. Pastore, Rhode Island Democrat.

part, told Pastore he knew nothing of the letter.  
Although the conferees agreed in principle to make the antilockout law permanent, they decided to take no formal vote until after the Federal Communications Commission submits its annual report on the statute June 10, "to see if any damage has been done."  
The House and Senate

Palmer's World Flight  
Ends in Record Time

OVER, May 19 (UPI)—Arnold Palmer, the golfer, over the cloud-covered peaks of the Rocky Mountains and landed at dusk today, completing a 21-day setting-around-the-world flight in 57 hours 25 minutes.  
Palmer, two co-pilots and a timer-observer, stepped aboard sleek, red white and blue jet 28 hours 44 minutes ahead of a 10-year-old record held by a crew that included the entertainer, Arthur Godfrey.  
"I could think about what was just getting back here," Palmer said.  
Palmer's crew averaged 400 miles per hour, including at time. It covered 22,984 miles and stopped in 10 countries.  
A crowd of more than 500 was on hand to greet Palmer and his crew, which included the co-pilots, E. Bir and L. L. Purkey, and a timer-observer, J. J. Scaring, author of the book "The President's Plane is Missing."  
"I lost some time because of head winds, but other things went just about as expected," said Palmer. "The only time we had any trouble was going Paris, when we were low on fuel."

N.B.A.'s Final Matches 'New Kids' Against Old Ones



Tom Heinsohn, Celtics' coach, quaffing beer after his exit the Cleveland Cavaliers, 94-87, on Tuesday to win the N.B.A. Eastern Conference title.

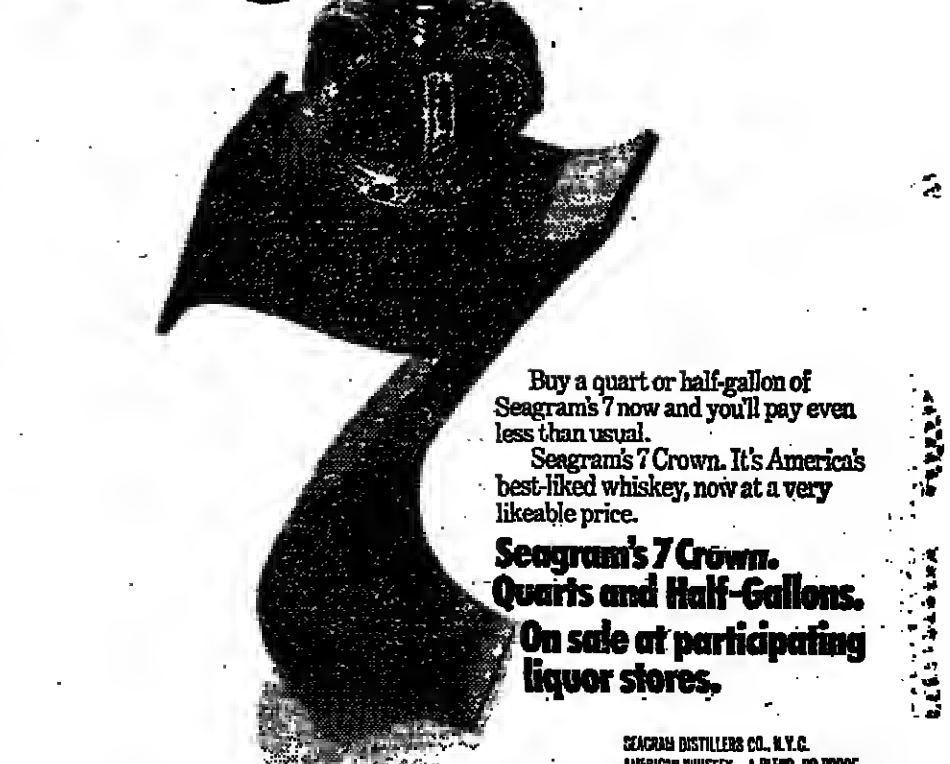
By SAM GOLDAPER

The National Basketball Association final, which begins Sunday, is between the Phoenix Suns, the new kids on the block, and the Boston Celtics, the old ones.  
There has never been such a one-sided pairing of teams in the 30-year history of the league. The Suns finished 17 games out of first place during the regular season. Never had a team so far down reached the final before. The closest similarity was the 1959 Minneapolis Lakers, who finished 16 games behind the St. Louis Hawks, then made it to the final against the Celtics. Those were the days when the N.B.A. was a struggling eight-team league. Boston, meanwhile, easily won its division title.  
Who are the "faceless" Suns, the team that eliminated the Golden State Warriors, the defending cham-

Talbert Out  
As Director  
Of Open

By TONY KORNHEISER  
With some reluctance and much chagrin, Bill Talbert made it official yesterday; he is no longer the chairman and director of the United States Open tennis tournament.  
"As far as any relationship to the tournament, I'm out," he said. "I will help, from the outside, with tournament players and play. But you won't see me around Forest Hills. It's obvious they don't want me, and I won't go where I'm not wanted."  
Conversations and meetings between Talbert and Stan Malless, president of the United States Tennis Association, which runs the Open, appear to be over after three weeks. Talbert still answers the telephone in his business office, saying, "U.S. Open." But that is through force of habit. His authority to conduct the official business of the tournament is gone.  
"He can still answer the phone that way, if he wants," Malless said yesterday. "We'd welcome his help. But we can move the phone, if he'd like."  
Talbert maintained that Malless was offering him a title, but no authority over the tournament be directed for the last six years. He said his authority over such matters as selling corporate sponsorships; supervising the groundskeeping and public and press relations had been removed by Malless, who had

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on the  
Big Seven.



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in the Parks League

# Great Events in the Potamkin Legend



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Blue, Leather, AM/FM Stereo
- 1976 Coupe DeVille #1917  
White, Leather, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Steering Wheel
- 1976 Coupe DeVille #2173  
Red, Leather, AM/FM Stereo
- 1976 Coupe DeVille #2054  
Blue, Leather, AM/FM Stereo
- 1976 Coupe DeVille #1884  
Red, Leather, AM/FM Stereo, TR Steering Wheel
- 1976 Seville #8079  
Grey, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Steering Wheel
- 1976 Custom Regent #8009  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Wheel, Split Seat
- 1976 Coupe DeVille #8049  
Tan, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Steering Wheel
- 1976 Coupe DeVille #7827A  
White, AM/FM Stereo
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #5861  
Brown, AM/FM Radio
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #5879  
White, Leather, AM/FM Stereo
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #5880  
Brown, Leather, AM/FM Stereo
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #5864  
Blue, Leather, AM/FM Stereo
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #3416A  
White, Leather, AM/FM Stereo, TR Steering Wheel
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #5842  
Red, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1975 Sedan DeVille #2953A  
Silver, Leather, AM/FM Stereo
- 1975 Sedan DeVille #7980  
Blue, Leather, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control
- 1975 Sedan DeVille #3883A  
Red, Leather, AM/FM Stereo
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #7985  
White, AM/FM, Cruise Control
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #7936  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control
- 1975 Sedan DeVille #7937  
Blue, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1975 Eldorado Coupe #7956  
Crown, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Steering Wheel, Split Seat
- 1975 Fleetwood Brougham #7938  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Steering Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #7896  
Red, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning
- 1975 Eldorado Coupe #7994  
Tan, AM/FM Stereo, TR Steering Wheel
- 1975 Eldorado Coupe #1689A  
White, AM/FM, TR Steering Wheel
- 1975 Sedan DeVille #7962  
Grey, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control
- 1975 Sedan DeVille #8013  
Brown, AM/FM
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #7903  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control
- 1975 Eldorado Coupe #3591A  
White, AM/FM Stereo, TR Steering Wheel
- 1975 Eldorado Coupe #8054  
White, AM/FM Stereo, TR Steering Wheel
- 1975 Eldorado Coupe #3426A  
Yellow, AM/FM Stereo, TR Steering Wheel
- 1975 Eldorado Coupe #7957  
Red, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Steering Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1975 Eldorado Coupe #7998  
Silver, AM/FM Stereo, TR Steering Wheel
- 1975 Eldorado Coupe #8011  
White, AM/FM Stereo, TR Steering Wheel
- 1975 Sedan DeVille #7992  
Silver, AM/FM Stereo
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #7927  
Red, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #7963  
White, AM/FM Stereo, TR Steering Wheel
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #8017  
White, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Steering Wheel
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #8024  
Silver, AM/FM Radio, TR Wheel
- 1975 Fleetwood Brougham #8015  
Brown, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel, Cruise Control, Split Seat
- 1975 Eldorado Coupe #3179A  
Brown, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #7898  
Brown, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #8041  
Blue, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #3598A  
Tan, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Steering Wheel
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #3056A  
Blue, AM/FM, TR Steering Wheel
- 1975 Fleetwood Brougham #8051  
Blue, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1975 Coupe DeVille #7949  
White, TR Wheel, AM/FM Stereo
- 1975 Fleetw'd Brougham #2753A  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #7954  
Red, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Eldorado Coupe #1821A  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #7976  
Brown, AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Eldorado Coupe #7931  
Brown, AM/FM, TR Wheel
- 1974 Fleetw'd Brougham #3083A  
Brown, TR Wheel, AM/FM, Split Seat
- 1974 Fleetw'd Brougham  
Tailisman #8025  
Tanzania, TR Wheel, AM/FM, Split Seat
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #2399A  
Brown, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #2751B  
Grey, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Wheel
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #3214A  
Green, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #5740  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #7876  
Black, AM/FM, TR Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #8078  
Brown, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #3489A  
Yellow, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Fleetw'd Brougham #8077  
Grey, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel, Split Seat
- 1974 Fleetwood Brougham #8074  
Brown, AM/FM, TR Wheel, Split Seat
- 1974 Eldorado Coupe #8048  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #8053  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Steering Wheel
- 1974 Eldorado Coupe #7932  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1974 Eldorado Coupe #7958  
Red, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control
- 1974 Eldorado Coupe #7971  
Tanzania, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #8061  
Brown, AM/FM Stereo
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #8032  
Green, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #8012  
Brown, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #7984  
Black, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #8022  
Green, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #3515A  
Gold, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1974 Eldorado Coupe #3158A  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #8018  
Blue, AM/FM, TR Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #2499A  
Red, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #5869  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #7973  
Gold, AM/FM Stereo
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #7991  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #7993  
Yellow, AM/FM, TR Wheel
- 1974 Fleetwood Brougham #7959  
Grey, AM/FM, Split Seat
- 1974 Eldorado Coupe #2403A  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #8047  
Grey, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #8029  
White, AM/FM Stereo
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #3486A  
Red, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #3219A  
Brown, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #1994A  
Blue, AM/FM, TR Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #8066  
White, AM/FM, Cruise Control
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #8060  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #8052  
Brown, AM/FM Stereo
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #3364A  
Blue, AM/FM, TR Wheel
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #3121A  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Wheel
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #3608A  
Green, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #8067  
Grey, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Fleetw'd Brougham #3814A  
Grey, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel, Split Seat
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #7975  
Gold, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #5849  
Brown, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #5839  
Tanzania, Leather, AM/FM Stereo
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #5821  
Green, Leather, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #7792  
Green, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel, Leather
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #1898A  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo, Leather, TR Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #5793  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #5850  
Green, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #5848  
Brown, AM/FM, Cruise Control, TR Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #3367A  
Brown, Leather, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #7904  
Green, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #2741A  
Brown, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #5823  
Grey, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #7900  
Blue, Leather, AM/FM Stereo
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #5853  
Blue, Leather, AM/FM Stereo
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #5860  
Red, Leather, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #5862  
Red, Leather, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control, TR Wheel
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #5794  
Silver, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #5874  
Red, Leather, AM/FM
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #2976A  
Blue, Leather, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #5882  
Brown, Leather, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1974 Fleetw'd Brougham #2741A  
Brown, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Wheel
- 1974 Coupe DeVille #3005A  
Blue, Leather, AM/FM Stereo
- 1974 Sedan DeVille #3897A  
Brown, Leather, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1974 Eldorado Coupe #5865  
Copper, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1974 Eldorado Convertible #7924  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8055  
Tape, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #5871  
White, AM/FM Stereo
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #3553A  
White, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8035  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo Radio, TR Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8033  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8020  
Grey, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Wheel
- 1973 Eldorado Coupe #7967A  
Grey, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Wheel, Split Seat
- 1973 Eldorado Convertible #8042  
Tape, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8076  
Yellow, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #3638A  
Tanzania, AM/FM Stereo
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8075  
White, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8073  
Green, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Wheel
- 1973 Fleetwood Brougham #8023  
Green, AM/FM Stereo, Split Seat
- 1973 Eldorado Convertible #8038  
Brown, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control, TR Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8069  
Blue, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8065  
Blue, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8058  
Brown, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8056  
Green, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8037  
Gold, AM/FM Stereo
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #2317A  
Red, AM/FM Stereo
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #5824  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #7816  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #7818  
Blue, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #7818  
Blue, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #7979  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8031  
Green, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Fleetwood Brougham #7940  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control, TR Wheel, Split Seat
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8050  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8039  
Green, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8036  
Red, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8071  
Grey, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8064  
Blue, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8063  
Gold, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8059  
Brown, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8057  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8007  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #3283A  
Brown, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #2955A  
Brown, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8062  
Yellow, AM/FM Stereo
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #7779  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8043  
White, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #8021  
Yellow, AM/FM, TR Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #7034  
Brown, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8082  
Yellow, AM/FM Stereo, Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Eldorado Convertible #8002  
Red, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8035  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1973 Fleetw'd Brougham #2718A  
Brown, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Wheel, Split Seat
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8014  
Yellow, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #8030  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #7981  
Gold, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #7983  
Blue, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Eldorado Coupe #5845  
Brown, Leather, AM/FM Stereo Tape, Cruise Control, TR Wheel
- 1973 Eldorado Coupe #5834  
Green, Leather, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1973 Eldorado Coupe #5841  
Blue, Leather, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning
- 1973 Eldorado Coupe #7890  
Blue, Leather, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1973 Eldorado Coupe #5827A  
Gold, Leather, TR Wheel, AM/FM Stereo
- 1973 Fleetw'd Brougham #3435A  
Blue, Leather, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1973 Fleetwood Brougham #5847  
Red, Leather, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1973 Fleetw'd Brougham #3242A  
Blue, Leather, AM/FM Stereo
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #5840A  
Blue, Leather, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #7894  
Blue, Leather, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #5857  
Red, Leather, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #5858  
Grey, Leather, AM/FM, Cruise Control
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #5876  
Green, Leather, AM/FM Stereo
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #5866  
Blue, Leather, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #5870  
Blue, Leather, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #1732A  
Blue, Leather, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #2416A  
Tape, Leather, AM/FM, TR Wheel
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #7883  
Red, Leather, AM/FM Stereo Tape, TR Wheel, Cruise Control
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #7747  
Grey, Leather, AM/FM, Cruise Control, TR Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #5837  
Brown, Leather, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise Control, TR Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #5878  
Brown, Leather, AM/FM
- 1973 Coupe DeVille #5843  
Tan, Leather, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #7892  
Silver, Leather, AM/FM Stereo, TR Wheel
- 1973 Sedan DeVille #2029A  
Grey, AM/FM Radio, Air Conditioning

**AVAILABLE PRICE**

**PIONEER**

**STEREO**

**15TH AVE**

**NT-A-CAR**

**12**

**1-6161**

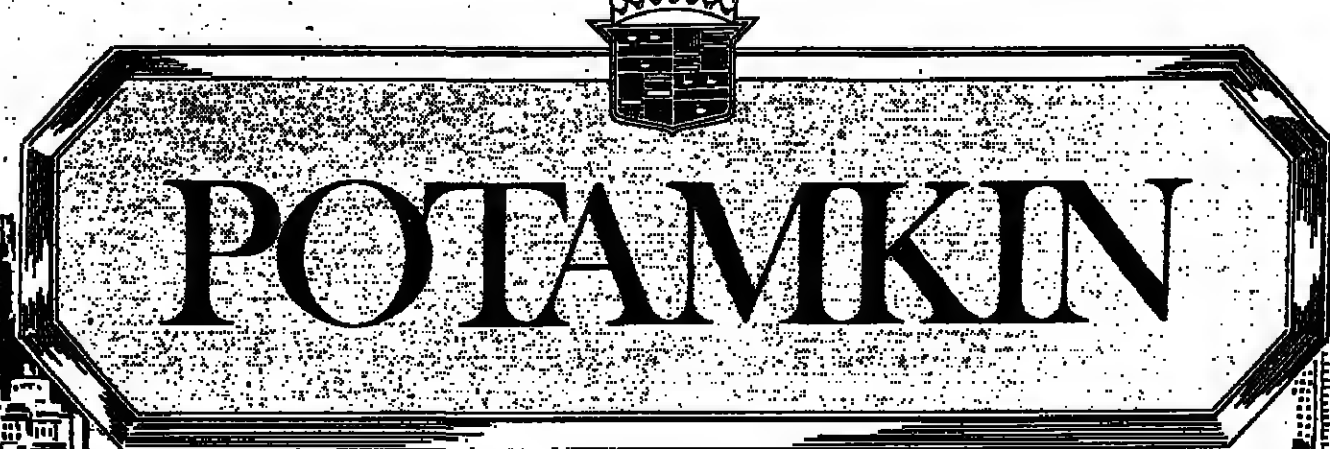
**PAGE**

THESE CARS ARE ALL FULLY EQUIPPED, INCLUDING CLIMATE CONTROL AIR CONDITIONING, 6-WAY POWER, AND OTHER STANDARD CADILLAC LUXURY FEATURES. AND MANY INCLUDE AM/FM STEREO, LEATHER INTERIORS, POWER DOOR LOCKS, SPLIT SEATS, REAR DEFROSTER, CRUISE CONTROL, AND MORE.

## America's Largest Cadillac Dealer

**WEST SIDE**  
ELEVENTH AVE. AT 55th STREET  
(212) 581-1700

**EAST SIDE**  
YORK AVENUE AT 60th STREET  
(212) 838-4400



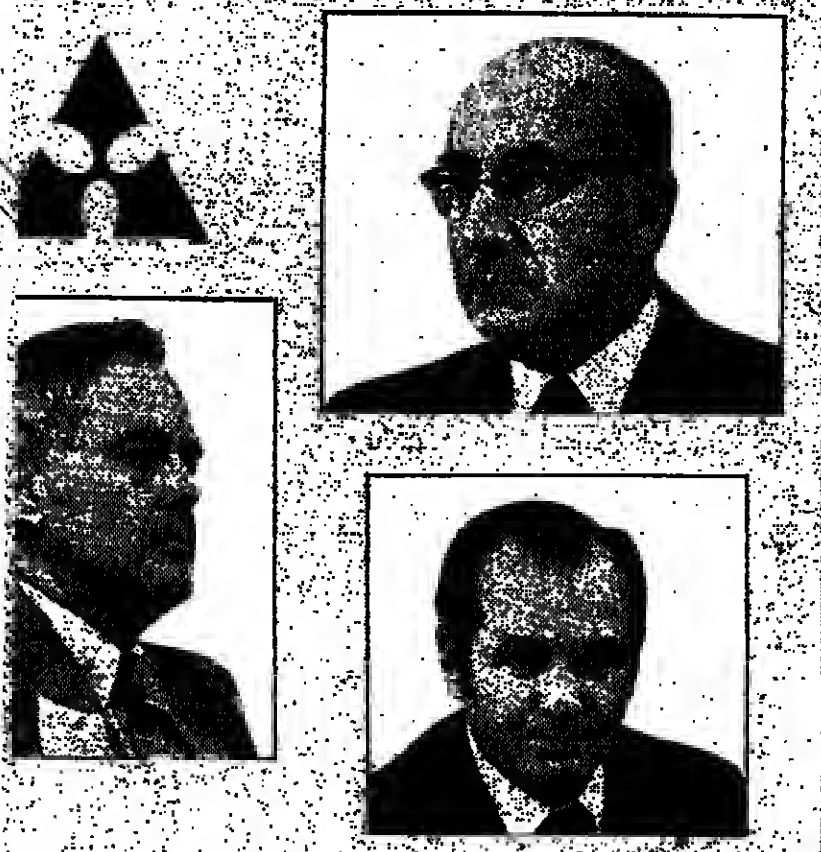
Sales • Service • Leasing











Insurance executives at the Plaza yesterday were Frederick D. Watkins Jr., man of American Insurance Association; Waverly G. Smith, left, head of Fire and Marine; and Francis W. Benedict, general counsel of Fireman's Fund.

### Insurance Executives Predict Higher Rates for Most Lines

NALD STUART, the steep rate imposed on buyers of kinds of property insurance in re-... executives of insurance will be scarce. This was the consensus of executives interviewed at the annual meeting of the American Insurance Association...

### Over Wants Shipyards Comply With Contracts

IN W. FINNEY, G. Rickover advocated that shipyards be bound by their contracts with the Navy rather than a settlement described as their claims against the



Adm. Hyman G. Rickover

al publicly entered. In a 13-page letter to Les Aspin, Wisconsin, a member of the House Armed Services Committee...

one privately with the committee. Rickover openly opposed the so-called "Defense Secretary Clements Jr. to \$1.8 billion in writing the contracts for three shipyards...

gold at National Bank of New York. 1212-695-7610.

### KELLOGG IN PACT TO BUY TROPICANA

Tentative Accord to Swap Stock Is Second Merger Proposal in Two Years

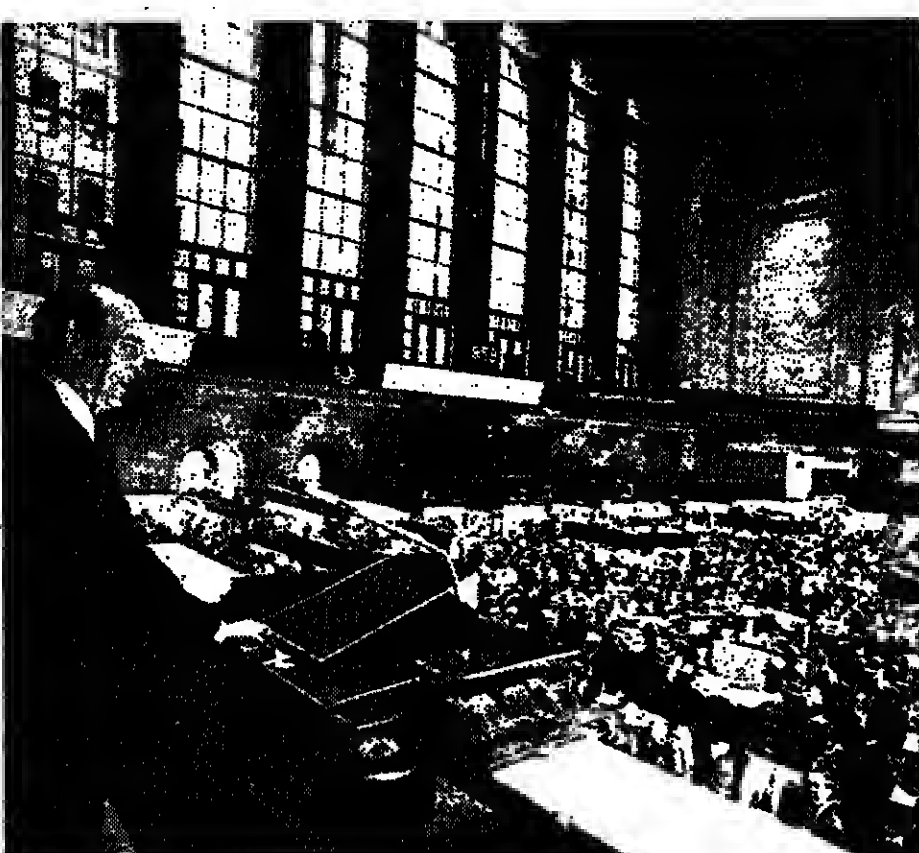
By HERBERT KOSHEITZ The Kellogg Company, the nation's largest manufacturer of ready-to-eat cereals, and Tropicana Products Inc., announced yesterday a tentative agreement to merge. It was the second merger proposal between the companies in two years...

Statement to Be Filed Tropicana, at Bradenton, Fla., processes citrus fruit. It said a registration statement will be filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission...

Mr. Rossi said that he and the Aurora Foundation, a charitable trust, own about 20 percent of the outstanding Tropicana shares. Kellogg is successful in acquiring Tropicana, it will be its second large acquisition this year...

Utah International and G.E. Sigo Share-Exchange Pact Utah International Inc. and the General Electric Company announced yesterday that they had signed the agreement for the merger of the companies through a tax-free exchange of 1.3 shares of G.E. common stock for one Utah share...

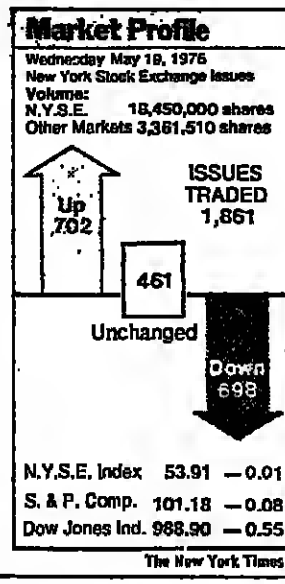
Business Gains Seen The National Association of Purchasing Management predicts that business recovery will show a quarter-by-quarter improvement for the balance of 1976 and well into 1977...



William M. Batten, the new chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, just before ringing the gong to open yesterday's trading. The market made small moves during the session. The Dow Jones industrial average closed with a loss of 0.55 point.

### Prices of Bonds Down After Early Rise; A.T.&T. Offering Blunts Stock Market

Aloof Fed a Factor By JOHN H. ALLAN Bond prices rebounded moderately yesterday morning and then lost their gains, leaving the credit markets with the feeling that interest rates may be headed still higher despite the fast sales of new issues this week...



Dow Drops 0.55 By VARTANG G. VARTAN The stock market's short-lived rally was stalled yesterday, partly because of the proposed equity offering of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company...

Credit Markets The early advance was prompted by the swift sale of \$400 million of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company notes and debentures...

widespread yesterday afternoon. In this atmosphere, the Treasury sold \$2.25 billion

The price decline in A.T.&T. was enough to push the Dow Jones industrial average down

### American Air Hopeful; Federated Net Up 3.1%

1976 Profit Expected CHICAGO, May 19—American Airlines met a chilly reception from some stockholders at its annual meeting here today despite a prediction by its chief executive officer of a profit in 1976 after a big loss last year...

Sales Rise by 12.1% By ISADORE BARMASH Federated Department Stores Inc., the country's largest operator of department stores, had a small gain in profits, amounting to only 3.1 percent, in its first quarter ended May 1...

Business Gains Seen The National Association of Purchasing Management predicts that business recovery will show a quarter-by-quarter improvement for the balance of 1976 and well into 1977...

### PANAMA OFFERING TRADE BANK SITE

Plan to Aid Latin-American Exports Studied by Major Foreign Credit Sources By JUAN de ONIS Panama, a financial center with 74 registered banks, offered today to be host to international financial service specializing in financing Latin American exports...

Nicolas Barletta, Panama's Minister of Finance, reported to the 17th meeting of governors of the Inter-American Development Bank that a plan to create a rediscount center for export credits in Panama had been approved by Latin American's central banks and was under study by major American, European and Japanese banks registered in Panama...

### Canada Begins New Search to Buy a Patrol Plane; Lockheed, in Urgent Talks, Trying to Salvage Deal

By RICHARD WITKIN Canada announced yesterday an immediate new search for a modern long-range patrol plane after Tuesday's collapse of plans to buy 18 such craft from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation for \$750 million. Defense Minister James Richardson, a leading supporter of the Lockheed deal, told the House of Commons in Ottawa that the failure of the Lockheed deal in no way affected Canada's commitment to the Western alliance to perform antisubmarine and other missions. The patrols will continue to be flown with Argus piston planes until a modern replacement can be acquired...



A Navy P-3 Orion off the coast of Hawaii. Plans to sell 18 similar craft to the Canadian Government have fallen through, stunning Lockheed officials. Lockheed, the aircraft's maker, is still trying to seek a way to revive the sale.

Lockheed officials, stunned by the loss of the Canadian order, held urgent discussions with the Canadians yesterday to see if there was some way to revive the deal through an altered formula. This might involve, Lockheed sources said, such expedients as lowering the price of each plane by removing some second-priority equipment, stretching out the delivery schedule and working out a compromise on the key issue of interim financing. Company sources said they believed a revamped formula for the Lockheed sale would have to be devised within a matter of days or it would likely be too late. This was because

the California-based company would have to dismantle a development team of some 300 employees and put a stop on advance work by many subcontractors if it was not to run up heavy expenses for which it would not be paid. Canada owes Lockheed about \$16 mil-

lion for development work performed up to now. The collapse of the project came Tuesday night after the Canadian Cabinet decided, at a special meeting, that the Government would not provide the \$375 million needed to finance the patrol-plane produc-

tion for the first three years of what was to be a five-year program. Lockheed's senior vice president, William R. Wilson, who was in Ottawa for what he thought would be successful

can deficit means wider markets for the industrial products and raw materials of other countries, thereby stimulating their own output and employment. Dr. Emminger, as chairman of the O.E.C.D.'s Working Party Three, the forum at which industrial countries get together to discuss economic and monetary prospects, was reporting on key conclusions of the two-day gathering. Edwin Yeo, United States Treasury Under Secretary for International Monetary Affairs, reported that American employment and output of goods and services were now higher than at the 1974 peak, that American businessmen were showing greater confidence by increasing investment outlays and accumulating inventories,

he added since such an Ameri-

### U.S. Recovery Is Termed Boon For Western Industrial Nations

PARIS, May 19—Powered by the United States, the Western industrial nations are headed into a new period of economic expansion at a rate faster than had been predicted a few months ago, key officials from these countries agreed today. A meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development concluded that the recovery in the United States has been so strong it will lead to a massive swing in the current account of the American balance of payments. From a surplus of \$12 billion last year, this indicator, which chiefly measures the American trading account with the rest of the world, will move into a deficit position of "some \$2 billion to \$4 billion," Dr. Otmat Emminger, vice president of the Eesl German central bank, said. "This is all to the good," he added since such an Ameri-

### PRICE PRESSURES EXPECTED IN OPEC

Meeting This Month Likely to Face Call for Rise in Base Oil Rate

### SPRING CUTS AVOIDED

Data Suggest Organization Will Stay United Despite Individual Actions

By ERIC PACE Special to The New York Times TEHRAN, Iran, May 19—Buoyed by economic recovery in industrial nations, the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have largely avoided further oil price cuts this spring, oilmen here report, and are confident that their overall oil production will continue to rise. These oilmen also expect strong pressure for some increases in oil's base price to be exerted when OPEC representatives gather later this month in Indonesia. The data flowing into this major oil industry center in recent weeks suggest that OPEC is likely to remain strong and unified in the foreseeable future, according to oil-industry sources, despite the unsettled issue of price sharing by individual OPEC members. Prices Stable Since February "There is much confidence that the OPEC countries still control the crude oil market and will continue to do so for some time to come," a prominent member of the Tehran business community observed this week. His view, frequently heard here, is somewhat more optimistic about OPEC's prospects than some opinions voiced recently in Western oil centers such as New York. There have been no widely publicized changes in individual OPEC members' crude-oil prices since February, when Iran unilaterally shaved 9.5 cents from the price of its heavy crude oil, bringing it down to \$11.40 a barrel. This compares with the base price of \$11.51 for a well-known grade of crude oil called Saudi Arabian light that was set by OPEC last September, raising the previous price 10 percent. Representatives of the OPEC nations are to meet in Indonesia May 27 to negotiate a new base price that is to be valid starting July 1. They are also expected to discuss possible ground rules for member nations to apply in deviating from the base price when they set prices for their individual varieties of oil. Individual countries charge more than the base price for varieties of oil that are, for one reason or another, more attractive on world markets than Saudi light. They charge less for varieties such as the Iranian heavy crude oil, which are less attractive. Downward deviations from the base price by various countries have been controversial in

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Continued on Page 61, Column 4

Continued on Page 59, Column 4

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Boilers to Insure? Machinery to Insure? Operations of all sizes get the insurance protection they need—at the right price—from our BOILER AND MACHINERY POLICY See your broker or contact your Key Agent.

The Home Insurance Company

A full line of savings plans including High Yield Certificates. Over 300 branches throughout New York State. MARINE MIDLAND BANK Member FDIC







This offering is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

SUE May 20, 1976

\$35,000,000

Wisconsin Power and Light Company

First Mortgage Bonds, Series Q, 8%  
Due May 1, 2006

Price 100.261%  
plus accrued interest from May 1, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from each of the underwriters as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

First Boston Corporation

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Salomon Brothers

E. Pollock & Co., Inc.

Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.

Levy, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.

Spencer Trask & Co.

W. R. Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.

A. E. Ames & Co.

Bank of Michigan Corporation

The Milwaukee Company

W. E. Schley, Cameron & Co.

Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood

Stuart Brothers

North Sullivan & Company

Rotan Mosie Inc.

Sutro & Co.

Porter & Co. of Virginia, Inc.

J. A. Glynn & Co.

W. H. Miller & Russell, Inc.

Lamson Bros. & Co.

W. R. Hunter

Stone & Youngberg

Julien Collins & Company

CANADA IN MARKET FOR A PLANE AGAIN

Continued From Page 53

completion of the deal, was given a little more than three hours to commit his company to provide the financing on its own.

But Supply Minister Jean Pierre Goye, who had conveyed the news that the Government would not do the financing, turned down the offer of a few days' leeway.

The turn of events was a severe setback for Lockheed, which has been buffeted in recent years not only by financial problems but also by its involvement in the scandal over payoffs by American corporations to obtain business overseas.

There was no suggestion in the financial community, however, that the Canadian reversal would pose any new threat to Lockheed's survival. The company has made a promising comeback in the last year or so, despite the drying up of orders for its L-1011 jumbo jet, the project that had brought it to the edge of disaster.

The production line for the long-range patrol aircraft that Canadians were to have bought has other orders that will keep it going well into the 1980's. The United States Navy, which files the original version,

Shipyard Contract Compliance Urged

Continued From Page 53

the Clements proposal to reopen the contracts, they would make a profit of at least \$74 million.

Rather than reopen the contracts, Admiral Rickover advocated that the claims be settled "on their legal merits" through the established claims settlement procedures of the Navy. "Why bother negotiating and signing contracts if they are not going to be enforced?" he asked.

Throughout the letter ran a charge by the admiral, who has long been at odds with the shipyards, that the claims were exaggerated and were largely to cover cost increases for which the shipyards, not the Navy, were responsible.

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mit large, after-the-fact claims in an effort to get the Government to pay for the overrun plus a desired profit," he said. "Frequently these claims are exaggerated."

The shipyards, he said, "exaggerate the effects of Government actions. They refuse to support the elements with cause and effect analysis. They revise claims repeatedly. They threaten to stop work if the claims are not paid quickly. They complain publicly and to defense officials about unfair treatment."

"By these means, some shipbuilders believe they will be paid more than if their claims were settled on legal merits," said. As an example of the "pressure" that he said the shipbuilders sought to apply to the Pentagon, Admiral Rickover said that "a well known Washington lawyer under retainer in Tennessee last year lobbied extensively in Congress and in the executive branch in an effort to dissuade the Secretary of the Navy from extending me on active duty when my reappointment came up for renewal last January."

known as the P-3 Orion, will eventually have a fleet of several hundred. The plane, packed with sophisticated electronic equipment, also is operated by Australia, New Zealand, Iran, Norway and Spain.

Lockheed's other principal products, on which it makes a sizeable profit, include submarine-launched intercontinental missiles, space vehicles and a carrier-based anti-sub plane.

Thomas G. Corcoran, a prominent lawyer-lobbyist who for more than a decade has represented Tenneco, said in an interview that he had been approached by Navy officials about "how could they get Rickover out of the hair of the shipbuilders" and he had replied: "why don't you make him Commandant of the Naval Academy?"

Mr. Corcoran, whose Washington connections go back to New Deal days, insisted that he had not lobbied in Congress against another two-year tour of active duty for the 76-year-old admiral, who, he said, "regards me as a personal enemy because I have been standing in the way of his effort to nationalize the shipyards."

Mr. Corcoran was notably present at a hearing yesterday of the House Armed Services Committee, shaking the hands of Navy admirals who were publicly supporting the Clements plan.

Within some Congressional circles, the Clements proposal is viewed as an attempt by the Defense Department and the shipbuilders to cut down the independent, demanding authority that Admiral Rickover has exercised over the shipbuilders. If so, it could present a personal test of political power, since Admiral Rickover has considerable influence among senior members of the House Armed Services Committee.

Admiral Rickover suggested that "if the Navy is going to have to guarantee profit on shipbuilding contracts under threat of not being able to get Navy ships," then the Federal Government should acquire title to the shipyards and have them operated by private industry under long-term contracts.

PANAMA OFFERING TRADE BANK SITE

Continued From Page 53

holds 40 percent of the capital of the development bank, has been opposed to employing funds from the bank's ordinary capital, as well as borrowing in the United States, to finance competitive Latin American exports.

Mr. Barletta's proposal cut through the debate within the bank, which has limited any significant export financing by the bank, and transferred the solution to the government and private financial institutions in Latin America.

One of several proposals under study would create a multinational banking institution in Panama specializing in export financing. Initial capital would be subscribed by the central banks of Latin American countries, domestic private banks and foreign subsidiaries of major international banks registered in Panama.

The new bank would receive deposits from the central banks and other partners, probably in a range of \$30 million, as well as from any other source with access to the Panamanian financial market, which could discount bankers' acceptances of 180 to 360 days to finance Latin American exports. Mr. Barletta said up to \$300 million could be mobilized.

The Panamanian proposal was widely supported by the Latin American finance ministers, who called on the board of directors of the development bank to approve the financing of the study.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

N.Y.S.E. Issues

Unilever

Unilever announces the results for the first quarter of 1976. Our practice the results for the quarter and the comparative figures for 1975 are calculated at comparable rates of exchange being based on £1 = Fl. 5.43 = which were the closing rates for 1975. Profit attributable to ordinary capital for the quarter has also been recalculated at the rates of exchange current at the end of the quarter being based on £1 = Fl. 5.15 = US \$1.91.

RESULTS — FIRST QUARTER (U.S. DOLLARS MILLIONS)

	COMBINED			Increase
	1976	1975		
<b>THIRD PARTIES</b> — Combined	3,688	3,210		15%
— N.V.	2,042	1,869		
— Limited	1,646	1,341		
<b>G PROFIT</b>	239	85		181%
Operating items	—	(3)		
Trade investments	4	2		
	(11)	(20)		
Non loan capital interest	(17)	(15)		
	6	(5)		
<b>BEFORE TAXATION</b>	232	64		260%
Profit of the year	(111)	(37)		
Adjustments previous years	(6)	1		
Taxes and preference dividends	(11)	(5)		
Interest	(9)	(3)		
Pre-dividends	(2)	(2)		
Adjustable to ordinary capital at exchange ruling 12/31/75 arising on recalculation results at end March 1976 exchange	104	23		358%
<b>TRIBUTABLE TO ORDINARY CAPITAL</b>	102	23		343%
— N.V.	57	(7)		
— Limited	45	30		
Fl. 20 of Capital	\$1.83	\$0.41		343%
Fl. 21 of Capital	\$1.10	\$0.25		343%

Results for the quarter were encouraging. However, in comparing these with the results of 1975, it must be remembered that the results in that quarter were particularly weak as customers were running down their stocks severely and profits from edible fats affected by raw material price movements. A 15 percent increase in sales in the quarter was due to higher sales volume. This increase was due to re-building of stocks by customers. There was a general improvement in profit margins, but in Europe they are still too low. Profits from edible fats maintained the recovery which began in the third quarter of 1975. The problems of our meat business persist. Our results from animal feeds are improved conditions for the industry. Results from chemicals, paper, plastic began to recover. Detergents, sundry foods and toilet preparations start to the year. The United States and Canada improved. In other countries outside Europe profits advanced strongly. UAC International continued their excellent growth. Profitable to ordinary capital rose more than operating profit. The average rate of profit was well below the exceptionally high level of the 1975 first quarter, but earned reflected our success in improving liquidity. The increase in outside income to improved profitability of partly owned subsidiaries.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.



\$400,000,000

E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company

\$300,000,000 8½% Debentures Due 2006

\$100,000,000 8% Notes Due 1986

Interest payable May 1 and November 1

Prices

Debentures 100% and Accrued Interest  
Notes 100% and Accrued Interest

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from any of the undersigned or may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.

- THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION
- MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH
- BACHE HALSEY STUART INC.
- DREXEL BURNHAM & CO.
- KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.
- LOEB, RHOADES & CO.
- SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO.
- BEAR, STEARNS & CO.
- SHIELDS MODEL ROLAND SECURITIES
- BASLE SECURITIES CORPORATION
- MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTABROOK INC.
- SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION
- SPENCER TRASK & CO.
- AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION
- DOMINICK & DOMINICK, FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC.
- MITCHELL, HUTCHINS INC.
- A. E. AMES & CO.
- FAHNESTOCK & CO.
- GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO.
- SALOMON BROTHERS
- DILLON, READ & CO. INC.
- E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC.
- LEHMAN BROTHERS
- REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC.
- WHITE, WELD & CO.
- DEAN WITTER & CO.
- SHEARSON HAYDEN STONE INC.
- WOOD, STRUTHERS & WINTHROP INC.
- F. EBERSTADT & CO., INC.
- R. W. PRESSPRICH & CO.
- KOHEMEYER INC.
- UBS-DB CORPORATION
- J. C. BRADFORD & CO.
- LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO. INC.
- WM. E. POLLOCK & CO., INC.
- DOMINION SECURITIES HARRIS & PARTNERS INC.
- WOOD GUNDY INCORPORATED

May 20, 1976.



Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Is



Restraint

A registration statement relating to these securities has been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission but has not yet become effective. These securities may not be sold nor may offers to buy be accepted prior to the time the registration statement becomes effective.

Proposed New Issue expected to be offered on or about June 8, 1976

May 20, 1976

750,000 Shares

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company

Series Preferred Stock (\$100 Par, Cumulative)

In the opinion of counsel for the Company, the Series Preferred Stock is exempt from existing personal property taxes in Pennsylvania.

The Company is an operating utility, incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in 1920, supplying electric service in a 10,000 square mile territory in 29 counties of central-eastern Pennsylvania.

- List of financial institutions and underwriters: The First Boston Corporation, Drexel Burnham & Co., Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., etc.

Form for requesting a copy of the Preliminary Prospectus of Pennsylvania Power & Light Company, including fields for Name, Street, City, State, and Zip.

This announcement is not an offer of securities for sale or a solicitation of an offer to buy securities.

New Issue May 20, 1976

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company

2,000,000 Common Shares Without Par Value

Price \$22.625 per share

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from such of the undersigned (who are among the undersigners named in the prospectus) as may legally offer these securities under applicable securities laws.

- List of financial institutions and underwriters: Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., The Ohio Company, Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., The First Boston Corporation, etc.

Large table of stock market data including columns for Stock and Div. P/E, High, Low, Last, and Bid. Includes sub-sections like 'Continued From Page 54' and 'WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1976'.

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and Business

Urges Price Restraint

With the current... increases... "notably high,"...



The New York Times Paul A. Volcker

...the luncheon... meeting... sponsored...

...management practices of condominium developers...

management practices of condominium developers...

Mrs. Hills said that her department had conducted a survey of condominium owners...

George C. Barber, who had been a group vice president of the Anchor Hocking Corporation...

Thomas F. Russell, 52, president and chief executive officer of the Federal-Mogul Corporation...

Bruce G. Sundium has been elected president and chief executive officer of the Outlet Company of Providence...

Representative Joseph G. Minish, Democrat of New Jersey, who presided, said that the hearings had been called because of "widespread consumer dissatisfaction with certain sales and...

Stocks Are Mixed In Amex Trading; O-T-C Index Drops

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER The American Stock Exchange and the over-the-counter market finished yesterday with minor price changes in moderate trading.

Analysis said that both markets continued to be affected by investors' concern over rising interest rates.

At the close, the Amex market-value index was up 0.24 to 104.67 although declines led advances 331 to 280. The price of an average share rose 2 cents. Volume fell to 2.03 million shares from Tuesday's turnover of 2.28 million shares.

Trading in Amex issues, including regional exchanges and the counter market, declined to 2.17 million shares from 2.35 million shares on Tuesday. In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index dropped 0.46 to 96.00 while the composite index fell 0.28 to 89.25. A total of 479 issues declined while 274 advanced. Turnover increased to 5.13 million shares from 5.52 million shares the day before.

Options Increase Options on the exchange increased to 21,583 contracts from 18,436 on Tuesday. Open interest amounted to 820,369 unexpired or unexercised contracts. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 82,246 contracts traded against 53,596 the day before. Open interest totaled 1,309,067 contracts.

Houston Oil and Mineral again led the active list on the Amex and fell 3/8 to 59 1/2 on 33,000 shares. The stock had risen 3/4 points in the previous two sessions after the company on Monday reported a gas find at its Bolivar Field in the offshore Texas area.

THINK FRESH: THINK FRESH AIR, FUNO

Interest on the Series H Bonds is exempt, in the opinion of Messrs. Hawkins, Delafield & Wood, under the existing statute and court decisions from Federal income taxes, and at all times is exempt from personal income taxes imposed by the State of New York or any political subdivision thereof (including the City of New York), and the Series H Bonds are exempt from all taxation directly imposed thereon by or under the authority of said State and from transfer taxes except estate or gift taxes.

New Issue May 20, 1978

\$80,000,000

Power Authority of the State of New York

Revenue Bonds, Series H

\$64,000,000 7 1/2% Bonds, due January 1, 2010

\$16,000,000 Serial Bonds

Table with columns: Principal Amount, Due January 1, Interest Rate, Principal Amount, Due January 1, Interest Rate. Rows for years 1986-1995.

Prices 100%

Plus accrued interest from June 1, 1978

Interest on the Series H Bonds is payable on January 1, 1977 and semi-annually thereafter on each July 1 and January 1.

The Series H Bonds are subject to redemption, as a whole or in part, at any time on and after June 1, 1986 as set forth in the Official Statement.

Copies of the Official Statement dated May 19, 1978 which contains further information may be obtained from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities under applicable securities laws.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

W. H. Morton & Co. Division of American Express Company

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Salomon Brothers

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Incorporated

Allen & Company Incorporated Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Bear, Stearns & Co. A. G. Becker & Co. Municipal Securities Inc.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Incorporated Alex. Brown & Sons Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corporation

Drexel Burnham & Co. Incorporated The First Boston Corporation E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. Incorporated Lazard Freres & Co. Lehman Brothers Incorporated

Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated John Nuveen & Co. Incorporated

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Incorporated Reynolds Securities Inc. L. F. Rothschild & Co. Incorporated

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Shields Model Roland Incorporated Weeden & Co. Incorporated

Wertheim & Co., Inc. White, Weld & Co. Incorporated Dean Witter & Co. Incorporated

Adams, McKentee & Company Incorporated Altgelt & Company American Securities Corporation

Barr Brothers & Co., Inc. R. E. D. Chase & Partners Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc.

Fahnestock & Co. Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. First of Michigan Corporation

Geo. B. Gibbons & Company, Inc. Matthews & Wright, Inc. McDonald & Company

Park, Ryan, Inc. R. W. Pressprich & Co. Incorporated Roosevelt & Cross John J. Ryan & Co. Incorporated

SoGen-Swiss International Corporation Thomson & McKimmon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc.

Advest Co. F. B. Cooper & Co., Inc. Cowen & Co. Ergood & Co.

Jesup & Lamont Municipal Securities Inc. W. H. Mell, Inc. Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.

Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.

Sterling, Grace Municipals Securities Corporation Stern, Lauer & Co. Wood Walker/Legg Mason Div. of F.R.S.

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, interest on the Series B Bonds is exempt from all present Federal income taxes and Arizona State income taxes under existing statutes, regulations and court decisions.

New Issue / May 20, 1978

\$31,250,000

Maricopa County, Arizona

Hospital Revenue Bonds, Project of 1975, Series B (Samaritan Health Service)

Dated: June 1, 1978 / Due: January 1, as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest (interest payable January 1, 1977 (seven months) and semi-annually thereafter on July 1 and January 1) are payable at The Valley National Bank of Arizona, Phoenix, Arizona, or at Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, New York, N.Y. The Series B Bonds are to be issued in coupon form in the denomination of \$5,000, registrable as to both principal and interest and in fully registered form in the denomination of \$5,000 or any integral multiple thereof.

The Series B Bonds shall be redeemable prior to maturity, as more fully described in the Official Statement.

The proceeds of the Series B Bonds will be used to purchase and equip a new hospital facility, to demolish a certain existing hospital facility, to relocate Samaritan Health Service for certain related expenditures, to make deposits to the Reserve Fund and Capitalized Interest Subaccount and to pay expenses related to the bond issuance.

The Series B Bonds will be special obligations of the County and will not constitute an indebtedness of the County within the meaning of any constitutional or statutory provision whatsoever.

The Series B Bonds will be on a parity with the outstanding \$38,800,000 Maricopa County, Arizona, Hospital Revenue Bonds, Project of 1975, Series A Bonds dated July 1, 1975. Debt service on the Series B Bonds will be secured together with the outstanding Series A Bonds by first lien on and pledge of the Gross Revenues of the Corporation and payable from the amounts received by the County pursuant to the Agreement with the Corporation. The Series B Bonds are further secured (together with the outstanding Series A Bonds) by a first mortgage lien on and by a security interest in certain property constituting the Project as described in the Official Statement.

Table with columns: Year, Coupon, Yield or Price, Amount, Year, Coupon, Price, Amount, Year, Coupon, Price. Rows for years 1986-1995.

10,26,000 7 1/2 % Term Bonds due January 1, 1999, Priced @ 100% 11,23,000 7 1/2 % Term Bonds due January 1, 2004, Priced @ 99 1/2 % (Accrued interest to be added)

See B Bonds are offered, subject to prior sale, when, as and if issued by the County and accepted by the State, subject to the approval of Gust, Rosenfeld, Divilbeas & Henderson, Phoenix, Arizona, Bond Counsel. Any approval of certain legal matters by Brown, Wood, Ivy, Mitchell & Petty, New York, N.Y., Counsel to the issuer, and Lewis and Boca, Phoenix, Arizona, Counsel to the Corporation, and certain other conditions.

Offering of these Bonds is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in a form and from the undersigned as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

- List of financial institutions including Salomon Brothers, Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Bear, Stearns & Co., A. G. Becker & Co., Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Alex. Brown & Sons, Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, The First Boston Corporation, E. F. Hutton & Company Inc., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Lazard Freres & Co., Lehman Brothers, Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, W. H. Morton & Co., Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, R. W. Pressprich & Co., Reynolds Securities Inc., Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., Herbert J. Sims & Co., Inc., Thomson & McKimmon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc., Weeden & Co., White, Weld & Co., Dean Witter & Co., Robert W. Baird & Co., Barcus, Kindred & Company, George K. Baum & Company, Hunt Ellis & Simmons, Butcher & Singer, The Cherokee Securities Company, Craigie, Mason-Hagan, Inc., Dein, Kalman & Quall, A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc., Fahnestock & Co., First of Michigan Corporation, First Mid America Inc., Geo. B. Gibbons & Company, Inc., Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs, The Illinois Company/McCormick, Jesup & Lamont, R. H. Moulton & Company, The Ohio Company, Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, Quinn & Co., Inc., Reinholdt & Gardner, The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc., Seasongood & Mayer, Stern Brothers & Co., Stifel, Nicolaus & Company, Wauterlik & Brown, Inc., Weil, Roth & Irving, Inc., Wood Walker Div. of First Regional Securities, Inc.

IN DEPTH

Exactly how alert people today want their business information. And they get it... without digging for it... in The New York Times. The Times has more news of business and finance than any other publication. Are you reading it—in depth—every day?

THE NEW YORK TIMES

Advertisement for Credit Lyonnais. Text: The Board of Directors, Senior Management and the entire Staff of Credit Lyonnais are deeply saddened by the death of M. Jacques Chaine. Inspector des Finances, Chairman of the Board of Credit Lyonnais, Former Chairman, Banque Francaise du Commerce Extérieur, Officer of the Legion of Honor in most tragic circumstances, Paris, May 14, 1978.



Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. I

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1976

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.



1,700,000 Shares

Public Service Company of Indiana, Inc.

Common Stock

(without par value)

Price \$26 a Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO. Incorporated

DEAN WITTER & CO. Incorporated

THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION Incorporated

MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH Incorporated

SALOMON BROTHERS Incorporated

BACHE HALSEY STUART INC. Incorporated

BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & CO. Incorporated

DREXEL BURNHAM & CO. Incorporated

GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO. Incorporated

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES Incorporated

E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC. Incorporated

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. Incorporated

KUHN, LOEB & CO. Incorporated

LEHMAN BROTHERS Incorporated

LOEB, RHOADES & CO. Incorporated

PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS Incorporated

REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC. Incorporated

SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO. Incorporated

WERTHEIM & CO., INC. Incorporated

WHITE, WELD & CO. Incorporated

SHEARSON HAYDEN STONE INC. Incorporated

BEAR, STEARNS & CO. Incorporated

L. F. ROTHSCHILD & CO. Incorporated

SHIELDS MODEL ROLAND SECURITIES Incorporated

THOMSON & MCKINNON AUCHINCLOSS KOHLMAYER INC. Incorporated

BASLE SECURITIES CORPORATION Incorporated

MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTABROOK INC. Incorporated

R. W. PRESSPRICH & CO. Incorporated

SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION Incorporated

SPENCER TRASK & CO. Incorporated

TUCKER, ANTHONY & R. L. DAY, INC. Incorporated

UBS-DB CORPORATION Incorporated

WEEDEN & CO. Incorporated

WOOD, STRUTHERS & WINTHROP INC. Incorporated

ADVEST CO. Incorporated

AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION Incorporated

ARNHOLD AND S. BLEICHROEDER, INC. Incorporated

J. C. BRADFORD & CO. Incorporated

FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC. Incorporated

LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO. INC. Incorporated MITCHELL HUTCHINS INC. Incorporated W. E. REAFES & CO. INC. Incorporated

May 20, 1976.

Table of stock market data for N.Y.S.E. I, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and trading volumes.

Advertisement for Joe Cassel, 5th Avenue Agent, National Honor, featuring a large graphic of a person's face.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

Not a New Issue

May 20, 1976



608,450 Shares

PNEUMO CORPORATION

Common Stock

(\$1 Par Value)

Price \$14 Per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the undersigned as may lawfully offer these securities in this State.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Incorporated

- List of financial institutions and their names, including Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., E. F. Hutton & Company Inc., Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, etc.

Advertisement for The New York Times, No. 1 in New York in job advertising, with a large graphic of the newspaper's masthead.

Handwritten Arabic text: صديقا من الامل



Trading for N.Y.S.E.

صكنا من الاجل

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Open-end, diversified management investment company seeking as high a rate of current interest income exempt from Federal income taxes, as is consistent with preservation of capital.

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Kemper Corporation subsidiary  
Investment Manager and Principal Underwriter  
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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**FEDERATED NET UP 3% IN QUARTER**

Continued From Page 33  
before, while S. S. Kresge Company's profits jumped 120 percent.

Marcor Inc., which operates both Montgomery Ward, a large retail chain, and the Container Corporation of America, had a 60 percent rise in net profit in the first quarter and 8.1 percent higher sales, the Chicago-based concern reported yesterday.

In the quarter, Federated's profit was \$24.9 million, or 56 cents a share, compared with \$24.2 million, or 55 cents a share, in the year-earlier quarter. Sales rose to \$859 million from \$768.1 million.

Federated's profit difficulties in the quarter arose from a combination of various factors in specific divisions, Ralph Lazarus, the chairman, said. He said that some divisions did not meet their sales plan and a few experienced higher markdowns. A Los Angeles price war among food chains affected the earnings of Ralph's Supermarkets.

Federated's retail food subsidiary, he added. He also said that the company had substantially higher pre-opening costs in the quarter, compared to the year before.

A Federated spokesman yesterday declined to identify which of the concern's department-store divisions had had difficulties. Asked if Abraham and Straus were one of them, as trade reports have recently indicated, he similarly declined comment.

"We should have had a better profit performance in light of the size of our sales increase," Mr. Lazarus said in a formal statement. The disappointing profit gain sent Federated's stock on the New York Stock Exchange to a low for the year, closing at 47 1/4, off 2 1/2. The year's high has been 60.

Allied's net earnings in the quarter were \$7.08 million, or 85 cents a share, compared with \$4.24 million, or 52 cents a share, the year before. Sales totaled \$384.1 million against \$355 million.

Business was generally good across the country, with Allied's Boo Marche division in Seattle and the Stern Brothers stores in New Jersey registering "very strongly," said Howard E. Hassler, Allied's senior vice president. The only weak store division was Gertz Long Island, which operates stores in Queens, New York, and Long Island.

The Allied profit improvement came primarily from increased gross margins in the merchandising operation and benefited to some extent from lower interest costs. The Al-

**Companies Report Earnings and Sales PROFIT EXPECTED BY AMERICAN AIR**

For the rest of 1976 "is most encouraging" and added: "We shall enjoy a profit in 1976. We shall be short of the return on investment to which we are entitled but it is my intention to see that we remain there."

"Despite Mr. Casey's optimistic report, he was outcried with a barrage of criticism from several stockholders that at times erupted into shouting matches. Albert Luetzow of Shawnee, who said his family owns 197,700 shares, charged that American actually lost over \$50 million last year before accounting changes for pension costs and depreciation. Mr. Casey said he agreed with this figure.

Asserting he suffered a paper loss of \$2 million on his stock last year, Mr. Luetzow nominated himself as a protest member of the board of directors. He was overwhelmingly defeated.

Mr. Luetzow also objected to the re-election of Arthur Young and Company as auditors, charging that they had been negligent in the past in disclosing political payments and costs of other operations. Another stockholder suggested American should frequently invite bids for the company's accounting business.

Mr. Casey said he personally would favor changing the accounting firm's partners on the account every five or six years. In his prepared remarks, Mr. Casey said that the company opposes a bill in Congress for deregulating the airline industry and said the premise that competition would result in lower fares and higher profits "is utter nonsense."

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**Joe Casale's 5th Avenue Agency Wins National Honors**

Phoenix Mutual's New York agency at 551 Fifth Avenue, managed by Joseph V. Casale, has been awarded the Directors' Cup for outstanding, all-round achievement in 1975. The trophy is awarded each year by the Board of Directors to the agency demonstrating superior progress in the achievement of company objectives and is the highest honor which can be won by any of the Phoenix Mutual offices in the entire country.

Well deserved congratulations are extended to the entire Fifth Avenue organization who were responsible for this distinctive achievement.

- FIFTH AVENUE ASSOCIATES**
- Peter J. Bellon
  - Barry R. Carron
  - Richard H. Conroy
  - Kevin T. Coyne
  - John E. Dempsey
  - Richard J. Felitto
  - Ernie Fromen
  - Richard A. Lembo
  - Brian P. Levens
  - John J. Loggie
  - Linda M. Luvera
  - Francine A. Marisman
  - Mark D. McKillop
  - Joseph G. Murray
  - Nell H. Neleisch
  - Kevin M. O'Brien
  - Peter B. O'Brien
  - Salvatore L. Palatucci
  - Joseph W. Ronacker
  - Peter J. Russen
  - Joel N. Sanders
  - Sherwood M. Schwarz
  - Robert J. Sivanonoff
  - Richard H. Tobias
  - Francis P. Trancosta

Steven D. Berger, Agency Supv. Robert L. Bodack, Agency Supv. Robert McKillop, Agency Supv. John J. Ward, Agency Supv.

**Phoenix Mutual • Pick our brains.**  
JOSEPH V. CASALE, CLU, MANAGER  
11 Fifth Ave., 12th Floor, New York 10017 • (212) 949-4300

**BRADFORD COMPUTER & SYSTEMS, INC.**  
Has Changed its Name to  
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BRADFORD offers financial, clerical, computer and recordkeeping services to banks, thrift institutions, securities brokers and dealers, asset managers, insurance companies, governmental organizations and corporations. These services include corporate shareholder, mutual fund, trust, custody, securities clearance and draft collection, as well as systems development and facility management services.

**BRADFORD National Corporation**  
1700 Broadway  
New York, New York 10017  
(212) 581-5800

This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

May 20, 1976

**the gap**  
1,200,000 Shares  
**The Gap Stores, Inc.**  
Common Stock  
(Par Value \$.05 Per Share)  
Price \$18 Per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the underwritten or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in said State.

**Lehman Brothers** Incorporated  
**Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith** Incorporated

**Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.** **The First Boston Corporation** **Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.** **Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.**  
**Drexel Burnham & Co.** **Goldman, Sachs & Co.** **Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes** **E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.**  
**Kidder, Peabody & Co.** **Kuhn, Loeb & Co.** **Lazard Freres & Co.** **Loeb, Rhoades & Co.** **Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis**  
**Reynolds Securities Inc.** **Salomon Brothers** **Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.** **Wertheim & Co., Inc.** **White, Weld & Co.**  
**Dean Witter & Co.** **Bear, Stearns & Co.** **L. F. Rothschild & Co.** **Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.** **Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.**  
**Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards** **Birr, Wilson & Co., Inc.** **Alex. Brown & Sons** **Crowell, Weedon & Co.**  
**Robertson, Colman, Siebel & Weisel** **Shields Model Roland Securities** **Shuman, Agnew & Co., Inc.**  
**Sutro & Co.** **Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc.** **Weeden & Co.**  
**A. E. Ames & Co.** **Robert W. Baird & Co.** **William Blair & Company** **Dain, Kalman & Quail**  
**Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc.** **Eppler, Guerin & Turner, Inc.** **McDonald & Company**  
**Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.** **Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood** **Prescott, Ball & Turben**  
**The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.** **Spencer Trask & Co.** **Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.** **Wood Gundy**







Exchange Bond

U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Wednesday, May 19, 1976

Table with columns for Midwest, Pacific, and Philadelphia stock market data, including high, low, and volume for various stocks.

Table for Montreal stock market data, listing various stocks and their prices.

Table for Boston stock market data, including various stock listings.

Table for Toronto stock market data, listing various stocks.

Table for London stock market data, listing various stocks.

Table for Frankfurt stock market data, listing various stocks.

Table for Sydney stock market data, listing various stocks.

Table for Milan stock market data, listing various stocks.

KELLOGG IN PACT TO BUY TROPICANA

Continued From Page 53

the transaction by share-owners of both companies and the appropriate Government agencies.

Dutch in Pact to Invest in House Shopping Units Hexagon B. V. of the Netherlands announced an agreement yesterday to invest \$12 million for a half interest in three shopping centers owned by the Rouse Company of Columbia, Md.

Officers of the Shenandoah Corporation, owners and operators of the Shenandoah Downs Race Track and the Charles Town Race Track of Charles Town, W. Va., reported yesterday that a group of private investors are seeking to purchase the business and assets, including all facilities, at \$8.25 a share. Based on 2,124,808 shares outstanding, the transaction would be valued at about \$17.5 million.

Shenandoah reported a 1975 net income of \$2.65 million on revenues of \$35.6 million.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT Wednesday, May 19, 1976. Petition filed by: JOHN J. SHVEDDO, 19 Finance Ave., Fair...

Foreign Stock Index. Amsterdam, London, Frankfurt, Zurich, etc.

Help Wanted?

This is a compilation of the reports that must be prepared to comply with THE 1974 PENSION REFORM ACT.

Diagram showing required reports: WRITTEN DESCRIPTION OF THE PLAN, WRITTEN SUMMARY PLAN DESCRIPTION, DEFERRED VESTED BENEFIT STATEMENT, VESTING PERCENTAGE REPORT, REGISTRATION STATEMENT, EBS-1, ANNUAL REPORTS (5500) AND SCHEDULES, FINANCIAL STATEMENTS, ACTUARIAL REPORT, ANNUAL REPORTS (CONTINUED), PBOC-1.

Any Employer, Attorney or Accountant Sponsoring or Planning a PENSION PLAN Needs Help... Desperately!

When the Employee Income Security Act of 1974 (ERISA) was signed into law, it allowed a grace period of adjustment for existing plans.

This is the Year of Decision!

- The heavy responsibilities and complex requirements imposed upon employers and their advisors necessitates a great amount of technical, administrative, reporting and filing effort. There are innumerable regulations regarding vesting, funding, widows' benefits, terminations, fiduciaries, a veritable maze of qualifications, documents, reports, valuations and certifications.

There is no "Small Print" in any of Standard Security's Pension Services.

THERE IS NO EXTRA OR SPECIAL CHARGE FOR THESE SERVICES. They are all offered to our active Retirement Plan clients.

An Important Postscript to Life Insurance Agents and General Insurance Brokers: If you or your clients are not receiving complete and comprehensive service for their retirement plans - without any extra or special charge to your client or to you - be sure to phone (212) 777-2130 for information.

STANDARD SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK. 111 FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK • NY 10003. Phone: (212) 777-2130.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY or, If More Convenient, Phone: (212) 777-2130. You'll be Doing Yourself a Favor!

Form for Standard Security Life Insurance, including fields for Name, Title, Company Name, Street Address, City, State, Zip, and Phone.

Redemption Notice City of Oslo (Norway)

5 1/4% Sinking Fund External Loan Bonds due June 15, 1976. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, there has been selected by lot for redemption on June 15, 1976, and on that date it is intended to redeem, through operation of the Sinking Fund, at 100 per cent of the principal amount thereof, \$587,000 principal amount of Bonds of the issue above designated, bearing the following serial numbers:

Table of bond serial numbers for the City of Oslo (Norway) redemption notice.

The said Bonds will become due and payable, and are hereby required to be surrendered for redemption, on the designated redemption date, at the Receiver & Debit Section, 2nd Floor, Citibank, N.A., 111 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, with all interest coupons maturing subsequent to the designated redemption date, and will be paid and redeemed at the said redemption price out of funds to be deposited with said Citibank, N.A., as Fiscal Agent.

For the CITY OF OSLO (NORWAY) CITIBANK, N.A. as Fiscal Agent

May 14, 1976

Expert judgment in municipal bonds.

When we don't like a municipal bond we don't let profit change our mind.

Time and time again, we have passed up the opportunity to make good profits because we wouldn't sell a bond we didn't like.

That's the reason we never sold any UDC's, Battery Parks or New Jersey Sports Complex Bonds.

We make business judgments and we abide by them. There are bonds around today that in our opinion lack the inherent qualities we look for on behalf of our customers. But you'll never see them on our list. And you couldn't buy them from us if you tried.

Form to request a free list of current municipal bond offerings, including fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, Business Telephone, and Home Telephone.

Stoever Glass & Co. 111 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, NEW YORK, 10005. See how we do things.

Dividends Announced

Table listing dividends for various companies like MCR Corp, REGULAR, YEAR-END, STOCK, SPECIAL, MONTHLY, VCRSEC, and REGULAR.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various countries like Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, etc.

National Steel Reports 186th Consecutive Quarterly Dividend

The Directors of National Steel Corporation, at a meeting on April 28, 1976, declared a dividend of 62 1/2 cents per share for the second quarter of 1976. The dividend will be payable June 15, 1976, to stockholders of record May 19, 1976.

George B. Angevine Vice President and Secretary

National Steel Corporation 2800 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219



American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

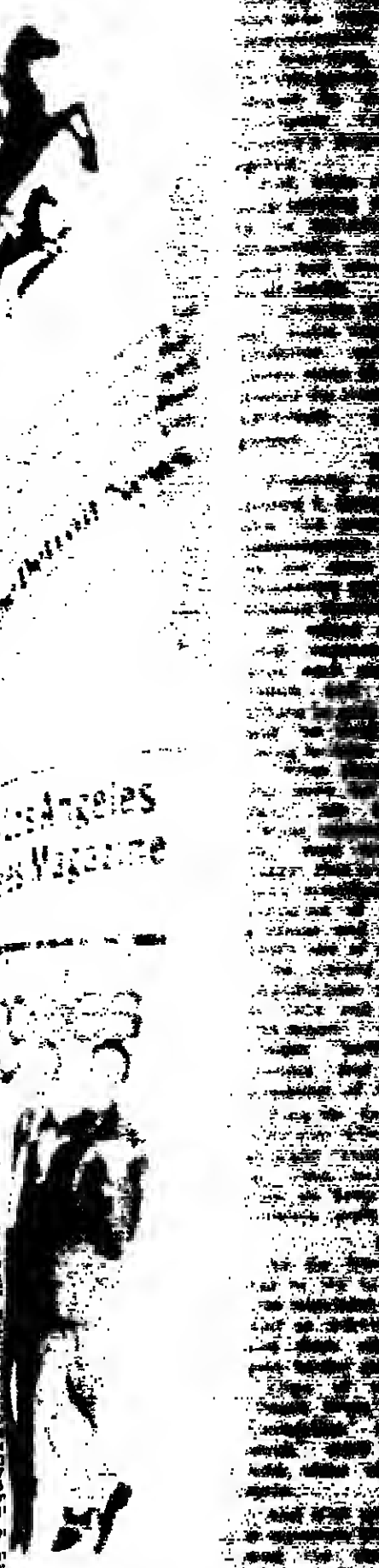
Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1976

Table showing results of trading in stock options for American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, and Philadelphia Options. Columns include option type, price, volume, and last price.

Table of stock transactions continuing from the main table, listing various stock symbols and their trading details.



Advertisement for 'The New School' featuring the text 'Courses in Business Processing' and 'The New School'.

Small text at the bottom center, possibly a page number or reference: 'ص ١٤١ من ال ١٤١'.



Advertising

J.W.T. Challenges TV Violence

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

The latest indication of a growing rebellion in the advertising industry against television violence is "The Desensitization of America," an hour-long, provocative, no-holds-barred presentation created by the J. Walter Thompson Company, the country's largest worldwide agency.

And, while changes in TV programming might seem to be its immediate goal, the presentation covers the violence and sexual revolution in all media.

It includes slides, film footage, audio track and a live presenter, and has been shown some 50 times already around the country to various advertisers and campus groups.

Yesterday at the agency, Arnold E. Grisman, an executive vice president and the presentation's creator, put it on for some people from Newsweek and The Christian Science Monitor.

He talked about "almost total exposure to media" with each medium making "more and more intense efforts to grab our attention" and the level of resistance rising to meet it.

"What shocked us yesterday does not shock us today," Mr. Grisman said. "What interested us yesterday does not interest us today. This is the process we have described as the desensitization of America. It is a threat and a challenge to every one of us."

He started off with the introduction of rock music in 1954 and took it from "5th-Boom" through Alice Cooper, "perhaps the most curious and ugliest phenomenon of the seventies."

Theo Mr. Grisman got into television where he said that at night "violence dominates our time—but at the same time we keep escalating the violence scale."

As for film, he said, "it has to try to do something that television can't or won't. And as television gets more and more uninhibited, that gets harder and harder."

Clips of such films as "Death Wish," "The French Connection" and "The Exorcist" were shown along with some of the disaster epics.

And with appropriate visual materials Mr. Grisman covered the skin-book scene, pornographic movies ("Is it possible that, at the rate we are going, we will soon succeed in making even sex boring?"), stand-up comics who are the spiritual descendants of Lenny Bruce and the National Lampoon ("This is the comedy of chaos. It is the comedy of mounting cynicism and cynicism is one of the dominant trends in America today.")

He hit also on the national spread of the discotheque where "a lot of attitudes have come out of the closet on to the disco dance floor" and the midnight movie, "films designed as trash for young people who aren't about to go to bed and still have nothing to do."

"The media," concluded Mr. Grisman, "have a responsibility to this to themselves as well as to the public. We seem to be heading for a state of sensory overload."

The advertising industry conducts its business in the media, he noted, adding, "We



The New York Times Arnold E. Grisman

ourselves have to reconsider the impact those media have on our messages and on the public to whom they are addressed."

He predicted that the time is not far off when advertisers in violent programming will be subject not only to consumer letter-writing campaigns but also to product boycotts.

After the presentation, Mr. Grisman said that the agency is recommending that its clients not advertise in such shows and that such clients as Kraft and Kodak already felt that way.

Asked if he thought critics would say this is an attempt by advertisers to control programming, he responded, "What an advertiser is doing is deciding where he wants to put his advertising."

Back in November, Archa O. Knowlton, media director of General Foods, in a speech called for unified advertiser action against violence on TV. Even earlier, William G. Salatch, president of the Gillette Company, North America, was quietly urging other advertisers along the same lines.

The Thompson presentation came into being as a result of an invitation to speak tendered Mr. Grisman by a group of newspaper publishers. And in a second part to it the executive revealed that the agency is looking for funding to establish a Print Institute.

Because of data available on declining reading scores among schoolchildren and similar drops in Army IQ tests and college entrance

exams, the agency is convinced the nation is on the verge of illiteracy.

The Institute would coordinate activities directed at improving the teaching of reading and also "provide all print media with ideas and direct assistance in areas of design, typography, illustration, copy."

The presentation will get its first major showing during the annual convention of the American Advertising Federation in Washington June 5-9.

Kawasaki to Thompson The J. Walter Thompson Company, Los Angeles, has been named agency for the motorcycle and accessory division of the Kawasaki Motors Corporation. The billings are over \$4 million.

Impact week Kawasaki said that Ogilvy & Mather, Los Angeles, would handle its jet ski and snowmobile advertising. Both pieces of the business were at Cunningham & Welsh for five years.

F.C.B. Outlook Is Hopeful

At the annual meeting yesterday of Foote, Cone & Belding Communications, Arthur W. Schultz, chairman, having given a history of the agency, got down to the nitty gritty—1976. "I can tell you that we are slightly ahead of budget so far this year and that, based on operational budgets only, we hope to achieve an increase of 10 to 15 percent over 1975 earnings." That, of course, will depend on overseas currency translation, he noted.

Pepsi-Cola Challenge Pepsi-Cola, which began its tastebud-to-tastebud confrontation with Coca-Cola in Texas last year, yesterday announced in Detroit that Michigan is next for the "Pepsi Challenge."

The second-ranking cola (Pepsi) has a campaign by Batten, Barton, Durkin & Osborn that has consumers taking a taste test of the two brands and the majority allegedly liking Pepsi. According to an agency spokesman, the tests were conducted by an independent research company.

You suppose they talked to Charlie the Tuna?

Pasta for Creamer

Creamer/FSR has just picked up the San Giorgio Macaroni Inc., a division of Hershey Foods, with billings over \$1 million. The previous agency was W. B. Doner, Baltimore.

Continuing Recovery in Business Forecast for 1976 and Into 1977

Business recovery will show a quarter-by-quarter improvement for the balance of 1976 and well into 1977, the National Association of Purchasing Management Inc. predicted yesterday.

The association's semiannual survey of its members indicated that 55 percent of the purchasing executives thought that the third quarter would do better than the results anticipated for the second quarter, and only 7 percent thought it would be worse.

Regarding the fourth quarter, 54 percent said it would continue upward from a good third quarter and only 8 percent saw it as worse.

Looking ahead to next year, 37 percent said the first quarter of 1977 would be better than the expected good fourth quarter and only 5 percent expected it to be worse.

orders and production continued to rise at a good pace.

Purchased material inventories rose again in May at a slightly higher rate than in the preceding month. About 15 percent of the purchasing executives said their stock levels were down from the preceding month but this was the smallest percentage to so report since August 1974.

About 63 percent said their inventory levels were stable, but the association pointed out that stock accumulation was beginning to add some thrust to the upward movement of business.

Last November, 40 percent of the purchasing executives expected their capital spending this year to exceed that of 1975 while 27 percent planned to spend less. In May, 49 percent reported spending would exceed 1975 levels and 26 percent expected it to drop below last year.

Output and Supply Of Gasoline Down In U.S. Last Week

Both production and stocks of gasoline in the United States fell last week, according to statistics announced yesterday by the American Petroleum Institute.

The drop in both supplies and output came as a surprise, since most analysts had expected at least an increase in production as the nation neared its maximum driving period during the summer vacation months.

The drop is of particular interest in the light of the fact that the operating capacity of the nation's refineries rose to 85.7 percent in the week ended May 14 from 83.2 percent in the week of May 7 and 81.2 percent in the week of May 16, 1975.

percent in the week of May 16, 1975.

May is the maximum maintenance shutdown period for refineries in the United States and some analysts have suggested that the upturn in refinery use and the drop in production can be explained by the fact that the refineries that have come back on stream are those that are not geared for maximum gasoline production.

The A.P.I. revised upward its estimate of crude oil production in the United States for May to 8.25 million barrels a day. Its earlier estimate had been 8.08 million barrels a day.

In April the nation's wells produced 8.15 million barrels a day. In May 1975 domestic output of oil was 8.41 million barrels a day.

Petroleum figures in millions of barrels follow:

Table with 2 columns: Category and Value. Includes Gasoline production, Crude oil production, etc.

Bache Group Reports Profit Advanced 65% in Quarter

Bache Group Inc., parent of Bache Halsey Stuart, the brokerage house, showed a 65 percent rise in profits for the quarter ended April 30, John E. Leslie, chairman, reported yesterday.

Profits for the quarter, Bache's third fiscal period, rose to \$5.3 million, or 75 cents a share, he said, from the year-earlier \$3.2 million, or 45 cents a share, while revenues advanced to \$71.6 million from \$57.3 million.

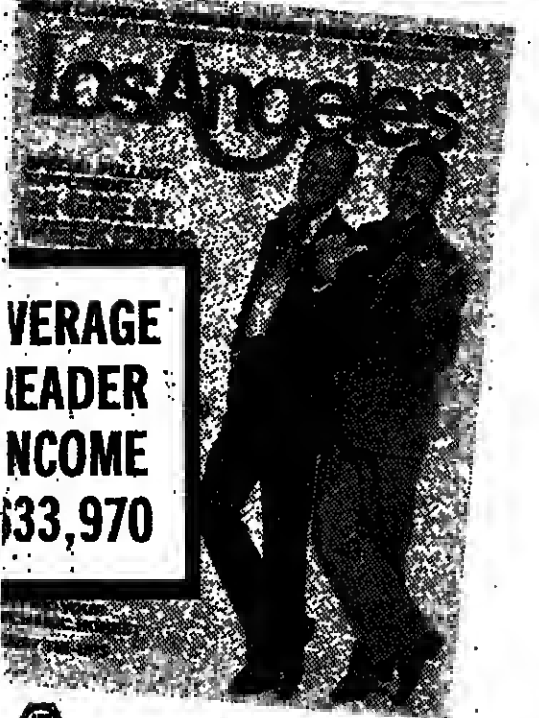
Capital of the company, he said, stood at \$127.3 million, only \$14 million of it in subordinated debt.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

Cartoon titled 'Here's how public relations professionals answered the question, "What magazine do you think is the most influential magazine published?"' with a list of magazines and their circulation figures.



Nothing Sells Los Angeles Like Los Angeles Magazine



AVERAGE READER INCOME \$33,970

Good Magazines, Bill Good, 515 Madison Avenue, 926, New York, N.Y. 10022. (212) 753-6419 or 6468.

Real estate advertisement for 136,880 SQ. FT. MAY DIVIDE, BUILT 1971 in modern planned industrial park.

The New School Summer Courses in Business and Data Processing

- List of summer courses including: Personal Investing, Real Estate Property, Data Processing Certificate Examination, Computers for Non-Computer People, etc.

The New School logo and address: 66 West 12th St., New York 10011 741-5690

College degrees by mail. It is honestly possible to earn a legitimate, accredited bachelors, masters or doctorate from well-known universities without taking any traditional courses whatsoever.

NEED A BOOKKEEPER TODAY? Expert Temporary Bookkeepers & Accountants. accountemps

Creative Director Remember last year's Andys? We're the relatively unknown \$5 million shop in Washington that ran off with two. (A feat equalled or exceeded only by Doyle, Needham, Humphrey Browning, MacDougall, Cole & Weber; and Griswold-Eshleman.)

Dealers! You can advertise in these pages to 600,000 New Jersey area readers at a low part-run rate. The advertising under the heading New Jersey Automotive Exchange appears in the Sunday New York Times distributed only in New Jersey and Rockland, Orange and Richmond counties in New York.



Corporation Affairs

Northwest Pipeline Gets 3 Allies in Gas Project

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, May 19 (UPI)—Three Canadian pipeline companies agreed today to join the Northwest Pipeline Corporation of Salt Lake City in a new plan to speed Alaskan natural gas to the lower 48 states and avoid Indian land-claim problems in the north.

Pullman Backlog Put at \$3 Billion

Samuel B. Casey Jr., president of Pullman Inc., told the annual meeting that the company's engineering and construction operations "performed excellently in 1975" and were continuing "at a high level this year."

A.T.&T. Registers Share Offering

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company said it had filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission relating to its plan for a public offering of 12 million common shares on or about June 16, which was announced Tuesday.

G.E. Group in Front On South Africa Job

Philip Theron, South Africa's Secretary for Industries, announced in Johannesburg yesterday that a billion-dollar contract for the supply and erection of a nuclear power station for a utility owned by the South African Government was likely to be awarded before the end of this month.

The company said the issue would be distributed through an underwriting group managed by Morgan Stanley & Co. Inc., Goldman Sachs & Co. Inc., Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. and Salomon Brothers.

UV Unit in Coal Deal

UV Industries Inc. shareholders learned that U. S. Fuel Company, a wholly owned subsidiary, had entered into a contract for the sale of 1.6 million tons of coal to the Nevada Power Company at a rate of 400,000 tons a year from July 1, 1976 through June 30, 1980.

B.C. Sugar Refinery Entering Fuel Field

British Columbia Sugar Refinery Ltd. of Vancouver disclosed that it planned to enter the oil and natural gas exploration and development business in Canada.

Utility Adds Shares

Shareholders of the Iowa Electric Light and Power Company voted to increase its authorized common shares to 12 million from 6 million. The company said that it anticipated issuing up to an additional million shares of common stock before the end of June 1976.

Gap Stores Stock

An underwriting group managed by Lehman Brothers Inc. and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. offered 1.2 million common shares of Gap Stores Inc., a chain of specialty stores, at \$18 a share.

FUTURES ADVANCE IN SOYBEAN MEAL

Traders in Short Positions Rush to Even Holdings

By ELIZABETH M. POWLER

In a last-minute buying rush by traders holding short positions who wanted to even their holdings, soybean meal prices rose yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. The rise came after a one-day hiatus Tuesday when prices declined a little for most contracts after many days of rising prices.

July delivery meal closed at \$163.50 a ton, up \$3.60, the price surge stimulated higher prices also for beans. Soybeans are crushed into soybean meal and oil. Demand for the meal from Europe has been heavy while overall demand for oil has been declining.

Wheat and Corn Off

Wheat and corn drifted lower. Expectations of good world wheat crops and the start of the harvest of winter wheat in the wheat futures market. In the case of corn, the hope for an abundant crop combined with favorable weather recently were factors.

Amex Profit Rises Sharply

The American Stock Exchange announced yesterday that its net income in the first quarter of 1976 was \$947,000, up substantially from \$51,000 a year earlier. The figure for all of 1975 was \$316,000. Revenues for the quarter were \$8.4 million, an increase of 42.7 percent from the year-earlier \$5.5 million.

Open Interest

Table with columns for contract, price, and open interest. Includes contracts for Wheat, Soybean Meal, Soybean Beans, etc.

Anaconda Holders Told the Company Expects '76 Profit

Special to The New York Times. CHICAGO, May 19—All Anaconda Company divisions operated profitably in March and April and the company should report a profit for all of 1976, John B.M. Place, chairman, president and chief executive, told the annual meeting in Chicago today.

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Bond Prices Down After Rise; Aloof Fed Is

Continued From Page 33

of two-year notes at an average yield of 7.16 percent or about 1/8-point higher than two-year notes available in the secondary market of the close of trading Tuesday.

The Treasury reported that it received \$4.7 billion in orders for the notes that resulted in yields ranging from 7.08 percent to 7.19 percent. It accepted 56 percent of the orders made at the high yield, and it awarded \$369 million at the average yield on a noncompetitive basis.

In contrast to yesterday's 7.16 percent average yield, two-year notes were sold on May 14 at 6.61 percent.

Despite its being Wednesday, the final day of the banking week for the purpose of calculating reserves and hence a day when it is difficult to correlate Federal Reserve market action with monetary policy, the credit markets took their cues largely from the Fed.

The interest rate on interbank loans of the funds they have on deposit at Federal Reserve banks reached 5 7/16 percent and then the Fed purchased Treasury securities for one day and that lowered the rate slightly. Later, however, the funds rate edged back up and the central bank made no additional purchases.

Stockholdings Of Insiders

The New York and American stock exchanges issued yesterday their latest reports on "changes in stock ownership by leading stockholders, directors and officers. The reports show a large number of company officials exercising options to buy stock.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING INC.—NYSE listing. Shares of 1,000,000. Bid: 136.00, Ask: 136.25. Volume: 136,000.

New Bond Issues

Table listing new bond issues with columns for issuer, amount, maturity, and price.

Higher Rates Predicted By Insurance Exec

Continued From Page 53. competitive best. Most of the insurance law approved by authorities of rates. Only a "open rating" try calls it, may be imposed subject to late authorities.

Rates seem certain to be a target of insurers for months to come, based on the sentiments heard at the convention and on the expressed fear that the lack of big increases may bring more insolvencies this year than the 41 the industry reported in 1975 when it suffered a \$4 billion loss on underwriting.

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Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

Large table listing commodity futures prices for various items like Wheat, Corn, Soybean Meal, etc., with columns for contract, price, and volume.

Cash Prices

Table listing cash prices for various commodities like Wheat, Corn, Soybean Meal, etc.

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Business Briefs

April Personal Income Up \$11.6 Billion

WASHINGTON, May 19 (UPI)—The collective income of all Americans in April rose \$11.6 billion, marking the fourth consecutive month personal income has posted a double-digit increase. The Commerce Department said today that the 0.9 percent rise in personal income last month was largely a result of a \$5.4 billion increase in private wages and salaries.

F.C.C. Delays New Phone Rates

The Federal Communications Commission yesterday delayed for three months final action on proposed new special long distance rates for major customers of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. If approved, the rates would have narrowed the competitive edge of other companies offering special long distance services to business and government.

Dollar, Pound and Gold Show Declines

BRUSSELS, May 19 (UPI)—Profit taking pushed the dollar down on European money markets today, except against the British pound. Gold lost \$1 in London, closing at \$128.625 an ounce and dropped from \$127.55 to \$126.65 in Zurich.

London dealers said there was moderate selling of sterling out of Switzerland during the morning, partly connected with monthly oil payments. New York again entered the market as a buyer in the afternoon and the pound closed at \$1.8085 against \$1.8110 yesterday.

to yield from 6 percent in 1986 up to 7 1/2 percent in 2010. In the international sphere, Australia and Morgan Stanley set terms on \$200 million of bonds, rated Aaa and Aaa, to be offered today.

Higher Rates Predicted By Insurance Exec

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### es in Nursing Homes ld Recur, Panel Finds

By LINDA GREENHOUSE  
Special to The New York Times

May 19 — The lack of any useful guidelines for determining which elderly person needs which level of care.

Some 21,000 elderly people, including many discharged mental patients, now live in these adult homes. The homes are under the supervision of the State Board of Social Welfare.

The volume on the proper placement of the elderly was entitled "Anything Goes," an apt two-word summary of the commission's findings.

The commission recommended that the relevant state agencies develop precise standards for placement in different types of facilities, with a quota system to force each nursing home to accept a proportionate number of patients who need such care.

Mr. Abram, the commission's chairman, told the Governor today that he was "returning" \$100,000 of the group's original \$300,000 appropriation, because not all the money had

### Moreland Panel's Record

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, May 19 — The Moreland Act Commission's effort to give New York State stronger tools with which to regulate the nursing home industry has been well-received in Albany.

The only bill that failed was one that would have prohibited legislators who are lawyers from representing clients before state agencies.

Following is a legislative scorecard on the Moreland Commission — the bills that have become law and those that are now before the Legislature.

**Private Lawsuits**  
The first of the commission's bills to win approval last year provides for private lawsuits, either on an individual or class action basis, by nursing home patients against nursing homes in which they have suffered abuse or inadequate care.

**Expanded Power**  
The Health Department was also given the power to assess fines of up to \$1,000 a day for violations of regulations governing patient care, and received expanded power to suspend the operating certificates of nursing homes that endanger the health or safety of patients.

**Other Legislation**  
Other legislation in the 1975 package requires the Health Department to make two inspections a year of each facility, with at least one inspection to be unannounced.

**Package of Legislation**  
A package of legislation was introduced, to which the commission made two major contributions: a bill to permit class-action damage suits in behalf of patients, which was approved, and a bill to bar legislators from representing clients before state agencies, which was passed by the Assembly but died in the Senate.

**Authority for Hearings**  
Mr. Hynes observed in a recent interview that his office has the authority to hold public hearings, but that this could conflict with his primary function of prosecuting felonies.

**Class Action Bill**  
The class action bill, on which Mr. Abram laid great store, has yet to be tested in a suit. The legislative ethics bill has been reintroduced, but is given little hope for passage.

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The Health Department was also given the power to assess fines of up to \$1,000 a day for violations of regulations governing patient care, and received expanded power to suspend the operating certificates of nursing homes that endanger the health or safety of patients.

**Other Legislation**  
Other legislation in the 1975 package requires the Health Department to make two inspections a year of each facility, with at least one inspection to be unannounced.

**Package of Legislation**  
A package of legislation was introduced, to which the commission made two major contributions: a bill to permit class-action damage suits in behalf of patients, which was approved, and a bill to bar legislators from representing clients before state agencies, which was passed by the Assembly but died in the Senate.

**Authority for Hearings**  
Mr. Hynes observed in a recent interview that his office has the authority to hold public hearings, but that this could conflict with his primary function of prosecuting felonies.

**Class Action Bill**  
The class action bill, on which Mr. Abram laid great store, has yet to be tested in a suit. The legislative ethics bill has been reintroduced, but is given little hope for passage.

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Senato Votes Weather Bill Public Service Dividend Up  
WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP) — By voice vote, the Senate Public Service Electric and Gas passed today and sent to the Company, New Jersey's largest utility, a bill directing the Secre-utility, declared its first quarterly dividend to develop a quarterly dividend increase in four comprehensive and coordinated national weather modification policy. The bill calls for a study to determine if weather conditions per share, a 2-cent modification technology can be used to reduce loss of life and property destruction in severe storms.

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### ional Finance: Insuring Incomes for Disabled

By JARD SLOANE

Some 76 million hold disability insurance for protection against loss of income cannot work because of illness or injury. In the past decade, one type of policy, known as return-of-premium insurance, is becoming increasingly popular.

Insurance Institute, a trade association of health insurance companies, there are two basic kinds of return-of-premium forms or riders. The first offers to return 80 percent of the premiums paid at the end of a 10-year period.

age 65, receives the total amount of premiums paid less the claims. If the insured wants to terminate his insurance before he reaches 65, he receives, say, 5 percent of the premiums paid as long as the policy had been held for three years, with larger returns guaranteed if the insurance was in force longer.

Buyers of this insurance have an incentive to maintain their policies in force until the end of the 10-year period or until age 65 to get return of premiums. And insurance companies recognize that the buyer of such a policy is probably a long-term customer.

As with all return-of-premium plans, this approach assumes that the insured has not received a claim payment during that period. Any claims paid are subtracted from the amount to be returned to the policyholder. And if claims exceed a stated percentage of the premium, there is no refund of premium.

With return-of-premium insurance, the holder of a disability policy might tend to submit fewer claims, since every penny paid out comes from his own pocket. However, many insurers who write these policies say that they have no statistics to bear out this assumption.

Buyers of this insurance have an incentive to maintain their policies in force until the end of the 10-year period or until age 65 to get return of premiums. And insurance companies recognize that the buyer of such a policy is probably a long-term customer.

As is the case with any form of insurance, return-of-premium policies are advisable for certain individuals but not for others. Insurance agents or brokers can provide useful information, as can financial consultants and others familiar with this field. But the final decision should be made based on personal needs and goals—and ability to save money without any enforced savings program.

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# Apartment Dwellers Recall Hard Days

By LUCINDA FRANKS

The daughter of Jacques Singer, a conductor, had to lug her cello up eight flights of stairs every day. The nurse of an elderly woman climbed 15 flights a day.

Signum Miller's novel gave way to sorting mail, and his neighbor, a heart patient, hardly went out at all.

A new tenant could not move in because the movers refused to cross the picket lines. Most people had to walk blocks to get their laundry done and hardly a person in the unguarded building felt safe at all.

So when they got the ovens yesterday that the apartment house employees' strike had been settled, everyone living at 325 West 86th Street made merry.

"Open the doors, you men, open the doors," yelled one older woman to the building's two befuddled employees who were stationed outside wearing "32B On Strike" placards.

"It's over?" asked Herman Diaz, the elevator operator, blowing on his hands in the raw rainy air. "I don't believe it. No, I don't believe it."

Tired of the Strike

Mr. Diaz said he was very tired of the strike. It had been very hard for him to live on the union benefit of \$35 a week. He could hardly get enough subway fare together, he said. But he did not put down his placard.

"No, I won't open the doors, not until I get word

from the union," he explained. "It's been very hard, but if we suffer oow, we'll just suffer later."

Wheo official word of the strike's end came, the apartment's elevator operators (they also sort mail, act as porters and generally watch over the building) were the first to throw off their strike signs and celebrate. They shook the hands of tenants, who clapped them on their backs as they started running the elevators. Their first trip was to the fourth floor, ceremoniously to pick up the mailing cubbyholes outside Mr. Miller's apartment and return them to the lobby. He had sorted the mail and delivered it for the tenants during the strike.

As the marzmet, a woman who was crying because the apartment house through the front doors, which were elaborately decorated with iron fretwork. Her telephone had been out of order for days and each time the telephone repairmen came, they refused to enter the strikebound building.

"My mother is very ill," she sobbed. "My phone is not a luxury, I need it for emergencies. I've had to go out to street corners. Can't you please let them in?"

"Yes, ma'am," said Mr. Diaz. "The strike? It's over?"

According to the tenants, the landlady of the building only gave them permission on Monday to run the elevator themselves and for two weeks before that, all except the elderly, who were taken up

and down once a day by the building superintendent, were forced to use the stairs in the 16-floor building.

"Some of the residents who for health reasons had difficulty making the climb really suffered," said Mr. Miller.

No Insurance

The tenants said that the landlady, Ruth Stone of Kye, N.Y., told them there was no insurance to cover the tenants running the elevators.

Repeated attempts to reach Mrs. Stone for comment on the elevator situation were unsuccessful.

The tenants, by Monday, had had enough. The majority of them were in the process of signing a petition to withhold their rent. Then Mrs. Stone gave them permission to run the elevators themselves.

"It's been horrible," said Theodora Braunstein, 80, whose nurse had to walk up and down the stairs while she got taken up by the super, who because of union sympathies, would only run the elevator for the elderly.

"The other day, I wanted to go out and I called the super's apartment and no one was home. What if I needed medicine or help?"

But Mr. Miller said there had been some positive sides to the strike, such as solidarity among the tenants, and, for most of them, some needed exercise. "You know Dr. Paul Dudley White over used an elevator and he walked up 23 floors to treat Eisenhower — he lived to be quite old."

# Shipping/Mails

Incoming

ARRIVING TOMORROW, MAY 21

KUNGSBOLM (Flagship Cruise), Left St. Thomas May 17; due 9 A.M. at W. 53th St.

MOTAL YKING (SEA), (Cargo), Left May 17; due 9 A.M. at W. 53th St.

YEWANDA (Rip), (Amor), Left St. Thomas May 17; due 9 A.M. at W. 53th St.

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY

Trans-Atlantic

AMERICAN ACCORD (U. S. Lines), Left New York 2; returning 4; sails from New York 10:30 A.M.

HELLIC SPLENDOR (Hellenic), Arrive June 4; Depart 6 and Depart 9; sails from 57th St., Brooklyn.

21M NEW YORK (Zim), Departed May 20; return 21; sails from 57th St., Brooklyn.

South America, West Indies, Etc.

ARCHIMIDES (Royal Netherlands), Left New York 2; returning 4; sails from 57th St., Brooklyn.

South America, West Indies, Etc.

KUNGSBOLM (Flagship Cruise), Left New York 2; returning 4; sails from 57th St., Brooklyn.

MORACALTAIR (Amar, Real), Rio de Janeiro June 4; Santos 4; Buenos Aires 11; sails from 57th St., Brooklyn.

SAN FRANCISCO (Sea-Land), Cristobal May 20 and San Jose June 2; sails from 57th St., Brooklyn.

SAN JUAN (PRANA), See June 27; sails from 57th St., Brooklyn.

YEWANDA (Rip), (Amor), Left St. Thomas May 17; due 9 A.M. at W. 53th St.

# MOST BUILDINGS SETTLE IN STRIKE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

gulating committee reviewed the proposed settlement terms Tuesday and decided to recommend the package to the full board at a meeting yesterday.

The session was characterized by some acrimony and sharp criticism by the dissenting element, but the vote was 17 to 4 in favor of acceptance, according to Hamilton G. Ford, executive vice president of the Realty Board. The vote among members in the residential division alone, he said, was 5 to 4 for acceptance.

Seymour Zuckerman, president of the Community Housing Improvement Program, said that as a representative of 45 percent of the buildings—many rent controlled—he was "very unhappy" but that he wanted to determine at tomorrow's meeting what his membership wanted to do.

Roy M. Cohn, counsel for the group, suggested that they might consider a suit concerning the fact that the Realty Board had violated a consent decree by which the group gained representation on the board last February.

Maurice Paprin, president of Associated Builders and Owners of Greater New York, emerged from the meeting and angrily announced that he had opposed acceptance of the agreement terms and that he was calling on all owners, to refuse to go along with the settlement terms because of their excessive cost.

Selective Strike

Although both Mr. Zuckerman and Mr. Paprin indicated that there would be a substantial number of landlords who would not sign the new agreements, the union head, Mr. Sweeney, said that on the basis of the Realty Board vote he expected that workers would be returning to their jobs at "better than 95 percent" of the struck apartments.

The union had conducted the walkout on a selective basis, concentrating on many of the cooperatives and luxury apartments in Manhattan, with fewer apartments struck in Brooklyn and Queens. Bronx apartment house employees are represented by another union, Local 32B of the Service Employees' Union.

Although landlords agreed that the higher labor costs, as a result of the settlement, would eventually mean higher rents, they had no firm estimates of the size of such increases. Mr. Ford, the board's executive vice president, said that some rent increases might go as high as 10 percent, depending on the situation in different buildings.

On the basis of the original and more costly, settlement recommendations of the Mayor's special panel, some experts had estimated increases of only 1 to 3 percentage points.

Wage Breakdown

The settlement, as finally accepted by both the board and the union, provides for a 13.4-week wage increase at the start; \$6 more at the end of 18 months; \$6 more at the end of 24 months; and \$10 more at the end of 30 months. The original recommendation would have provided more money in the early stages of the three-year pact, with \$13 the first year, \$12 the second year, and \$10 the third.

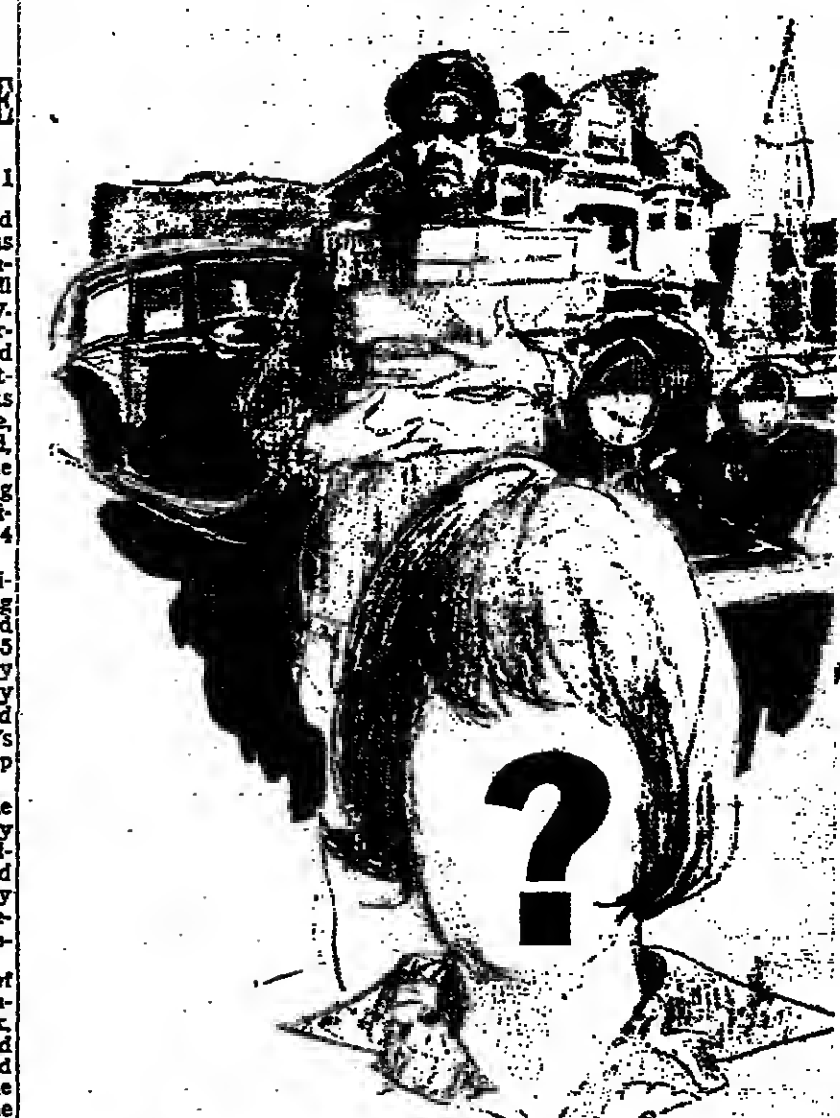
The package included a cost-of-living provision that was an improvement from the union's point of view, over the panel's recommendation. It will provide an increase of 3 cents an hour for each one percent rise in the Consumer Price Index over 10 percent during the first year of the contract up to 13 percent, or a maximum of 9 cents an hour.

The adjustment for increases in the price index during the second contract year would be similar, but would be based on the rise above 9 percent up to 13 percent, or a maximum of 12 cents an hour.

In addition to the general pay raises, the settlement calls for increases in the differentials paid superintendents of \$4 the first year, \$2 the second and \$1 the third; and for handymen, \$2 in each of the three years.

The wages of the 20,000 handymen, elevator operators, porters, mechanics and guards represented by Local 32B at 4,000 apartments in Manhattan, Queens, Brooklyn and Staten Island had ranged from \$180.15 to \$201.77 a week, with superintendents at higher levels up to \$15,000 a year.

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Business Editor Ray Brady brings you tonight's report in the news.

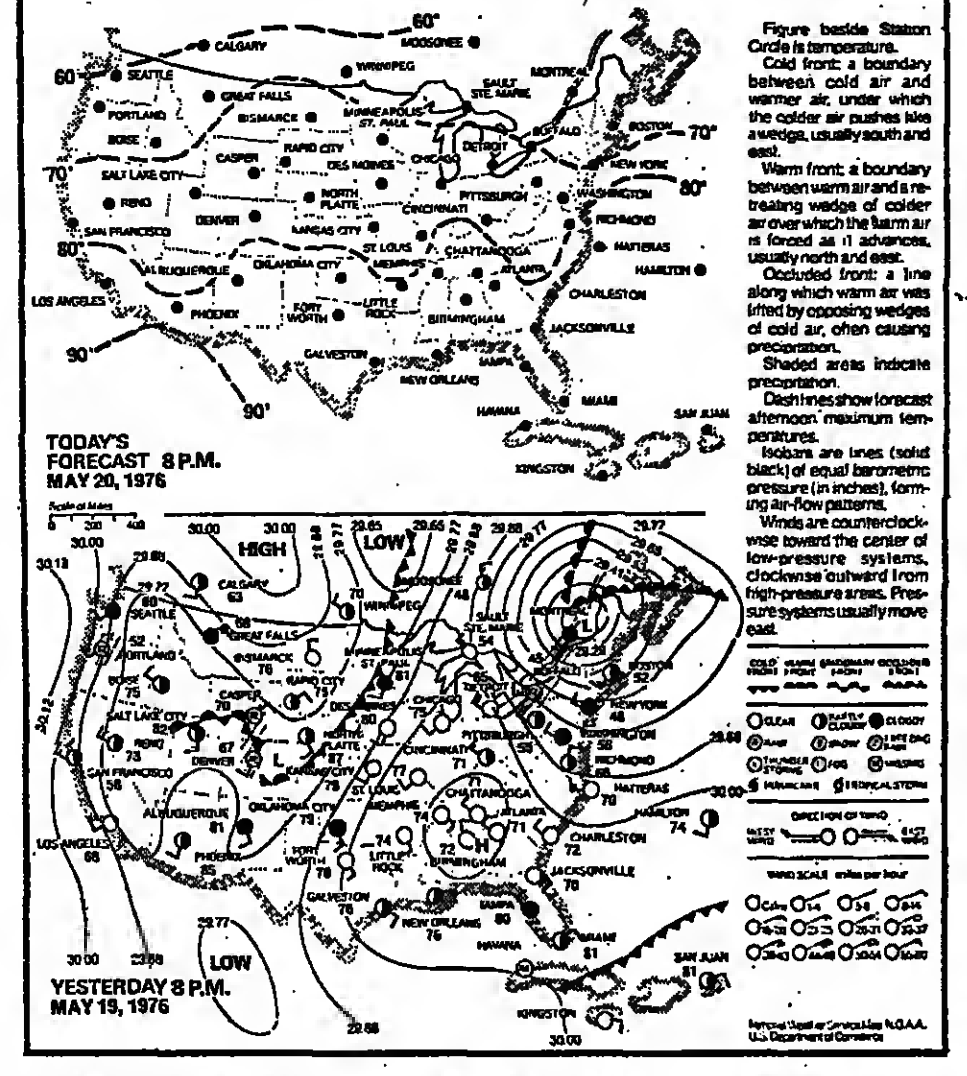
**6pm Tonight Channel 2 News with Jim Jensen**

# Weather Reports and Forecast

**Summary**

Clouds, and unseasonably cool weather will continue today throughout the Northeast; lingering showers may develop in New England. It will remain cool along the Eastern Seaboard and in the Midwest; mild or warm elsewhere. Showers or thundershowers may occur in the Northern and Central Plains States and eastern and southern Texas. Elsewhere, skies will be clear.

Showers and thundershowers accompanied unseasonably cool weather yesterday in the Northeast; snow was reported in portions of New England and upstate New York. It was sunny and cool across the remainder of the eastern half of the country. Showers or thundershowers occurred in the upper Mississippi Valley, southern Texas and along the Oregon coast. It was partly cloudy from Minnesota to Utah, and cloudy from the Texas Gulf Coast along the Mexican border into the Southwest; clouds also covered the western half of the Pacific Northwest. Cooler air moved into the Northern and Central Plains States, while mild or warm weather prevailed elsewhere.



# Forecast

National Weather Service (4:30 P.M.)

NEW YORK CITY: Mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers today, high in the mid-50's; low in the mid-40's. Windy, with gusts to 25 m.p.h. tomorrow, diminishing to 10 to 15 m.p.h. tonight; mostly cloudy and partly cloudy tomorrow. Precipitation probability 30 percent today, 20 percent tonight.

NORTH JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND WESTCHESTER COUNTIES: Mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers today, high in the 50's; low in the 40's. Fair and warmer tomorrow.

LONG ISLAND AND LONG ISLAND SOUND: Cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle today, high in the 50's, with wind to refreshening 20 to 25 m.p.h. tomorrow, diminishing to 10 to 20 m.p.h. tonight; partly cloudy, low in the 40's. Fair and not quite so cool tomorrow. Visibility on the Sound occasionally dropping to one to three miles in precipitation today, otherwise five miles or better through tonight.

SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA: Partly sunny today, high in the 50's; low in the 40's. Partly sunny and milder tomorrow.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND WESTMONT: Cloudy today with chance of

Temp.	Hum.	Winds	Bar.
10 A.M.	45	SW 15	29.58
11 A.M.	45	SW 15	29.58
Noon	45	SW 15	29.57
1 P.M.	45	SW 15	29.57
2 P.M.	45	SW 15	29.57
3 P.M.	45	SW 15	29.56
4 P.M.	45	SW 15	29.56
5 P.M.	45	SW 15	29.56
6 P.M.	45	SW 15	29.56
7 P.M.	45	SW 15	29.56
8 P.M.	45	SW 15	29.56
9 P.M.	45	SW 15	29.56
10 P.M.	45	SW 15	29.56
11 P.M.	45	SW 15	29.56

# U.S. and Canada

Low	High	Condition
Albany	42	10M Cloudy
Albany	42	10M Cloudy
Albany	42	10M Cloudy
Albany	42	10M Cloudy
Albany	42	10M Cloudy
Albany	42	10M Cloudy
Albany	42	10M Cloudy
Albany	42	10M Cloudy
Albany	42	10M Cloudy
Albany	42	10M Cloudy

Low	High	Condition
Boston	42	10M Cloudy
Boston	42	10M Cloudy
Boston	42	10M Cloudy
Boston	42	10M Cloudy
Boston	42	10M Cloudy
Boston	42	10M Cloudy
Boston	42	10M Cloudy
Boston	42	10M Cloudy
Boston	42	10M Cloudy
Boston	42	10M Cloudy

# Public and Commercial Notices

**Public Notices**

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